

OCT 19 1956

Annual Football Poll Opens—See Ballot on Sport Pages

Army May Sponsor Post Flying Clubs

WASHINGTON.—The Army may sponsor off-duty flying clubs on Army posts and give them surplus L-17 and L-21 aircraft to use.

Plan Aids Services' Spouses

WASHINGTON.—The services will ask Congress for power to pay one "family" type quarters allowance to families where both spouses are in service, Pentagon sources predicted this week.

A bill calling for the family style allowance in such cases was being shaped by the Air Force this week. The other services have "bought" the idea in principle, officials say, and it will probably get to Defense in time for the January legislative package.

The bill would be a companion piece to "forgiveness" legislation which the services got to Congress last year too late for action. It too will go back this year. It will forgive the pay-back of quarters money by some 1800 Air Force women members and ex-members.

THE TWO are designed first to relieve and then to correct an old quarters ill for the "people married to each other."

Some years ago, Air Force pay rules gave base commanders some leeway in granting basic allowance for quarters (BAQ). The philosophy was that where government quarters are inadequate, he could rule them not available and pay the BAQ. In the case of a female member married to a serviceman, many commanders reasoned that single quarters are inadequate and paid the allowance.

About three years ago, the Comptroller General and later Defense directives said that if any quarters (family or single) are in being they are "adequate" and the female member is not entitled to BAQ. The male member is entitled so long as there are no family quarters available.

The ruling hit about 1800 AF (See BAQ, Page 43)

Pay Group Readies Revised Grade Plan

WASHINGTON.—The Cordier pay committee is now attempting to hammer out specific proposals on revised pay-grade structures, longevity fogies, and technician pay. These are among the principal areas the group is spotlighting.

Cost estimates of the proposed changes also are being rendered, it was learned last week. The administration and Congress can be expected to take a long, hard look at the cost angle.

Cordier members and staffers until recently identified problem areas involved in personnel retention, prepared studies, examined individual service recommenda-

Private flying clubs already exist on a number of posts, including Fort Bragg, N.C. and Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

The Army has about 96 L-17s and 65 L-21s (Cubs) surplus to its needs, having been replaced with L-19s and L-20s.

Original plan was to turn these surplus planes over to the Air Force, which was to pass them on to CAP (Civil Air Patrol). The Air Force, however, decided instead to sponsor flying clubs.

When Army officials learned of this Air Force plan, they began to wonder if enough people in the Army were interested in flying for pleasure to make it worthwhile for the Army to sponsor flying clubs.

The Army is still studying legal aspects of the plan, as well as the impact, if any, on civilian airport operators. No conclusions are being forecast.

Light Rifle Offered For Army Test

WHILE the Army continues to ponder its decision on what rifle, if any, it should adopt to use the 7.62 NATO cartridge, a new, truly lightweight rifle has been offered the Army for test.

Designated by its manufacturer as the AR-10, the new piece (see photo at right) appears to represent a real advance in small arms manufacturing and design.

Army officials say the advent of the new rifle has nothing to do with the Army's reluctance in announcing a decision on adopting the T44 (Ordnance), T48 (Belgian FN), or adapting the M1 rifle.

They point out that the AR-10 has not been formally offered for test and that there is no guarantee that the principles in its design can be used in a military gun. Even if it proved acceptable, they say, it

(See LIGHT, Page 43)

tions, and visited installations for talks with men "on-the-job."

Now they are shaping specific recommendations before the next meeting of the full committee expected late this month. A report spelling out recommendations "will be" submitted to Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson on schedule Dec. 1, a committee spokesman said.

The committee has been concentrating on these major points:

Revision of the longevity system (including additional grades and in-grade step points) differential (technician) pay, remote site pay, senior officer pay, key civilian em-

(See PAY, Page 18)

ARMY NEWS

VOL. XVII—No. 11

OCT 19, 1956

Eastern Edition

20¢

2700 Could Make Majorities by June

JOBS 'THAW'

Enlisted Promotion Quota Is Up a Bit

WASHINGTON.—The Army has "unfrozen" promotions to men in six MOSs that were frozen in September and doubled the quota for promotions in each of the top two grades.

This doubling action still results in very few promotions numerically to pay grades E-6 and E-7. There is little change over last month's quota for grade E-5. But there is a substantial increase in the quota for corporal.

October enlisted promotion quotas still fall short of those for August. But there's an improvement. Here are the figures:

	Oct.	Sept.	Increase
E-7	192	96	96
E-6	618	306	312
E-5	2860	2810	50
E-4	25,068	16,577	8491
Total	28,738	19,789	8949

Promotions to E-3 are again authorized for all who have completed a total of 10 months' service as of Oct. 1, making any man whose service began before Dec. 1, 1955, eligible for promotion to private first class, if recommended by his immediate commander.

The ban on promotions to one or more of the top three grades continues in 21 occupational fields. However, the ban is dropped in six fields on which there was a freeze in one or more grades in September.

Here are the fields in which promotions are again possible:

MOS 411—Ammo Storage Specialist, in which no promotions to

(See EM, Page 10)

(List Begins on Page 15)

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recommended 2700 captains for temporary promotion to major. Of this number, 347 are selected as "outstanding." Chances are good that all those named will get their leaves by June 30, 1957.

Those picked are on the Army promotion list. Names of those selected from the WAC and chaplains' promotion lists are still to come.

The "normal" zone, from which come 2353 of those recommended, included all Army list officers whose date of rank as captain was Nov. 30, 1950, or earlier, except officers whose separation from active duty was fixed before the selection board met in June. These include men who had been denied category renewal or had already been twice passed over for temporary promotion.

This "normal" zone had in it some 2749 names, as published in DA Circular 624-64.

With 2353 selected from this zone, the indicated pass-over rate is about 15 per cent. An accurate pass-over rate cannot be determined because of changes in the zone as published. Slightly fewer than 400 appear to have failed of selection.

The 2353 will be the first to be promoted when promotions from this new recommended list are made. There are reports that these promotions may begin this month. Junior to them, to be promoted after the 2353 have been awarded their gold leaves, are the 347 selected as "outstanding" officers.

All of these officers were selected from a "zone" which consisted of all captains with a date of rank between Dec. 1, 1950, and Dec. 31, 1953, both dates inclusive. Some

(See MAJORS, Page 10)

Silver Leaves for 33; Some WOs Move Up

WASHINGTON.—Promotions of 33 officers to lieutenant colonel and 42 warrant officers to pay grades W-3 and W-4 were announced last week.

Army officials indicated that temporary promotions to other commissioned grades may be made this month, if "administratively possible," but that at this time no firm predictions are possible.

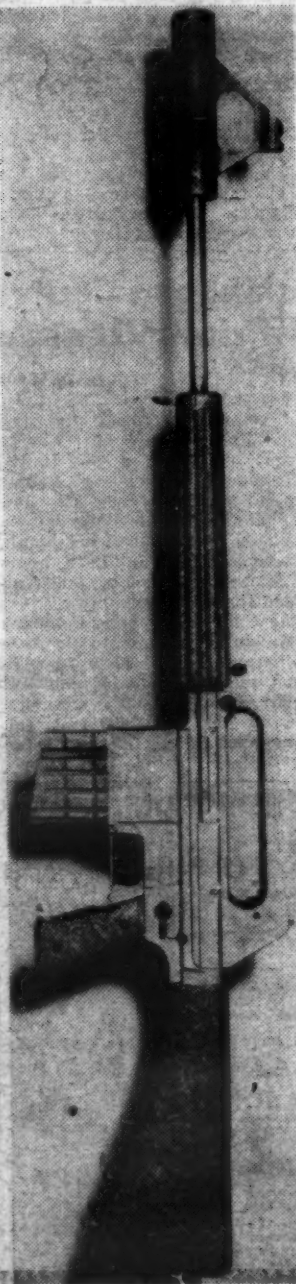
The new recommended list for promotion to major is being processed for use. If this processing can be completed, some majors may be "made."

Officials indicated that February

will probably turn out to be a "grand month for officer promotions." Reason is that many officers, particularly in the higher grades, are staying on duty beyond retirement or release date, under the Army and Defense Department policy of permitting all who want to qualify for Social Security to stay on duty until Jan. 31, 1957, so that a month's payment into the Social Security system is credited to them.

Since the retention of a colonel or general on active duty affects promotion opportunities below

(See SILVER, Page 10)



Army Times Award Winners



HONOR GRADUATES of the Troop Information and Education officer and enlisted classes at the Army Information School, Fort Slocum, N.Y., are pictured with Col. Lucius N. Cron, school commandant, after being awarded engraved wrist watches by Army Times. The winners are Pvt. Donald R. Finberg, left, and WAC 1st Lt. Mary F. Allen.

Top Information Graduates Receive Army Times Awards

FORT SLOCUM, N.Y. — Four honor graduates of the Army Information School here—two each from the Army and the Air Force—were recipients of the Army Times Individual Award, for scholastic achievement. The awards, four engraved Zodiac wrist watches, were presented by Steve Tillman of the Army Times staff.

A rather unusual scholastic standard was established for the current graduating class in that the two services placed equally—one officer and one enlisted man—for the awards. The two Air Force students were in the Public Information Courses while the Army students were in the Troop Information and Education Courses.

Capt. Arthur B. Kelley Jr.,

Army Scientists To Attend Talks

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — The deputy commander of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency and two of the agency's top scientists will represent the Army at a conference on the use of scientific manpower to be held Oct. 24 and 25 in Monterey, Calif.

Attending from ABMA will be Brig. Gen. J. A. Barclay; Dr. Werher von Braun, Director of Development Operations; and Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, Director of the Research Project Office.

How to make the best use of critical need will be discussed by representatives of industry, the sciences, and military agencies at the conference.

ARMY TIMES

Published every Saturday by Army Times Publishing Company, 2020 M St., N. W., Washington 6, D.C. These papers are not official publications of the U.S. Army.

Entered as second-class matter, Oct. 12, 1946, Washington, D.C., under set of March 2, 1879. Additional entries at New York, N.Y.; Wilmington, Del.; Seattle, Wash.; and St. Louis, Mo.

The European Edition is published each week at Frankfurt, Germany. Editorial Department address: Hundesheim Haus, Grosse Rechenheimer Strasse 16-18 Frankfurt Am Main, Germany. Business Office, Zell 123, Frankfurt, Am Main, Germany. The Pacific Edition published each week at Tokyo, Japan. Office address: Asahi Shimbun Building, Mail address: Central P. O., Box 664, Tokyo, Japan.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Requires three weeks' notice. Please include both old and new addresses in the request.

Defense Negotiating for More TV Stations at Overseas Bases

WASHINGTON.—Plans to add seven new television stations to the 21 which are now in operation by the services overseas or will be by the end of the year were "prematurely announced" by the Defense Department this week.

A Defense Department spokesman emphasized that negotiations with foreign governments within whose territory the stations are to be located, must still be completed before the stations can be set up.

This is particularly true of stations in Korea, where negotiations have not yet started. A Defense spokesman said that the situation was "delicate" there and that any statement that television stations were being set up in Korea would be in error.

Rather, he said, the armed services would like to establish TV stations in Seoul and Munsan-ni, if the Korean government will permit it. The armed services will open talks soon with the Korean government in an effort to obtain permission to establish these stations.

One new station began transmitting on Oct. 15, the Defense Department said. This is the one at Harmon AFB, Newfoundland. On Nov. 9, the TV station at Goosebay AFB, Labrador, will go on the air.

Sometime in December, a new station at Port of Whittier, Alaska, will also begin to transmit.

IN ADDITION to the two stations which the armed services hope to locate in Korea, there are five more which are in the planning stages now. They are to be located at Subic Bay, P.I.; Bitburg Air Base and Landstuhl Air Base, Germany; Fort Churchill, Canada; and Kwajalein Atoll.

There are 18 other stations already transmitting, the Defense Department said. They are: Loring AFB, Me.; Kindley Air Base, Bermuda. Lajes Field, Azores. Wheelus Field, Libya. Dhahran Field, Saudi Arabia. Kagne Station, Eritrea. Clark Air Base, P.I.

Kadena AFB, Okinawa. Eniwetok, Marshall Islands. Keflavik Air Base, Iceland. Thule Air Base, Greenland. Sondrestrom Air Base, Greenland. Narsarsuaq Air Base, Greenland.

U.S. Naval Air Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Caribbean Forces Network, Fort Clayton, C.Z. Fort Greeley, Alaska. U.S. Naval Station, Adak, Alaska. U.S. Naval Station, Kodiak, Alaska.

New Flame Thrower Weighs Less, Is More Versatile

WASHINGTON.—The Army Chemical Corps is putting finishing touches on a new, one-shot, lightweight flame thrower which will vastly increase the killing power of the foot soldier.

The new flame thrower is a U-shaped tube. It weighs only 26½ pounds, fully loaded with two gallons of either thickened or unthickened fuel.

The flame-thrower which it is likely to replace, particularly in airborne or mobile warfare, is the multiple-shot, 72-pound, four-and-a-half gallon model which was used in War II and Korea.

Other advantages of the new model are that it can be dropped when its charge is exhausted, that it is easy to fire from any position, that it can be dropped as part of a paratrooper's combat equipment, that it is simple to aim and operate. The new flame thrower can

also be equipped with a remote control firing device for defensive emplacement guarding the flanks of a position. It can also be armed as a booby trap.

The new weapon is also very compact in design. It does not take nearly as much room as the old style model with its two-tanks, hose and tube. Result is that more than one man could be armed with the device, or that a stockpile of the weapons could be easily assembled and passed up to the position from which they are being fired, cutting down the ability of an enemy to pinpoint the flame thrower operator.

Gen. Peckham Retiring

WASHINGTON.—Maj. Gen. H. L. Peckham, chief of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service, will retire from the Army Nov. 30 after 38 years of service. He will turn over his post as head of the service's largest exchange system to Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks USAF.

Gen. Peckham has been exchange chief since July 1954.

HOUSE OF DIAMONDS

We mount our own perfect-cut diamonds! Compare our values! Compare our quality! 30 day money-back guarantee. No extra charge for credit! FREE gift mailing tool Order today from "The Brooklyn House of Diamonds."

BOTH RINGS \$55
AD314—14K White and Yellow Gold. Engagement ring set with perfect-cut diamond. Both rings engraved. \$55 cash or \$18.00 down, \$8.00 mo.

SOLITAIRE \$75
AD404—14K white or yellow gold. Latest creation by "Post." Modern, neat, round mounting, set with a brilliant-cut diamond. \$75 cash, or \$25 down, \$10 monthly.

14K Both Rings \$125
AD557—"Celia," 14K gold. Blazing, perfect center diamond and two side diamonds in engagement ring. Wedding ring is engraved to appear like small diamonds. \$125 cash or \$45 down, \$16 monthly.

Post Jewelers
—DEPT. AD1020
427 Flatbush Ext., Brooklyn 1, N. Y.

Free 44-page Catalog. Rush or encal. Free Name Address "Where Every Promise Is Kept"

Telephone Center Officially Opened

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Maj. Gen. William C. Baker, Jr., post commander, made the first long distance call to George Hearne, president of the United Telephone Company at Kansas City, to officially open the new telephone center here Monday.

Telephone officials from Southwestern Bell Company in St. Louis and United in Kansas City also attended the opening.

The United Telephone Company of Missouri will operate the new facility, which will have 22 individual telephone booths, and will employ six long distance operators. Between 1500 and 2000 calls can be handled in one day from the new center.

Bunker Hill AFB, Peru, Ind. and T/Sgt. Thomas N. Thompson, George AFB, Victorville, Calif. were honor graduates of the Public Information Courses. Lt. Mary F. Allen, WAC, Oakland Army Terminal, Calif. and Pvt. Donald R. Finberg, Co. E, 15th Infantry, Fort Ord, Calif. were honor graduates of the Troop Information and Education Courses.

The Army Times awards last week were the second time that the watches have been presented to honor graduates of the Army Information School.

BEGINNING WITH the next class, which will last for eight weeks, the courses will be reduced from four to three. There will be one course for information officers, and one each for enlisted men in public information and troop information. This is in line with the recent policy of the Department of the Army to separate the education activities from the Chief of Information, and vest them in the Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

Runners-up in the competition for class honors received engraved lighters, presented by the school. These were presented to Capt. James W. Knox, Little Rock AFB, Ark., George E. Fogleman, Army civilian from Fort Wayne, Mich. Pvt. William C. Shipley, 752d AAA Bn., Grizzly Peak, Berkeley, Calif. and Frank E. Orlando, Btry. A, 13th AAA Bn., Argo, Ill.

Federal Services Finance Corporation
AND AFFILIATES

Serving the U. S. Armed Forces Since 1924

Staffed by Former Members of the Service

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING & LOANS
TO OFFICERS AND TOP GRADE NON-COMS...WHEREVER LOCATED

Contact Office: Alexandria, Va., 128 North Pitt St. Annapolis, Md., 188 Eighth Street. Clarksville, Tenn., P. O. Box 735. Columbia, Ga., 2300 Victory Drive. Columbia, S. C., 2421 Forest Drive. Elizabethville, Ky., Dixie Highway. For New York City Financing: 1733 Broadway—Circle 7-4236.

Nearest You: Fayetteville, N. C., 850 Briggs Blvd. Honolulu, T. H., 1410 Kapiolani Blvd. Louisville, Ky., 406 S. 4th Street. San Francisco, Calif., 1407 Bush St. San Antonio, Tex., 2100 Broadway. Warrington, Fla., 31 Mary Blvd.



***the Fatigue Cap that never shows Fatigue!**

And No Wonder! It keeps you looking sharp on the toughest duty! Stands any abuse. Collapse it, step on it, sit on it—it springs right back into shape—no extra stiffeners required!

• WON'T WRINKLE
• WON'T SAG
Wind resistant, water repellent. Can be dry cleaned.

INSIST ON THE NAME ***Spring-Up** ON THE RED AND GREEN LABEL INSIDE YOUR CAP IT IS YOUR GUARANTEE

GET IT AT YOUR EXCHANGE
If not available, order by mail. Send prepaid anywhere in the world.
ONLY \$2.00 postpaid
Be Sure—Specify your size
#8590 with inside ear flap
#8593 without flap
Write for Quantity Prices
*Patent applied for.

Louisville CAP CORP.
P. O. BOX 1436
LOUISVILLE 12, KENTUCKY

Auto Accidents No. 1 Killer Of Servicemen, Defense Says

WASHINGTON.—Private cars are the services' number-one man-killers, the Defense Department reported this week.

Of 18,000 servicemen killed since 1951, a total of 9100 (more than one quarter the number of Americans killed in Korea) died in private cars. Another 1300 (more than the total Air Force dead in Korea) died in government vehicle accidents. The rest, 7600, died in military aircraft accidents.

The figures, from a new all services report on air and highway accidents, note the flying accident rates are improving for all services. The crash rates for government vehicles have fallen too. But, the death rate in private cars is climbing.

Youth, inexperience and speed are the ingredients in both flying and driving accidents. On the road, enlisted men in the lower three grades are involved in 50 to 67 percent of the fatal accidents (AF is highest with 67) yet they account for only 40 to 55 percent of their services strength. In the air, the accident rate among AF pilots 30 and older is only about 10 per 100,000 hours. Among men under 25, however, it mounts to 40 to 50 per 100,000 hours.

EXCESS SPEED is credited as one of the main causes of private car accidents. Most (nearly 95 percent) happen off post, nearly half on Saturday and Sunday.

The all-services air accident rate has fallen from about 41 per 100,000 hours to less than 25 from 1950 to 1956. But the fatality rate has climbed. In 1930 only one accident in 13 was a fatal crash. By 1955, 2.0 out of 13 resulted in death.

Causes of plane accidents are more specific than those of car crashes. Most (56 percent) of the AF and Navy crashes last year

were traced to pilot error. Only three percent involved maintenance personnel and about five percent involved other "human error." Materiel failure caused about 23 percent and nearly 10 percent of the accidents were from undetermined causes.

LANDINGS WERE involved in nearly half of the AF's accidents and over half of the Navy's. Only about 27 percent of all crashes occurred in flight. Ten to 15 percent involved take-offs.

Comparatively, the Air Force crash rate (about 15 per 100,000 hours) is lower than either Army (about 40) or Navy (about 36) for the first portion of 1956. Defense credits this to the fact that the AF flies more long missions (fewer landings per hour), Navy makes more tricky carrier landings and Army uses more helicopters.

THE PRICE TAGS on both car and plane accidents is a steep one,

even apart from the human loss. For 1955, flying accidents cost Defense more than \$620-million in damaged or destroyed aircraft, almost 20 percent more than in 1954. Average per-plane costs were highest for the Air Force (\$295,000 per accident), next highest for Navy (\$150,000) and lowest for the Army (\$12,000).

Private and government-owned car accidents cost nearly 3½ million man days from 1951-1955. Only about 14 percent were credited to GI vehicles. Deaths over the five year period represented the equivalent of personnel to man one fourth of a division, 10 destroyers or one Air Force wing. Cash cost: \$88-million annually from injuries, fatalities and property damage.

THE ACCIDENT RATE among GI vehicle drivers has dropped from 2.1 per 100,000 miles in 1950 to 1.6 last year. The death rate for private cars also dropped in 1953, but since then it has begun to climb again.

The increase is not out of line with the national average, officials say, but two factors put more servicemen in the accident column:

(1) A greater percentage of servicemen fall into the "dangerous" pre-25 age group than the national average and (2) servicemen do more driving.

710th Tank Bn. Safety Winner

FORT STEWART, Ga. — The 710th Tank Bn. has been declared winner of the Stewart Safety Plaque for the month of September for having the best safety record of all units on post during that period.

Lt. Col. William J. Lind, 710th Battalion Commander, accepted the plaque on behalf of his unit from Brig. Gen. Paul R. Weyrauch, Fort Stewart commander.

Man With Wife in the Pen Gets BAQ, Says Comptroller

WASHINGTON. — Whether a serviceman's wife confined in a penitentiary continues to make him eligible for BAQ depends on how long she is in for.

That was the ruling of the Comptroller General in a recent decision in which he also made a distinction between a service academy and a penal institution for the young.

He was answering questions from the Pentagon's Military Pay and Allowance Committee. It thought that when the wife was the only dependent giving a man eligibility for BAQ, and she was in residence at some state or federal prison, the need for the BAQ had vanished.

She was already being provided government lodgings, it seemed to the committee.

The Comptroller General said that if she was in for five years or less, the BAQ should continue; if the prospective absence was longer

than that, it was an unusual case and he, the Comptroller, should be consulted.

In considering the propriety of BAQ on account of a child in reform school, the Pay and Allowance Committee compared the case with that of a military man's son at a service academy.

Laying down the same five-year rule as with respect to the wife, the Comptroller gravely added:

"It can hardly be said that the confinement of a member's unmarried minor child in a reform school has the same incidents and effects as attendance at one of the service academies."

199 Receive Wings At Fort Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — One hundred and ninety-nine officers and men received their parachute wings in colorful graduation ceremonies here this week. Brig. Gen. Charles H. Chase, assistant division commander, 101st Abn. Div., addressed basic airborne class No. 6, whose members will serve to augment units of this newly-activated division.

PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS, INC. GUIDED MISSILES RANGE DIVISION

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES WITH SUBSTANTIAL COMPANY FOR FOREIGN BASED EMPLOYMENT

RAWINSONDE OPERATORS

Two years actual experience operating Rawinsonde equipment desired; applicants of lesser experience will be considered. Familiar with all phases of operation, working up and coding data obtained; also required to take Surface Weather Observations.

Send resume of experience to Employment Superintendent, Pan American World Airways, Inc., Guided Missiles Range Division, Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Florida.

UNIFORM OF THE DAY for long putts



trunks for all sports. Here is "Man Alive", with front zipper, in rugged gabardine, built-in supporter. At all exchanges.

Jantzen Inc. • Portland, Oregon

OLDEST and LARGEST SUPPLIER OF PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT TO SERVICEMEN

Western's INC.

800 STATE STREET
SANTA BARBARA, CALIF.

\$5.00 DOWN!

COMPLETE 8mm KODAK BROWNIE MOVIE OUTFIT

ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$92.50 cash price
YOU GET ALL THIS!
• Brownie 8mm Roll Film • 30" Glass Beaded Movie Camera T2.7 Screen
• Brownie Movie Projector • Complete Instructions

BROWNIE 3-LENS TURRET MOVIE OUTFIT

Three f1.9 lenses—\$15 dn—\$142.25 cash price

POLAROID Highlander Complete Camera Outfit

"Picture-in-A-Minute" ONLY \$5.00 DOWN \$99.50 cash price
You Get All This!
• Polaroid Camera • 8-C Flash Gun for Polaroid • Polaroid Exposure Meter • 3 Rolls of Polaroid Film • Carrying Case for Outfit

PROFESSIONAL MODEL "110"—High-speed f4.5 lens, 1/400 second shutter, coupled rangefinder same outfit as above

\$25.00 Dn.—\$279 cash price

Complete Argus C-3 Camera Outfit

World's Most Popular 35mm Camera ONLY \$5.00 DOWN \$69.50 cash price
YOU GET ALL THREE: • Camera • Flashgun • Eveready Carrying Case

(Deluxe Argus C3 7-Piece Outfit, including Camera, Flashgun, Eveready Carrying Case, Telephoto with Case, Wide Angle with Case—\$8.95 dn—\$89.50 cash price)
Argus "300" Automatic 35mm Slide Projector, changer, carrying case \$5.00 down—\$62.50 cash price

Pentron Hi-Fi Tape Recorder Single Knob Control

ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$119.00 cash price
HERE'S WHAT YOU GET!

1956 Clipper • Pentron Hi-Fi Tape Recorder • Microphone • Includes Recorded Tape and Recording Tape • Factory Guarantee

All Items Brand New — Exactly As Advertised!

WEBCOR Radio-Phonograph Combination

Portable—an ideal traveling companion—furnishes entertainment wherever you go! Fully automatic record changer, 3 speeds. Completely self contained in lightweight case for easy carrying. Phonograph features high fidelity amplifier and wide range speaker for best tonal quality. Radio is super-sensitive with built-in antenna.
ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$109 cash price
Same outfit as above without radio \$5.00 down—\$79.50 cash price

REVERE MOVIE CAMERA

8mm Magazine Turret—Model "44" 3-Lens Outfit ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$149.50 cash price
• Revere 8mm Camera PLUS • 12½mm f2.5 Raptor • 38mm f3.5 Santar Telephoto • 7mm f2.5 Santar Wide Angle
Deluxe Combination Carrying Case for camera \$14.95, add \$1.49 down.
Above outfit with three f1.9 coated lenses \$10.00 down—\$189.50 cash price

Larger Down Payments Make Smaller Monthly Payments

A famous combination REVERE RADIO and TAPE RECORDER

Balanced Tone—High Fidelity
Advertised Features:
• Compact—Portable
• Powerful built-in Radio
• 2 Speed Tape Recorder
• Record direct from radio or mike
• 2 High Fidelity Speakers
• Recording Index Counter
• Deluxe Carrying Case
• Instructions and Factory Guarantee
ONLY \$15.00 DOWN \$219.50 cash price
Same Revere Tape Recorder but without radio \$10.00 down—\$169.50 cash price

ZENITH TRANSOCEANIC SHORT WAVE PORTABLE RADIO TUNE IN THE WORLD

• Built-in wavemagnet antenna
• Attractive, rugged traveling case
• 7 wave band reception
• Push-button controlled
• Plays anywhere—in ships, trains, cars and planes
• AC or DC operates on house current or batteries
ONLY \$14.00 DOWN \$147.00 cash price
Radio with Genuine Leather Case \$17.00 down—\$172.00 cash price

Complete Argus C-4 Camera Outfit

A 35mm Favorite of Servicemen! ONLY \$5.00 DOWN \$99.50 cash price
YOU GET ALL THREE: • Camera • Flashgun • Eveready Carrying Case
(Deluxe Argus C4 7-Piece Outfit including Camera, Flashgun, Eveready Carrying Case, Telephoto with Case, Wide Angle with Case—\$11. dn—\$113. cash price)
Argus "300" Automatic 35mm Slide Projector, changer, carrying case \$5.00 down—\$62.50 cash price

WEBCOR HI-FI Musicales Portable

ONLY \$10.00 DOWN \$159.50 cash price
You can enjoy records on this phonograph offering three dimensions in sound at this surprisingly low cost. The Musicales offers true high fidelity (50 to 15,000 cycles per second).
3 speakers, high output amplifier, GE pickup with two sapphire needles, base and treble control. 3 speed automatic changer.

RUSH YOUR ORDER NOW! Immediate Deliveries!

Western's Inc. 800 State St., Santa Barbara, Calif. 10-20

Enclosed please find down payment for the IMMEDIATE DELIVERY OF

I will pay balance in ☐ 3 mos. ☐ 6 mos. ☐ 9 mos. ☐ 12 mos.
☐ Enclosed is full cash payment

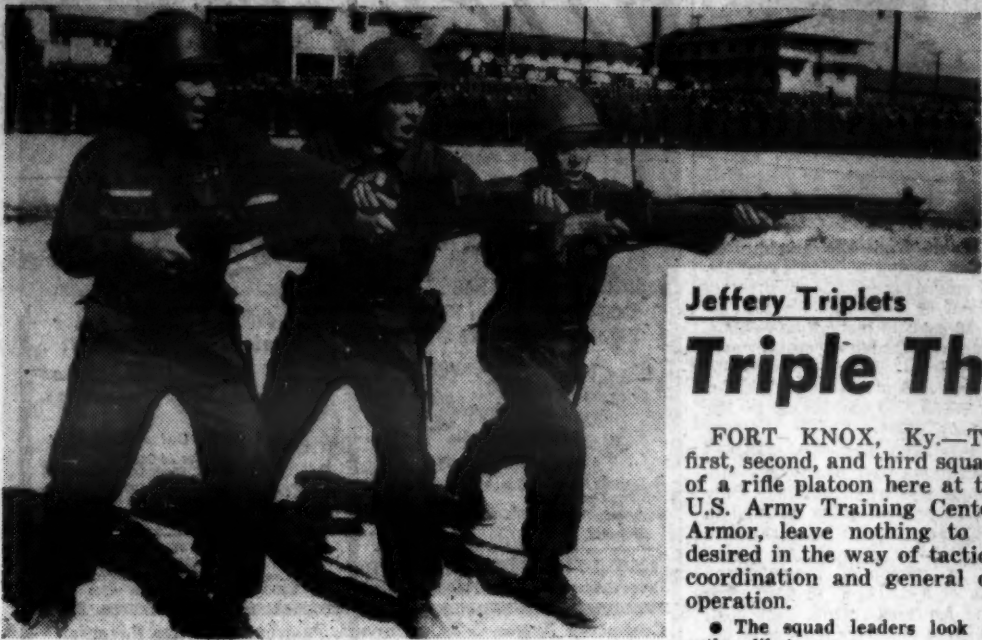
Name..... ENLISTMENT CARD

Service Address.....

Home Address.....

City or Town..... State.....

To GI's Stateside and Overseas



THE JEFFERY TRIPLETS go through bayonet drill at Fort Knox, Ky. Ralph is on guard, Robert at short thrust, and Richard at long thrust.

Jeffery Triplets

Triple Threat at Fort Knox

FORT KNOX, Ky.—The first, second, and third squads of a rifle platoon here at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, leave nothing to be desired in the way of tactical coordination and general cooperation.

- The squad leaders look exactly alike!
 - Think alike.
 - Were born the same hour—the same day.
 - They are all Pvs. R. Jeffery.
 - They all have the same mother and father.
- They are triplets Ralph A., Robert B., and Richard C. Jeffery who are taking basic combat training with Co. D, 8th Bn., 3d Tng. Regt., Inf. Four years with the 113th Engr. of the Indiana National Guard qualified them for jobs as squad leaders.

THE TRIPLETS, who look startlingly alike, were the first three some ever born in their hometown of Gary, Ind., a city of 135,000 population. The incidence of triple birth in the U.S. is about one in 450,000 according to the Jefferys. The only differences in the trio are their choices of cigarette brands and automobiles. Ralph has a 1950 light blue Ford convertible, Robert a 1952 two-tone Mercury hardtop, and Richard a 1951 maroon Oldsmobile sedan. They enjoyed measles, mumps, whooping cough, and other childhood diseases together, went

through grammar and high school together with the same average grades, and graduated together.

They accrued no substantial benefits from the fact that they were the first triplets in Gary. The three began working, summers, on a golf driving range at the age of twelve.

Ralph is oldest by fifteen minutes, Robert followed, and three minutes later Richard made his debut.

They are five foot eleven, have brown hair and eyes, and all weigh close to 170 pounds. They wear the same size shoes and uniforms. The similarity extends to their choice of female companionship—

Ralph is engaged to a five foot two brunette, Robert to a five foot three brunette, and Richard hopes to be formally engaged to a five foot two brunette.

Hang On, Boy



SLIPPING and sliding all the way, Pvt. John Wallace, Btry. B, 21st AAA Bn., and PFC Don Proither of the same unit, capture first place honors in the 25th Inf. Div. Organization Day greased pole contest at Schofield Barracks, T. H.

Service Snapshots

THE SUBMARINE Combat Badge, Navy Unit Commendation, and Navy Presidential Citation are among the decorations worn by Sgt. Charles J. Dorrough, trainee with Co. B, 510th Armd. Inf. Bn., Fort Hood, Tex. Dorrough served with the Navy for six years before joining the Army Reserve in 1946. The Navy medals caused Brig. Gen. David Traub, assistant 4th Armd. Div. CG to do a "double take" during a recent inspection.

OFFERS FROM a West Coast publishing firm to print his series of sketches and oil paintings have come to SP3 George Osaki, mortar gunner, Co. F, 34th Inf. Regt., in Korea. Osaki is now putting the finishing touches on his series which depicts the life of frontline riflemen and the communal living of Korean peasants. The Hawaii native won a scholarship to the Chicago Art Institute and plans to try for a career with Walt Disney.

HYPNOTIZING his CO and asking for a three-day pass is possible for Pvt. Gilbert Lester of the Armor Training Center at Fort Knox, Ky. Lester began learning hypnotism when he was 14 and has been working on it ever since. But the plan for getting unlimited passes by hypnotism suggestion wouldn't work, he says, unless the CO cooperated.

A WHOLE BARRELFUL of country cousins. That's what the Army has given MSgt. Albert M. Miller, now with Radio Vagabond, Armed Forces Korean Network, in Seoul. Miller, who is also the network's first sergeant, has been doing his own hillbilly record shows on Army radio stations in Okinawa and Korea since 1949.

HALF BROTHERS William T. Atkins and SFC Thomas R. Canterbury were reunited after 17 years recently at the White Sands Proving Ground. N.M. Canterbury of the post food supervisors office, was discussing plans for new floor tile in the mess hall, when Atkins of the Corps of Engineers, at Albuquerque, walked into the room. They hadn't seen each other since 1939.

This Deal Is Hard to Beat

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Pvt. Jacob B. Crawford has gone the Army one better.

He readily enlisted when he learned of the Reserve Forces Act under which he could spend the first six months of his military obligation on active duty and the remaining seven-and-a-half years at home with a Reserve Unit.

Sounded like a good deal to him. Now he's gone the Army one better. He's taking four of his six months training at the Signal Corps Training Center here, not a dozen miles from home, in Augusta.

AT REDSTONE

Colonel Is an Off-Duty Sculptor

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.—An assistant to the deputy post commander at Redstone Arsenal is sculpting a model of his mother's head.

He is Lt. Col. Dante Vezzoli. The colonel and his wife, Grace, make their home in Flemington Heights, a suburb of Huntsville, Ala.

The colonel's mother is Mrs. Mary Vezzoli. The finishing touches were accomplished during a six-weeks visit. The plastacene he uses for modelling has been

worked for 25 years and still retains its malleability.

"EACH TIME I visit, he promises to finish my head," Mrs. Vezzoli confided. "But when I come for another visit, he changes it."

In the family room, which is the center of the Vezzoli household, there are many examples of the colonel's work.

The head and hand of a cellist said to resemble Pablo Casals, great French cellist, holding the



PUTTING the finishing touches on a model of his mother's head is Lt. Col. Dante Vezzoli.

neck of his instrument, has a dominant place on the top shelf of a bookcase the colonel built. The bookcases with one closed cabinet frame the window across which he constructed a wooden valance to match. This also hides the movie screen when it isn't in use.

A bas relief plaque of the head of a man and a woman hangs over the davenport on an adjoining wall.

MRS. MARY VEZZOLI pointed to the wall opposite. "That's the kind of art work I do," she said. In a large frame is a needlepoint 15th Century Caravel, plowing through a calm sea with the bow spray curling before the prow. To a sailor's eye, the lacy clouds would probably suggest a sudden squall. Mrs. Vezzoli also covered the dining room chair seats with petit point which entails many finer needle stitches and finer yarn than the needlepoint work on the sailing ship scene.

In the central hallway is another example of the colonel's work, the head of Christ against the cross. The face is a study in agonized emotion. A comment was made about the magnificent detail and facial expressions of all the heads. Vezzoli brushed this aside. "Expressions are easy," he said. "It is such details as hands that are hard to capture."



RELAXING after their narrow escape from death during a routine practice jump at Fort Benning are MSgt. Louis Berthiaume and PFC Frank Ruminer of the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt. Berthiaume carried Ruminer and SP3 William Peek to safety after a mid-air entanglement 800 feet over Dryar Drop Zone.

'A Little Incident'

Quick Acting Sergeant Saves 2 Paratroopers

By ALLAN A. SWENSON

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—"A little incident," is how MSgt. Louis Berthiaume of the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt. modestly shrugged off his feat of carrying two fellow paratroopers safely to earth using only his parachute after a mid-air entanglement 800 feet over Fryar Drop Zone at Fort Benning, Ga., last week.

Only one man, SP3 William J. Meek of Co. D, 325th AIR was slightly injured. He sprained his ankle landing, but was back on duty this week and eager to make his 15th jump when Berthiaume makes his 39th, on October 24 at Bragg.

The unique event took place during a training exercise at Benning, in which more than 750 paratroopers from the 325th AIR of the 82d Abn. Div. at Bragg took part.

Berthiaume, acting first sergeant for Co. C, 1st Bn., of the 325th, gave this version of the incident.

"I HAD reached my four-second count and saw my chute was fully opened," he explained. "Next thing I knew a pair of boots came toward me and a man slid down my suspension lines. I grabbed him when he got tangled and held him with my right arm."

The trooper who first collided, PFC Frank L. Ruminer, another member of Co. D who had jumped from the same plane as Meek, added, "The first time I saw Berthiaume was when I hit him. I had been slipping away from another trooper to avoid tangling when I ran into Berthiaume."

"When I saw my chute partially collapse and tangle I grabbed the sergeant and we both hung on tight," Ruminer said.

ALMOST immediately a third man tangled into the top of Berthiaume's parachute.

"I told them both to relax and not to pull their reserve parachutes in case they might create a worse tangle," the 170-pound sergeant said.

It felt like a normal landing to Berthiaume, but other troopers descending nearby said that the trio were moving slightly faster than usual.

Asked about his quick-thinking action that may have saved the lives of two of his fellow paratroopers, Berthiaume replied, "Jumping is my business. I don't want to be thought of as a hero. I knew we would be safe, I only did what I thought was best to help them."

Both Berthiaume, a former Navy veteran who has 15 years of military service and Ruminer, a paratrooper with 14 jumps will be back on the jump roster this month. Berthiaume has 38 jumps.

• KHAKI CAPSULES •

SOMEBODY has finally figured out what to do with Fort Dix's ice cream trucks in the winter time. The trucks now tour the post selling hot pizza pies.

Maj. Gen. Edwin J. Messinger, 25th Div. commander, stepped up to the first tee on the Leliehua Golf Course in Hawaii and scored a birdie. Not a golf birdie, a real birdie. His drive—a slice—bounced off the head of a bird in flight and killed it. Witnesses were Brig. Gen. John H. McGee, assistant division commander, and Lt. Col. Robert B. Smith, division director of personnel.

At the Sierra Ordnance Depot in Herlong, Calif., they are holding a party at which prizes are awarded for the worst dressed woman in the house. First prize is \$20. The Herlong newspaper announced that "as a distraction, it is rumored that Joe Frilla, Depot employee, will play the saxophone . . ."

SFC James B. Whedbee spent War II in submarines, later joined the Army. Asked why, he gave two reasons: He likes to sleep with the window open, and submarines are "no good for a married man, specially when he has a beautiful Alabama girl as his wife." Whedbee is chief assistant instructor in the counterfire section of the Communications Dept.,

The Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

Up at chilly Fort Churchill, Canada, Lt. Col. Gil Dubia led a party of intrepid hunters out on the tundra. With him were Capt. Webb, Thorne, Johnson, FO Hopkins PFC Brumback and SP3 Fisher. Each hunter got five-sevenths of a duck and one-seventh of a goose.

Honor graduate of cooking class number six at Fort Benning's Third Army Area Food Service School is PFC E. Pluribus Allen. He's a member of 1st Bn., 30th Inf., 3d Inf. Div. at Benning.

MSp Bob O'Brien, Fort Dix sports columnist, made a confession last week. He began his column with: "There's one thing about me, I'm consistent. I never pick 'em right . . ."

Major Cooper is a specialist second class at Fort Hood, Tex. Major is his first name. He is a member of the 35th Eng. Group, and the Adjutant's name is Maj. Clarence C. Cooper.

At Fort Churchill, Canada, Sgt. Don Taylor was checking the 25-mile short wave communications system. He suddenly got Fort Stewart, Ga., loud and clear. Last

year, Churchill radios up near the Arctic Circle were getting White Sands, N.M.

The troops are getting forgetful at Fort Benning. In one recent issue of the post newspaper, three advertisements announced the loss of a .45 cal. pistol and two M-1 rifles.

CURRENT DIVIDEND
paid on your savings

4%

GIBRALTAR

BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
8401 GEORGIA AVENUE,
SILVER SPRING, MD. JU. 9-3200
In the metropolitan Washington, D. C. area

Another Close One

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The cool thinking of paratrooper trainee, 2d Lt. John M. Houk has prevented a possible tragedy here.

Houk, making his fifth and qualifying parachute jump with other students of the 101st Abn. Div. jump school, became entangled in the parachute of 1st Lt. George Gaspard, 508th School Command.

Houk's carbine ripped through the lieutenant's parachute. A brisk wind at that altitude (1200 feet) kept Houk's parachute from collapsing and he quickly attempted to free himself. After several attempts he swung clear of the entanglement and both paratroopers landed safely.

Lauterstein's
Washington Area Shop



Army
Blue
Dress

Your
Charge Account
Invited

The Finest Costs No More

Convenient To Pentagon
No Parking
Problem

DOMINION ARMS BUILDING

Lauterstein's

411 S. GLEBE ROAD
ARLINGTON, VA.

Phone JA 5-5342

Other stores at Sacramento, Calif., Phoenix, Ariz., Lubbock, Tex., Bryan, Tex., Lorton, Okla., Arlington Va., San Antonio, Tex.

You, too, Can Save up to 30%
On Your Auto Insurance

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE COMPANY—
one of the world's largest exclusive insurers of automobiles—now
offers you the finest insurance protection at rates you can easily
afford.

• Premiums as much as 30% less than standard manual.

• Unexcelled claims service through a nation-wide network of over 500 claims
representatives.

• Available only to Active and Reserve Commissioned Officers—NCOs (top
3 grades, married and at least 25 years old).

• Automobile Financing . . . low cost and personalized.

• Varied life insurance plans also available.

• No agents or brokers will call.

(Capital Stock Companies . . . not affiliated with U. S. Government)

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES Insurance Companies
GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Name Age ☐ Single
Residence Address ☐ Married (No. of Children)
City Zone County State

Location of Car
Year Make Model (Dix, etc.) No. Cyl. Body Style Cost Purchase Date ☐ New
Used

1. Additional operators under age 25 in household at present time:
Age Relation Marital Status No. of Children % of Use

2. (a) Days per week auto driven to work? One way distance is miles.
(b) Is car used in any occupation or business? (Excluding to and from work) ☐ Yes ☐ No
3. Estimated mileage during next year? My present insurance expires / /
4. Please send me information on Low-Cost Life Insurance ☐ 099
5. Please send information concerning Low-Cost Automobile Financing ☐

Army Association to Meet, Outline Force of the Future

WASHINGTON. — The Army's military and civilian leaders will outline the ground forces of the future at the annual meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army, which opens next Thursday at the Sheraton-Park Hotel here.

Theme of the conference is the "Futurarmy," a military force which would move into battle with guided missiles mounted on flying platforms. Main speaker on this subject will be Lt. Gen. Clyde D. Eddleman, Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations. Preceding Gen. Eddleman to the speaker's stand will be Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell Taylor.

President of the Association, which will be addressed by Army Secretary Wilber Brucker, is Lt. Gen. Walter L. Weible. Social functions at the three-day meeting will include a reception for the Chief of Staff, luncheon at Fort Myer and a black-tie banquet. The U.S. Army Band and Chorus will supply the music.

OTHER SPEAKERS, and their subjects, are:

CAREERS in the Futurarmy: Maj. Gen. D. P. Booth, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel; Brig. Gen. Albert Watson, Director for Personnel Plans; Maj. Gen. James L. Richardson Jr., Chief of Career Management; Brig. Gen. G. R. Mather, Deputy Director of Personnel Plans; Maj. Gen. E. C. Erickson, Chief, National Guard Bureau; Brig. Gen. Philip F. Lindeman, Chief of Army Reserve and ROTC Affairs.

LOGISTICS: Lt. Gen. Carter B. Magruder, Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics; Maj. Gen. F. J. Brown, Director of Supply Operations; Brig. Gen. K. R. Barney, Director of Installations; and Assistant Secretary of the Army Frank Higgins.

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT: Lt. Gen. James Gavin, Chief of Research and Development; Maj. Gen. H. H. Howze, Director of Army Aviation; Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, CG, Army Ballistic Missile Agency at Redstone Arsenal, Ala.; Dr. Werner Von Braun, Director of Development Operations Division, Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

After a business meeting on Saturday, a major talk will be delivered by Gen. Willard G. Wyman, CG, Continental Army Command. Before the business meeting, there will be a panel discussion on "The Army in the Missile Age."

There will be an industrial exhibition at the hotel during the conference.

Fort Wood Capehart Start Seen in 1957

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The Capehart housing project calling for 1329 housing units to be constructed here, should be under contract by mid-summer of 1957, Maj. Gen. G. E. Galloway, Missouri River Division Engineer, told the Fort Leonard Wood Chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers last week.

Gen. Galloway said the Kansas City district office now is designing the project. "Tentative plans for future development at this installation include other permanent-type construction such as headquarters buildings, battalion classroom buildings, barracks and other items. However, this is still subject to final determination by Congress."



THE FUTURARMY — theme of this year's meeting of the Association of the U.S. Army—will look something like this, according to Lt. Col. Robert B. Rigg, who drew this illustration for the November issue of "Army." Here flying platforms land a guided missile battery in support of Futurarmy units. These flying platforms would carry troops and equipment right up to the doorstep of the enemy. The Futurarmy will be outlined at the Association's three-day conference, which begins next Thursday at a Washington hotel.

OKAY AS 'PRIVATE CITIZENS'

Marine Chief Standing Pat on Dependents

SEOUL, Korea.—Gen. Randolph C. McPate, Commandant of the Marine Corps, said here he had no intention of lifting his service's ban against overseas dependents.

But he said he had no objections to those Marine dependents who went to Japan as "private citizens."

These things the Commandant said as he braced himself for a possible encounter with angry wives of some 250 officers of his 1st Aircraft Wing. They've been told to beat it, and they don't like it.

The Commandant is visiting the wing.

LATEST COMPLAINT from the wives was that their husbands have been threatened with "continuous transfers" if they don't send their helpmeets home.

Meanwhile in Washington Sen. Irving Ives (R., N. Y.) asked Navy Secretary Thomas to issue a stay of departure for the wives, pending an agonized reappraisal undertaken by the Defense Department. The Department's manpower chief, Carter Burgess, is going to visit the wing soon.

On Oct. 3, Brig. Gen. D. F. O'Neill, wing commander, told his men they had 30 days to evacuate dependents. Many started packing for free trips home by Navy transport.

The Marine Corps doesn't want its overseas troops encum-

bered by families. They are supposed to be instantly mobile shock troops and the presence of families is against policy.

Officers said they thought the policy permitted them to bring dependents at their own expense. The wives arrived on tourist visas but many are said to have acquired

new visas identifying them as dependents.

They are also said to get post exchange and commissary privileges accorded to all military dependents.

Col. Frederick Leek, an aircraft group commander, was accused of making the "continuous transfer" threat.

Colonel Convicted of Taking Gifts From Salesmen at Dix

GOVERNORS ISLAND, N.Y. — A 48-year-old colonel has been found guilty of accepting favors from salesmen, in violation of Army Regulations. The defendant, Col. Robert A. Gaw, also was found guilty of being "derelict in the performance of his duties" in permitting two subordinates to accept the same favors.

Col. Gaw was sentenced to be reprimanded.

The 10-man court, which included two generals, found Col. Gaw guilty on four of seven specifications. These included acceptance of two dinners, and luncheon and a baseball game ticket from salesmen who sold goods to the commissary at Fort Dix, N.J. Col. Gaw was Dix quartermaster at the time.

The court held that two subordi-

nates—Capt. Hugh L. Emerson and MSgt. David A. Neylon—also accepted the same favors. Sgt. Neylon's suicide last year was the beginning of the case. A suicide note accused the colonel of "currying the favor of salesmen."

Col. Gaw was acquitted of charges that he accepted a case of canned peaches from a salesman, and of dining with two other salesmen.

Defense arguments that the "gifts" had no influence on Col. Gaw's actions were turned down by the law officer, Col. Noah L. Lord, who ruled that it wasn't necessary to prove that the gifts had any influence.

Maximum punishment could have included six years imprisonment, dismissal from the Army and whatever fine or forfeiture the court decided.

8 Choppers Converted To Carry Army VIPs

WASHINGTON.—A VIP helicopter flight service, based at Fort Belvoir, is being set up by the Army.

It will have eight H-21 helicopters, adapted for comfortable passenger carrying, and operated by the 3d Transportation Helicopter Co.

The Defense Department announced the Army's entry into the business of flying high officials, hitherto the exclusive job of the Air Force's 1254th Air Transport Group (Special Missions). Of course, the 1254th will continue to provide long range transportation. The Army's 3d Trans. Co. will provide only short hop flights.

In converting the eight H-21s for passenger service, an increase in the weight of the choppers from 9100 to 9500 pounds was necessary. The conversion meets commercial standards of noise and vibration levels.

The converted H-21s will carry nine passengers, pilot, co-pilot and crew chief. They have fiber-glass insulated cabins, which reduce the noise level by 75 percent. In addition to this sound proofing, carpeting, and plastic foam cushions cut down passenger vibration.

SEATS are all located so that passengers are seated by a window. A bulkhead has been installed between the pilot and the passenger cabin and also between the passenger cabin and the rear of the fuselage. These bulkheads are insulated with fiberglass, asbestos paper and covered with Naugahyde.

Steps 21 inches wide, made of aluminum tubing are hinged from the bottom of the doorframe. The bottom end of these steps rests on wheels during loading and unloading. They are swung up inside and attached to the door when the chopper is in flight. The crew chief's seat is hinged against the rear bulkhead. Shelves are provided for baggage, hats, coats and brief cases.

Dressing up of the H-21s has not changed the flight characteristics in any way. Three men, working for three hours, can rip

out the fancy work and restore the choppers to their normal cargo-carrying duty.

Three of the converted H-21s have already been delivered. The other five will be ready before Christmas.

Fort Dix GI Named Mr. Army

FORT DIX, N.J.—SP3 James V. Pellechia, of the 1st Training Regt. here, was selected as "Mr. Army '56" at this week's annual Philadelphia Health Fair, as the Army's four-man team, represented by Fort Dix, triumphed over a field of other armed forces invitees in the fair's highly touted "Fittest Man of '56" contest.

The Army's representatives in the muscle contest included four diversely sports-qualified infantry soldiers, among them the world's ninth ranking professional wrestler, a rugged young paratrooper and Fort Dix's outstanding soldier of the month for November.

Pellechia, a platoon sergeant who earned his airborne wings in 1955, spent a year in Korea.

Sgt. Theodore L. Van Steenburgh, who was runnerup for the "Mr. Army '56" title, is a platoon sergeant and physical education instructor. Steenburgh has been chosen as this November's "Fort Dix Soldier of the Month."

SP3 Mark Tendler, a 215-pound titan of strength, was ranked ninth in the world when he temporarily foresook his professional wrestling career for the Army. He broke into pro-wrestling after a brief boxing career which netted him 13 wins out of 15 fights.

SP3 Fred D. Williams rounds out the Army's musclemen quartet. Williams, as ex-high school football and baseball star, qualified in the 1951 Golden Gloves boxing semifinals at Clinton, Okla.

Clothes Store Put on Wheels By 1st Cav.

TOKYO. — A new mobile clothing sales store, housed in a huge six-ton van, has begun operations in a novel move inaugurated by the 1st Cav. Div. Quartermaster to bring the store to the customer.

Stanley Shaner, Division Quartermaster Property Officer, said use of the mobile sales unit will result in a big saving of man-hours and money to consumer and the Army. Formerly, inordinate absence from duty and use of government transportation resulted each time troops stationed at outlying installations or in the field wanted to make purchases from a QM Clothing Sales Store.

The four-man team operating the new mobile unit will make periodic visits to all installations requesting such service from the QM property office at Camp Drake. In addition to sales, the unit will be prepared to make minor alterations to the recently purchased clothing.



CAPT. HECTOR Perez-Vega, CO of Co. D, 39th Inf. Regt. at Fort Carson, Colo., holds the regiment's mascot—a German falcon which arrived by plane ahead of the main body of the 39th, rotating from Germany in the 9th Div.-8th Div. gyro switch. The regiment, known as the "Fighting Falcons," has a falcon atop its regimental crest to commemorate the capture of the French village of Montfaucon in War I.

New A-Bomb Warning System 'Buttons Up' Defense Posts

WASHINGTON.—Development of a nuclear bombardment defense system to protect important underground military and civilian installations in the event of a surprise attack was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

The system was developed by the Army Signal Corps Engineering Laboratories at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Officially designated the Radiological Defense Warning System, it is already at work at one major military headquarters. Installation is planned at important Air Force bases and will be used by Civil Defense authorities at strategic locations throughout the country. It also could protect key industrial plants.

Cost of the system is relatively cheap. Engineers estimate total electronic part cost at about \$500 when in full production.

The system detects any atomic or hydrogen bomb explosion endangering an installation, tripping relays that instantly sound warning horns, close blast doors, turn off gas lines, start radiologically filtered ventilation systems and

trigger a series of other protective measures.

The new automatic system does away with human decision or delay that could spell the difference between survival and disaster.

TO AVOID any chance of failure, the last-ditch protection uses three different detectors, any one of which is tripped by nuclear detonation, but not by any other type of explosion. Warning instruments include a gamma ray detector, a thermal detector operated by infrared radiation from fission or fusion, and a blast pressure detector. An added feature is a poison gas detector.

The detectors themselves, small aluminum cylinders, are set on platforms atop steel towers sur-

rounding the installations to be protected. They are wired to a control board underground. Activation of any detector flashes a warning light on the board.

IF THE BOARD is unattended, electric relays put final defense measures in motion, and "button up" the protected location. The control board shows which of the detectors has been set off, spots the tower upon which it is located, and points to the direction of the blast.

If the tower is destroyed, the system automatically goes into action regardless of damage to the detectors.

The system is immune to high-explosive blasts or thunderstorm false-alarms.

Last Troops Of 8th Div. Leave Soon

FORT CARSON, Colo. — By Oct. 28, the entire 8th Inf. Div. will have left Fort Carson for duty in Germany, the Carson public information office disclosed last week.

Already in Germany or on the way there is almost 90 percent of the 8th Div. Remaining groups were to leave Carson Oct. 21 and 28.

Now operating at Carson is approximately 65 percent of the 9th Div.'s present strength. Many of its men are on leave throughout the United States or are enroute from Germany. By late November, nearly all the 9th Div. soldiers who served in Germany will have arrived at Carson.

The 9th is coming to Carson with considerably less personnel than the 8th totals as it goes to Germany. But the 9th will build itself rapidly to full division strength with recruits who complete basic combat and advanced individual infantry training at Carson under the 9th's new training mission.

THE TRAINING PROGRAM already is well underway under supervision and control of the 9th. By the end of 1956, an estimated 10,000 new soldiers will have taken the training under the new program.

Carson suspended its training mission last February when the 8th Div. began mapping plans for its move to Germany. Basic training began again on a full scale Sept. 17.

Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, commander of the 9th, will arrive at Carson early next month. Commanding all troops at Carson temporarily is Brig. Gen. William W. Quinn, assistant 9th commander.

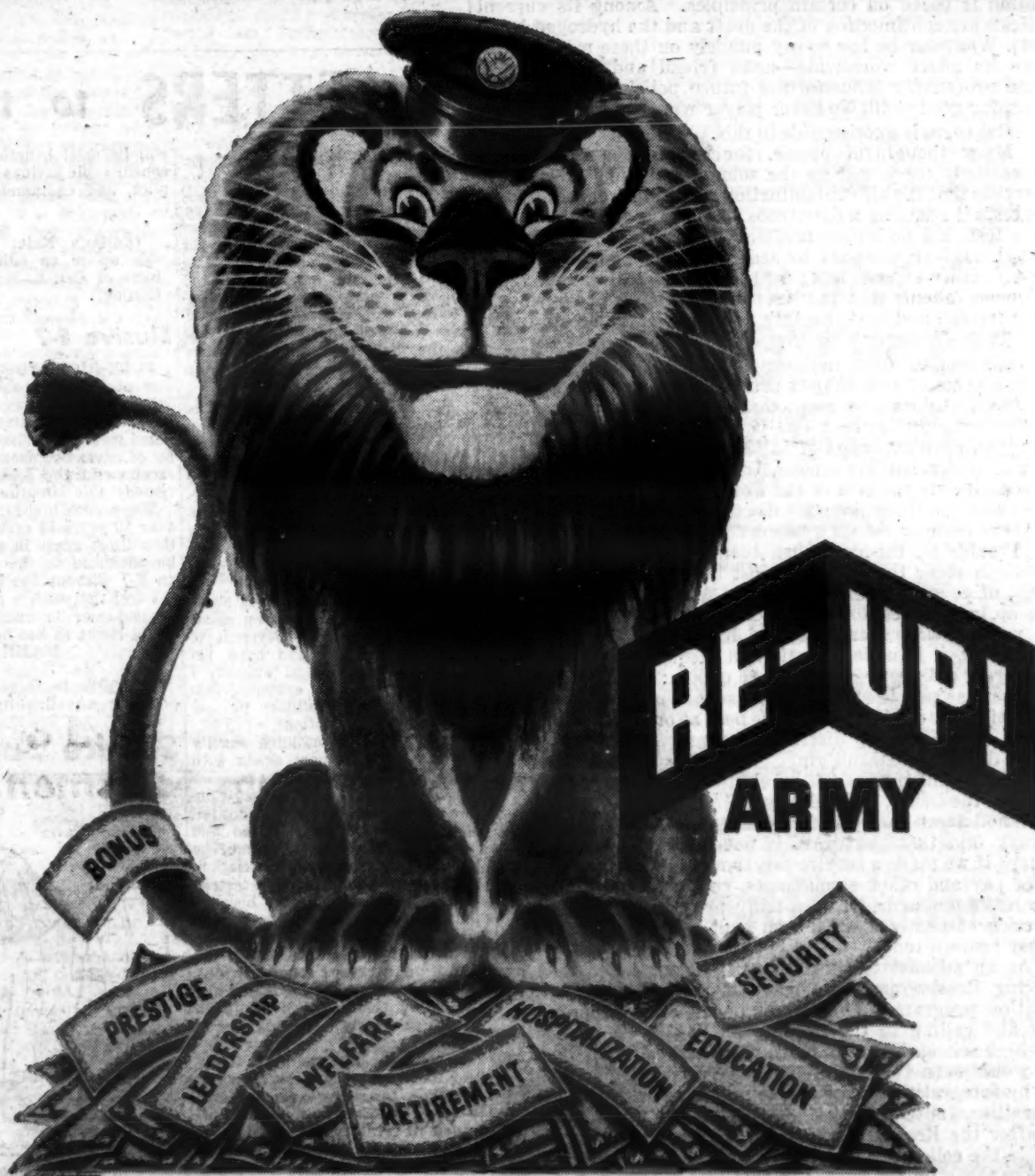
9th Division Cases Colors in Germany

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The 9th Inf. Div. formally ended its duty in Germany last week in "change of station" ceremonies with the 8th Inf. Div. at Goeppingen.

Colors of the 9th were eased while those of the 8th were un-

Participating in the ceremony were Maj. Gen. Thomas M. Watlington, 8th Div. commander, and Maj. Gen. Harry P. Storke, 9th Div. commander.

ARMY BENEFITS ARE KING-SIZE



ARMY TIMES

Largest A.B.C. Circulation in the U.S. Army
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

EDITOR: Tony March **MANAGING EDITOR:** Karl Sprinkle
SENIOR EDITORS: Mel Ryder, Don Mace, John Slinkman, H. G. Stagg
ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Monte Bourjaily Jr., Robert Horowitz, Tom Scanlan, Steve Tillman, Tom Wuriu. **AGRV Edition:** Clint McCarty, M. E.; Ray Galant, Bob Hardesty, Ellis Rottman
Contributing Editors: Carol Arnet, Bruce Callender, LaMonte Davis, Tom Dorsey, John J. Ford, William Foss, Ed Gates, Rowland Gould, Lamar Holt, Les Honeycutt, Bob James, Bill Kreh, Jack Kuehl, Dave Kusheff, Dave Logan, Hugh Lucas, William McDonald, Betty Morris, Bill Olchaski, Dave Pollard, Macon Reed, Allen Scott, Bill Sexton, Art Watt.
Art Editor: John Stampone **European Editor:** John Wiant

VOL. XVII—No. 11 Twenty Cents Per Copy OCT. 20, 1956
\$4.00 per year

No Talking Allowed?

ADLAI STEVENSON has asked that there be public discussion as to whether it may be possible to stop further tests of the hydrogen bomb, under proper safeguards. Mr. Eisenhower says the United States would be foolhardy to stop the tests and that he, for one, will not discuss it further. Mr. Stevenson wonders aloud if ways may not be found to end the draft at some future date. This earns him several black looks from jobholders in Selective Service headquarters and a quick response from Ike and Defense Secretary Wilson to the effect that they would consider any such talk at this time as not in the best interests of the country.

All the same, Mr. Stevenson intends to go ahead and talk about these two things because he believes them to be basic to American life at this time and therefore valid subjects of discussion in a Presidential campaign.

On the one hand, the President's reluctance to debate these matters out in the open is understandable. His administration is based on certain principles. Among its current policies are continuation of the draft and the hydrogen bomb tests. Whatever he has to say publicly on these matters will have its affect worldwide—upon friend and foe alike. It could profoundly influence the future policies of many nations, for good or ill. No poker player wants to tip his hand.

But there is another side to this.

Many thoughtful people, for example, are becoming increasingly concerned by the solemn warnings of eminent scientists that the air contamination resulting from the hydrogen tests is reaching a dangerous stage. It is argued also that these tests are no longer necessary, since the U. S. now has enough nuclear weapons to deal with any aggressor. Conversely, other experts say that there is no real danger from hydrogen fallout, that the tests are becoming progressively less harmful, and that they are necessary if we are to reach a nuclear ascendancy over any potential enemy.

The secrecy surrounding nuclear physics being what it is, all aspects of this subject probably can never be publicly debated. But does that mean that the ordinary citizen must be strung tautly between two poles of anxiety indefinitely? Surely an open exchange of ideas on the subject would gain more in understanding among Americans than it would lose in "security" to the rest of the world.

The same thing goes for discussion of the draft, except that here nothing merits a "secret" label.

Trouble is, the draft has been so long a part of the American scene that it has almost become a way of life. It stems, of course, from the peculiar American reluctance to face up to the need for a truly universal method of giving our youth military training. In its varied provisions for exemptions, it is undemocratic and inequitable. But, to put the current political consensus into quotes: "It's as much as the American people will stand for, so let's not rock the boat."

Well, if no one had rocked the boat at one time or another women would still be disfranchised and Americans would still be drinking bathtub gin.

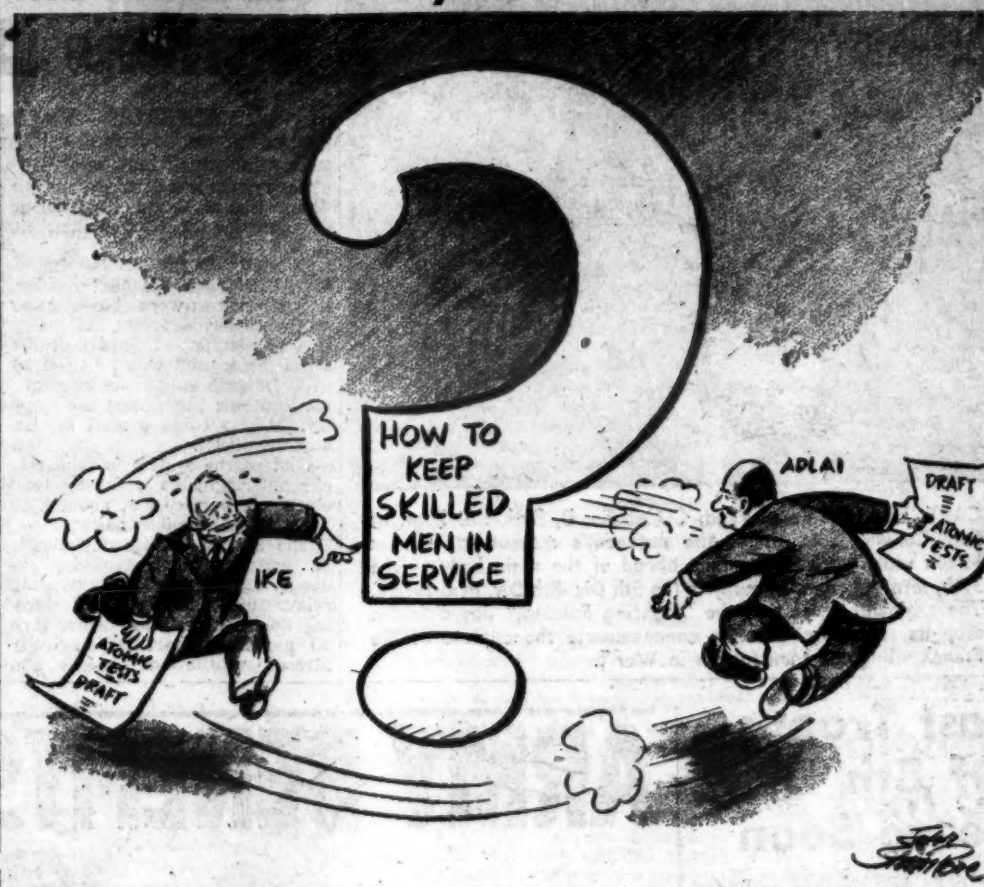
What is the purpose of an election campaign if it is not to debate the issues, old and new?

Who knows—perhaps if we take another and longer look we may find that the draft is not necessary any longer? Perhaps if we made a service career more attractive, through higher pay and other emoluments, enough men would come in to make our armed forces truly professional—and not a collection of partly trained men bent upon leaving as soon as they serve a tour.

As an adjunct to this, it has been suggested that our faltering Reserve program may be made into a "national education program." This might be done by dropping the draft and calling to the Reserve all youths on graduation from high school. For each three years served in the Reserve, they would earn two years of college credit. This would be done by integrating armed forces schooling with that of our universities. Individual specialties would be made available, and after the Reservist completed his tour he could be entered in the college of his choice.

Are there imperfections in this plan? Almost certainly. But it's better than not thinking at all.

'Round and 'Round They Go



LETTERS to the EDITOR

Incentive Awards

JAPAN: Under current DOD (and possibly Congressional) restrictions, payment of monetary awards to military personnel for suggestions is prohibited. While in recent years this has been relaxed slightly to permit payment for suggestions concerned with morale and welfare, this restriction has in the main been in effect since the start of the Army suggestion program.

While I have no particular bone to pick, I sincerely believe that this is an unwarranted and unwise restriction considering the wealth of talent in the military service which is not being fully used because of the resentment of individuals at not being included along with civilian employees for suggestions to improve or reduce the cost of military operations.

I have asked many times of many individuals just what reason exists for not making such payment to military personnel and have yet to receive any logical answer. I have been told, for example, that it is the duty of military personnel to make suggestions.

To my way of thinking, exactly the same requirement exists with regard to civilian employees.

I have also been told that Congress has specifically prohibited such payments. However, no one has yet been able to show me the specific Congressional restriction.

In my opinion if such a restriction does exist it is only because the Congress has not been presented with the true facts and allowed to rule on the matter. To sum it up, everyone seems to think that there is some good reason for not doing this but has yet been unable to clearly state said reason or reasons.

If you can spare the time, I suggest that Army Times take up the cudgel in this regard and attempt to have the same opportunity afforded to military personnel as is now given to civilian personnel. I am sure that the results which will accrue from military suggestions made by military personnel

will be most beneficial and effect considerable savings in money, supplies, and equipment.

"COLONEL"

(Editor's Note: We brought this up in an editorial in our issue of Oct. 6—Oct. 10 Pacific Edition).

Elusive E-7

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska: One of the big problems confronting the Army in regard to making a career more attractive for enlisted men is the almost impossibility of advancing from E-6 to E-7. I recommend the following plan to remedy this situation:

When an E-6 (SFC or SP-1) has over 10 years in service and more than three years in grade, that he be advanced to the pay grade of an E-7 without the rank.

I feel that such a plan would be far superior to creation of additional ranks as has been proposed.

NAME WITHHELD

EUROPE: In regard to the supposed non-availability of promo-

Service Smiles



"Last week I made you a beneficiary in my will—Now I'm cutting you off without a dime!"

tions to the top two grades for qualified EM:

Why not admit that said lack is due largely to the Army's policy of permitting the indiscriminate reverting to these top ranks to ex-officers of expired category, passed over, over-age, etc.

These ex-officers do not have to worry about such sundry things as quotas, leadership qualifications, MOS, over-strength, age limits, etc.—all the reasons given the credulous EM for the years in grade.

SFC GEORGES BATTYE

NCO Report

WEST POINT, N. Y.: Some time ago, you printed a letter of mine which struck somewhat of a controversial note. The pros and cons were carried in your column for months afterwards.

Evidently the matter was a basic one to most RA personnel, yet this seemingly important item was not discussed at the much-heralded "senior NCO symposium" held these few months past. If your report of the recommendations of this group is complete, then few, or none, of the basic issues confronting career soldiers today were touched upon.

Instead, it appears that the individuals making up the group busied themselves with superficialities and trivia. On analysis it seems that the majority of the recommendations made revolved around the soldier and his family (provided he is married), rather than the far more important relationship that should exist between the NCO and the Army.

The problem, basically, has never been one of "how much" in the way of pay, allowances, prestige, and privilege can, or should, be given to an NCO, but "what" is an NCO in today's Army.

A final definition of "what" status in the chain of command, "what" area of responsibility, and "what" standards of performance coupled with "what" privileges, firmly established and beyond local

(See LETTERS, Page 16)

'Unilateral Disarmament' Letter Called Distortion

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

This reporter has not engaged in political debate in this space, and has no intention of doing so. However, as military policy comes into the arena of political discussion in the course of the campaign, it is the responsibility of the military analyst to call the shots as he sees them. So here goes.

Mr. Thomas K. Finletter, former Secretary of the Air Force, is one of Mr. Adlai Stevenson's close advisers. It has been widely rumored—without confirmation—that



ELIOT

should Mr. Stevenson be elected President, Mr. Finletter would be in line for Secretary of Defense. What he says, therefore, may well be examined in the light of this possibility.

Mr. Finletter has recently published, in the New York Herald Tribune, some comments as to Mr. Stevenson's attitude regarding two military questions—the ending of the draft and the ending of H-bomb tests.

His discussion of both these questions is, on the whole, reasonable in tone and measured in

content. Some of the points he makes are certainly open to further analysis, and perhaps intended to provoke additional debate.

But then, at the end of his statement, he makes one additional point of his own, which should receive some notice.

SAYS MR. FINLETTER: "In all this concern that there should be no unilateral disarmament, the current discussion is ignoring one important area where there is, in fact, unilateral disarmament. That is in the area of our air power."

"Our military purposes are not properly served just by having H-bombs. We have to have the means of delivering them—presently by manned aircraft, and soon by guided and ballistic missiles as well."

"The recent evidence before the Symington Committee in the Senate shows that we have lost

the greater part of the commanding lead over the Russians which we had until recently . . . Here is true unilateral disarmament."

With this statement and its implications I find myself compelled to take very strong issue indeed.

In the first place, it is a shotgun statement. Mr. Finletter is of course well aware that the hearings of the Symington Committee fill 1863 printed pages. Not many of his readers will have read them through. It happens that I have read every line.

It is true that they do contain statements by various witnesses that indicate Soviet gains in the means of delivery. Some witnesses think these gains are more serious than do others. The net emphasis that Mr. Finletter puts on the subject—that of "unilateral disarmament" by the United States—is an extreme view which the evidence as a whole does not broadly support.

OF COURSE the Soviets have been "catching up" in long-range bombing capabilities. They started from scratch, with no such capability at all worth speaking of, while we have had a good long-range Strategic Air Force ever since the end of World War II.

The Soviets started to build one and have gone quite a long way. Comparatively speaking, therefore, they have cut down our "lead." It could hardly be otherwise. We could not prevent them from building long-range aircraft if they saw fit.

To say that because we have not built the numbers of such aircraft which Mr. Finletter—and some of the witnesses before the Symington Committee—think we ought to have, is one thing. To call this "unilateral disarmament" and to speak of "bringing back our great deterrent power" as though we had already lost it, is quite another.

Displays Pay Off At Kansas Fair

TOPEKA, Kans. — August and September were fair months in Kansas, and Kansas Military District took advantage of the opportunity for Reserve recruiting. As a result, enlistments reached a new high and contacts are still being followed up.

It is estimated by Col. Arthur L. Fuller, Jr., chief of the Kansas Military District, that approximately 350,000 persons visited at least one of the Army Reserve displays during August and September. Two Regular Army exhibits were used at the Osage County Fair, the Kansas Free Fair at Topeka, the Kansas State Fair in Hutchinson and the Parsons Fall Festival. Weapons and equipment displays were set up by Reserve units at seven other county fairs.

It is, to be blunt, a distortion of the facts.

Further, it may be observed by anyone who cares to read the Symington hearings that all through the course of the published record we find the chairman of the subcommittee, Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri (himself, like Mr. Finletter, a former Secretary of the Air Force), bearing down on just this point.

It is only necessary to refer to the bitter personal denunciation addressed by Senator Symington to Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson at the close of that official's testimony to realize that a suspicion of political purpose in these

Raiders' Roost Opens at Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson now has a "Raiders' Roost."

But residents of the area needn't take cover. That's only the new name for an officers' club.

The 47th Inf. Regt., newly arrived at Carson from Germany, remodeled and renovated the officers' club of the 13th Inf. Regt. The 13th replaced the 47th in Germany.

Nickname of the 47th is the Raiders, which accounts for the piratical appellation.

The new club features an outdoor patio, expanded bar and kitchen facilities, a separate play section for children, and other changes.

Plans for the project began with officers of the 89th Inf. Div., Army Reserve unit which uses the 47th area for its annual two-week training session. The work is being done as part of a vast area improvement program by the 47th.

hearings might not be wholly unjustified.

THIS REPORTER has in the past had occasion to offer criticism of Mr. Wilson, and may have occasion to do so again, but it will not be on the grounds taken by Senator Symington—the emphasis on numbers of this and numbers of that weapon, without regard to the actual needs of the national defense nor to the fact that our needs and those of the Soviet Union are not, in the context of strategic requirements, in any way comparable on a numerical basis.

In other words, what Senator Symington was then doing and what Mr. Finletter now appears to be trying to do was to oversimplify a very complicated problem, and to set up numerical criteria as a ground for political criticism of those presently charged with military policy.

This is a phony argument.

GOING OVERSEAS?

Provide Your Family with On-Base Security in Florida!

Officers' & Non-Coms' families youngsters and pets are welcome at TAMPA BAY GARDENS, MacDILL AFB, FLORIDA. Only 10 mins. from town and TAMPA UNIV. 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms with Living-Dining Rooms, Electric Kitchens and Tiled Baths in Landscaped Modern Masonry Bldgs. on sunny Tampa Bay. Unfurnished; Furnished. All On-Base Facilities — PX, Commissary, New Hospital, etc., PLUS the Only Uncrowded Base School in the U. S. Reasonable Rates approved by Dept. of Defense and FHA. FREE Employment Advisory Service.

For Full Information Write or Phone

TAMPA BAY GARDEN APARTMENTS, INC.

8001 Bayshore Boulevard

MacDill AFB ★ TAMPA ★ FLA.

Deadline Near for Voters To Mail Absentee Ballots

WASHINGTON. — With two weeks or less left for absentee voters to get their ballots in to most states in time for counting in the Nov. 6 elections, the services are pushing Phase IV of their vote drive—mailing the ballots.

Law requires commanders to give servicemen time and place to mark their ballots in privacy. Beyond that, the services make only suggestions. Among them:

Read the instructions on the ballot envelope carefully (some states require that it be opened in the presence of a commissioned officer).

Follow the marking instructions on the ballot itself carefully.

If there are no instructions, ask for help from the voting officer. He can help decide how the ballot can be marked but he can neither influence the choice or be present

at the marking. The law requires it to be marked in secret.

MARKED BALLOTS will be accepted by all states any time from now on. The last day they will be accepted varies by states. Most will take them if they are received on election day or the day before. A few will take them later. The states which will accept ballots on other than Nov. 5 or 6 include:

California—16 days after election if ballot is voted and/or postmarked by election day.

Nebraska—by 10 a. m. of the Thursday after election but ballots must be postmarked the day before election.

North Dakota — 20 days after election from servicemen only. Dependents must get them in sooner.

Oregon—five days before election.

Pennsylvania—10 p. m. on the second Friday after election.

Rhode Island—Dec. 4, applies only to servicemen and they must have ballots marked and/or postmarked by election day.

Washington—15 days after election if ballots are marked and/or postmarked by election day.

TERRITORIES AND possessions where absentee voting is allowed demand ballots on election day except Alaska which will accept those marked and/or postmarked on election day.

To be on the safe side in any state, the time to mail that ballot is—as soon as possible.

Explosive Units Tour Northeast

FORT DEVENS, Mass. — A group of men has been bringing into many New England towns lately a large number of bombs and high explosive artillery and mortar shells.

They are not trying to destroy anyone or anything, their aim is to prevent destruction. The men are from the explosive ordnance disposal detachments at Devens. One of their many jobs is to teach people to recognize different types of bombs and shells, and teach them what to do once they have established that an object is a potent killing device. The whole program is tied in with the area's extensive civil defense plan.

There are eight squads of EOD men throughout the states of New England, each squad consisting of eight enlisted men and one officer. Each of these squads has its own area. These men offer free training courses to civilian organizations such as fire and police departments and civil defense units.

The two EOD squads, the 144th and the 55th Detachments at Devens, have been going to county fairs and to some of the towns included in their area, and have set up displays.

\$8.00* LIABILITY INSURANCE \$8.00*
FOR 1 YEAR ON BASE FOR 1 YEAR

AUTOMOBILES MOTORCYCLES SCOOTERS

Coverage For Military Reservations Only—All Servicemen Eligible

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

P.O. BOX 1116 SAN ANTONIO 5, TEXAS

Not Affiliated with U. S. Government

YEAR	MAKE	TYPE BODY	MOTOR NUMBER

ENCLOSE REMITTANCE OR MONEY ORDER WITH COUPON

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

* \$10.00 IN TEXAS

FILL IN COUPON AND MAIL TODAY!

"Career Minded?" FORD MOTOR CO.

Engine and Foundry Division
Announces New Engine Plant

AT

LIMA, OHIO

Immediate Openings for

Cost Accountants

Cost Analysts

Degree in accounting plus industrial
Cost Accounting Experience preferred

Process Engineers
Equipment Designers

Degree in Engineering or equivalent
Experience in Machining Operations

The above openings offer excellent opportunities for advancement and security. Please send resume of experience to:

Mr. JACK BICKHART, Supervisor Salaried Personnel
P.O. Box 177, Lima, Ohio

Pay Group Readies Revised Grade Plan

(Continued from Page 1)

ployee pay, flexible reenlistment bonuses, and pay-related items like military leave.

These continue as the principal areas under study, it was learned this week.

THE PAY COMMITTEE, in effect, is tackling career improvement areas which conceivably could be solved (with Congressional approval) in a few months.

Certain detrimental aspects of career service which may be even more complex, or require extended study, may be referred to separate working groups within the Pentagon.

An example is the chronic hous-

ing problem which already has been referred to a separate Defense panel for examination, officials said. That group may attach a recommendation on housing to the Dec. 1 Cordier report.

Cordier members continue to visit military sites for "pay talks" with commanders and individual servicemen, although the trips are less frequent than last month.

Cakalic to Head Charities Drive

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Lt. Col. Elint M. Cakalic, Carson's new headquarters commandant, has been appointed as chairman of the 1956 Combined Charities Fund drive here.

Silver Leaves for 33

(Continued from Page 1)

them, a slowdown in promotions all along the line results. This will end in February, with officers retained going off active duty Jan. 31.

The Army said it had no firm figures on the numbers of officers who actually are staying on duty. Of the eligibles, more are staying in the higher grades because those in lower grades expect to come

under Social Security in their employment outside.

The 33 new lieutenant colonels were given their temporary promotions in DA Special Order 204, as were the warrant officers. Date of rank for all in the new grades is Oct. 12, 1956. For the lieutenant colonels, the cut-off date is Nov. 16, 1950, with the junior officer on the list having 159 months, eight days service for promotion purposes.

Names of those promoted follow:

MAJ. to LT. COL.	Clarence R. Meltzen, MPC	Robert O. Nelson, (AGC)
Lawrence B. Allen, QrdC	Joseph B. Miller, TC	Walter M. O'Kwies, (AGC)
George W. Bailey, AGC	LeRoy M. Northrop, SigC	Lester W. Pierce Jr., (AGC)
Herbert M. Bloom, CE	Clifford E. Orbesen, Inf	Vernor T. Stewart, (AGC)
Edward W. Bowers, QMC	Otto S. Pumphrey, QMC	Elhelbert S. West, (TC)
Wade Y. Brookerson, MPC	John T. Scott Jr., MPC	
Daniel Burre, MPC	Carl Solomon, QMC	
Guy Campbell, TC	Albert H. Voegell, CMC	
Walter D. Carroll Jr., FC	George E. Whittier, Inf	
Benjamin F. Caston, SigC	W-3 to W-4	
Ehrlich L. Chipley, QMC	Nick Bariski, (MPC)	
Thomas A. Gibson Jr., Inf	Henry L. Ellenhart, (QMC)	
William M. Hamilton, SigC	Lloyd K. Barton, (JAGC)	
Nash T. Hightower, Inf	Bert L. Beck, (FC)	
Jack N. Hoffman, Inf	Charles W. Burdick, (AGC)	
Harry M. Howard, Inf	Robert J. Burns, (CE)	
William C. Klein Jr., QrdC	Henry L. Ellenhart, (QMC)	
Victor J. Lewdowski, ArtC	Alton L. Fultz, (MPC)	
Charles A. Lewis, TC	Kenneth S. Garwick, (AGC)	
Jacques M. L'Homme, Inf	Arthur L. Gibson Jr., (AGC)	
Howard I. Lukens, Inf	Eae Greenlee, (AGC)	
Earle F. Maddocks, Inf	Graham Heape, (AGC)	
Eugene C. Martin, QMC	Wilson L. Hoffer, (AGC)	
Fred H. Martin, CMC	Albin I. Johnson, (AGC)	
Bruce Meeker, TC	Roderick D. Mabe, (AGC)	
	Joseph J. McCarthy, (QMC)	
	George W. Miles, (AGC)	
	Robert J. Wilson, (MPC)	

EM Quota Up Slightly

(Continued from Page 1)

E-6 or E-7 were authorized in September.

MOS 621—Engineer Equipment Mechanic; promotions to E-5 and E-6 banned in September.

MOS 643—Truckmaster; promotions frozen for all three top grades in September.

MOS 719—Movements Specialist; top three grades also frozen last month.

MOS 762—Engineer Supply Specialist, also subject to freeze in all three top grades, and

MOS 952—Confinement Specialist, where promotions were frozen in the top two grades.

IN FOUR FIELDS, the freeze eased by permitting promotions to one grade in which they were frozen last month:

MOS 518—Construction Foreman; remains frozen in grades E-5 and E-6. But promotions are permitted to grade E-7.

MOS 553—Subsistence Storage Specialist; permitted promotions to grade E-5, though E-6 and E-7 remain frozen.

MOS 714—Postal Clerk; promotions to grade E-7 OK'd; none to E-5 and E-6 permitted. And,

MOS 912—Medical Specialist; authorized promotions to E-7, while E-6 remains frozen. Grade E-5 was not frozen last month nor is it this.

Freezes in the other 17 MOSs remain the same as last month. Here is a list of all 31 MOSs in which there is a freeze.

Those without a prefix are frozen in all three top grades. Those marked with an (a) are frozen in grade E-7 only; those with a (b) are frozen in E-7 and E-6; those with a (c) are frozen in E-7 and E-5; those with a (d) are frozen in E-6 and E-5; and those with an (e) are frozen in grade E-6 only.

MOS 073—Recreation Specialist
(d) MOS 518—Construction Foreman

(c) MOS 524—Utilities Foreman

MOS 542—Duty Foreman

(b) MOS 553—Subsistence Storage Specialist

MOS 631—Wheel Vehicle Mechanic

(b) MOS 635—Automotive Repairman

(d) MOS 714—Postal Clerk

MOS 715—Medical Records Clerk

(b) MOS 716—Personnel Specialist

(a) MOS 717—Administrative Specialist

MOS 763—Ordnance Supply Specialist

(b) MOS 764—Quartermaster Supply Specialist

MOS 765—Signal Supply Specialist

MOS 767—Medical Supply Specialist

(c) MOS 768—General Supply Specialist

(e) MOS 912—Medical Specialist

MOS 942—Meat Cutter

MOS 943—Bread Baker

MOS 951—Military Policeman

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

whim, can do more than all the frills.

Permit the NCOs to do a job and they will earn the "fringe benefits."

MSGT. ROBERT GLASSMAN

Incentive Needed

FORT BELVOIR, Va.: Nowadays, the promotion system seems to be to recommend a man for his next stripe just as soon as he has sufficient time in grade to qualify. It seems to be an automatically accepted thing, expected by each EM. The only thing that controls the system is the number of allocations.

Every man that enlists or is drafted expects to make E-4 well before two years are gone by, and if he doesn't, he's bound to blame the Army, not himself. Why? Because under the present system there's no incentive to work for a promotion, but only a requirement for being around a certain length of time.

When a man gets his next stripe, he doesn't consider it an honor and a reward for work well done,

but only something he had coming to him anyway.

Maintaining an Army of today's size is difficult from the morale point of view because its raison d'être, especially from the draftee's angle, is pretty hard to realize. Morale naturally tends to wane in a peacetime Army because its troops can't realize any immediate purpose in their duties.

And if today's troops were better assured that the way they performed their assigned duties would have a more direct effect on their prestige and well-being, a good deal of this unrest could be wiped out.

I don't think there's much question that the Navy, with its qualification tests, has by far the best answer to rewarding promotions, and that should be the Army's ultimate answer too.

But in the meantime, let's give a man more to work for. Make his promotion a reward. Judge him by his capabilities and achievements, rather than just his time in grade and whether or not he's a good joe.

And judge him by the work he's turned out, not by his potential. A good many company commanders in my experience have taken the outlook that if they nabbed a promotion for a potentially good man, they'd get better results out of him. Some thinking! If he gets one promotion without lifting a finger, why should he work any harder for the next one?

Let's give the "who" and "why" of promotions a little more careful thought. The Army is losing good men because their abilities and initiative are not being rewarded, and is being stuck with worthless deadwood because these loafers have risen through the ranks far faster than they ever should have.

And it's getting just about half value out of its draftees and three-year men because about all they have to work towards is their ETS, and that just takes time, not effort. Let's make a promotion a reward, not just an obligation.

NAME WITHHELD

Another Dani

BURNHAM, Pa.: The picture of starlet Dani Crayne in your Sept. 22 issue attracted my attention.

I have a baby daughter named



Dani also, and I always have to explain her name to people who think it's odd. I'm enclosing a snapshot of Dani Louise Clever, age nearly 15 months, and her big sister Darla Lynette, 12.

Their father, Capt. William J. Clever, is serving in Korea with HQ Co., 36th Engr. Group.

Mrs. WILLIAM J. CLEVER

Wants Back Pay

EL PASO, Tex.: As we all are aware there continues to be some controversy over the recently enacted legislation on "severance

pay," in particular the elimination of the retroactive clause contained in the original proposal.

Since I am personally involved, and because I fail to see any truth in the theory that we are already adjusted, I would like to elicit the ideas of fellow service personnel (in or out of the service), for a drive to have the legislation made retroactive.

I would appreciate hearing from all readers who are interested in my drive. If they will just write me a line on a card or letter indicating their feelings, over their signature, I will take the follow-up action to get the matter before the proper people.

MSGT. GLEN C. DEANS
5108 Glacier Peak Drive

"Few Injured"

SAN JUAN, P.R.: Reference is made to your editorial "Planning Ahead—1," in your issue dated Aug. 25. This is the first time I have taken the trouble to write because I take exception to something you said at that time.

I quote, "... This is the augmentation program's most controversial area. Only two of these letters seemed to be based on valid hurt. They were from men who are in a small group—not more than 300..."

My question is, if we who are hurt are such a small group, why could not our dates of rank be adjusted accordingly? Surely, with the voluminous records and adjustments that the Army clears up daily, this would have been a minor problem; and it would not have caused, as you say "... serious injury to thousands..."

The Air Force and Navy did not think so. Therefore, I still feel that the program can be amended accordingly to take care of we "few injured."

"CAPTAIN," QMC

State Mixup

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala.: Correction, please! In an article in your Oct. 6 issue you refer to Vermont as the "Granite State." Sir, New Hampshire, my home state, is known as the "Granite State." I believe you will find that Vermont is known as the "Green Mountain State."

No offense, really, because both of these are still part of "God's country" (northern New England).
LT. LEON F. MALOUIN

Patch Requests

The following collectors have asked Army Times to publish their requests for surplus patches and insignia, cloth and metal:

Bob Bibart, Box 52, Zanesfield, Ohio.

Claude E. Dawley, 7381 E.

54th St., Indianapolis 26, Ind.

Douglas S. Dibbert, 2445

Bruce Ave., Columbus, Ga.

Steve Engelhardt, 1831 Hunt-

ing Ave., Manhattan, Kans.

PFC Clarence J. Kerr, HQ

Det. (5017), Fort Leonard

Wood, Mo., would like litera-

ture on how different patches

originated and some of the

campaigns the units took part

in.

Steve Reilly, 101 Redford

Road, Oreland, Pa.

Joseph Rosato Jr., 15 1st St.,

Danbury, Conn.

Jan Tresner, PO Box 933,

Walnut Creek, Calif.

Sgt. John Ward, PO Box

2439, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.,

would like to exchange patches

and insignia.

MATCH BOOK COVERS

Tommy Deaton, 909 Robin

Road, Silver Spring, Md., is col-

lecting match book covers.

(Don't forget to tear out

Army Lists Promotion Standings

WASHINGTON — Following is the list of junior officers on each promotion list as of Sept. 30, 1956:

ARMY
Col.—Daniel D. Mack Jr., TC
Lt. Col.—Samuel J. McCune, MFG
Maj.—Nicholas D. Rudisill, MPC
Capt.—Rupert P. Hall, JAGC
First Lt.—Dwight L. Wilson, MPC
2nd Lt.—Thomas W. Littlejohn, ORDC

CHAPLAINS
Col.—Luther W. Evans
Lt. Col.—Lennie W. Knight
Maj.—Newell E. Taylor
Capt.—Charles M. Massey Jr.
1st Lt.—Richard L. Combs

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Lt. Col.—Catherine J. Lyons
Maj.—Barbara E. Root
Capt.—Frances Weir
1st Lt.—Ann B. Smith
2nd Lt.—Edna M. Steinbach

MEDICAL CORPS
Col.—James H. Gordon
Lt. Col.—H. Haskell Ziperman
Maj.—Bruce L. Livingstone
Capt.—John R. F. Fess
1st Lt.—William T. Nunes

DENTAL CORPS
Col.—William L. Schwinghamer
Lt. Col.—Raymond W. Swanson
Maj.—Thomas K. Goodman
Capt.—Calvin W. Thompson
1st Lt.—Francis A. Goske

VETERINARY CORPS
Col.—Neil O. Wilson
Lt. Col.—Howard C. Maxey
Maj.—Ralph D. Chadwick
Capt.—Edmund L. Fountain
1st Lt.—Roger W. Baker

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS
Col.—Leslie G. Tennies
Lt. Col.—Willard W. James
Maj.—Stanley F. Kiodnicki
Capt.—Carlyle Nibley Jr.
1st Lt.—Harland W. Fowler Jr.
2nd Lt.—Robert J. Muscio

ANC SENIORITY LIST
Lt. Col.—Irene G. Blockberger
Maj.—Catherine T. Jennings
Capt.—Mary J. Daniels
1st Lt.—Rose M. Osborne
2nd Lt.—June K. Kramer

AMSC SENIORITY LIST
Maj.—Christine D. Ehlers
Capt.—Nanette G. Keegan
1st Lt.—Betty A. Estrada

Army Engineer Areas Changed In Pennsylvania

WASHINGTON.—The Pittsburgh Engineer District has been placed under the jurisdiction of the Ohio River Division Engineer so far as military construction is concerned to parallel the set up in civil functions.

The change, just announced in AR 415-12, appears to have been brought on by the increased construction in the Pittsburgh area that has gone along with the increase in ARAACOM installations and the new South Park Military Reservation.

The change moves some 24 counties in Pennsylvania, nearly the entire western half of the state, from the North Atlantic Division Engineer.

Both the Pittsburgh and Erie areas come under the Ohio River division now. A spokesman for the office of the Chief of Engineers said that the new set up makes more sense by keeping the same geographic areas, which each division knows well, under each division engineer for both military construction work and for civil works.

High Enrollment For Fall Classes

FT. HOLABIRD, Md. — Holabird's off-duty educational program has registered a record-breaking enrollment with the beginning of the fall term.

Over 200 officers, enlisted men and civilians have signed up for 347 courses. Enrollments are distributed among the Univ. of Maryland, Loyola College, Johns Hopkins and Morgan State. This is the first year courses have been opened at Morgan State.

Obach Selected

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — First Lt. Ronald M. Obach was recently selected as aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. William M. Thames, deputy commanding general for the Technical Program, at the Army Electronic Proving Ground.

A PEEK INTO 1960:

New Missiles, Mobility to Boost Army Punch

By A Staff Writer

WASHINGTON.—The atomic-age Army, equipped and ready to fight shortly after 1960, will be a fast-moving organization of small divisions, armed with guided missiles tailored to meet almost any need.

And it will be able to communicate over distances and in ways which smack of science fiction.

A peek at this Army was given recently by officials at a "background" press briefing in which some of the equipment and a little of the organization and concepts of combat were described.

The combat concepts were not much different from those that have been described in the past by high Army officials.

A DEEP BATTLEFIELD with little "front" is envisaged. Areas will be under "enemy" or "friendly" control, with many parts where both have some control. These "grey areas" are as close to a "front" as the future battlefield is likely to have.

On this battlefield, units from platoon size up will be constantly moving. Men will occupy a position, dig in with "automatic fox-hole diggers," then move out to other strong points in a matter of hours.

This fluid battlefield will be kept under surveillance by jet-propelled drones carrying television cameras. From these drones operating over enemy-controlled areas, the picture will be sent back to helicopters carrying relay equipment. They will re-transmit the TV view to commanders who will move troops to meet thrusts or take advantage of enemy weakness.

The view flashed back through the TV cameras will also pick up "targets of opportunity" for Army commanders to attack with missiles whose range may run as high as 1600 miles.

ORDERS will go out over long-range UHF radio, using "ionospheric bounce" to cut down chances of enemy interception. Microwave radio will send messages from division and battle group level down to individuals in the field.

Individuals will keep the battlefield under constant scrutiny using electronic devices which combine radar and infra-red techniques.

Divisions and their supplies will move by long-range transport to the battle area from far behind the combat zone. Supplies will be flown from supply points separated by hundreds of miles, even by oceans, from the battle area.

Copters Help British in Jungle Fight

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"In Malaya the Communists have been definitely beaten on ground of their own choosing and with their own methods," British war correspondent William Courtenay said here.

Speaking on "Malayan Operations" to The Infantry School's advanced officers class No. 1 in the Main Theater, Courtenay praised the helicopter as the turning point in the Southeast Asia jungle struggle.

"The blockade is virtually complete, thanks to the helicopter," he said, referring to the effective pinning down of the remaining small core of Communists in the dense Malay jungle.

Emphasizing the value of helicopters in tactical support and casualty evacuation, Courtenay added that they can even allow patrols to keep office hours.

"They put them into the jungle at nine and take them home at six," he remarked.

These supplies will be requisitioned by self-checking radio transceivers.

UNITS will be organized in reinforced battalion size "battle group" or "combat group" may be their name) to be self-sufficient for days on end. These units will move by helicopter, vertical take-off planes or assault transports.

Except for a matter of minutes normally, a couple of hours at the outside, units will never mass. No more than 1000 to 1500 men will ever be gathered within the area of destruction of an atomic weapon.

Officials who briefed the press on these ideas, toward which they said definite progress was being made, described some of the equipment that was in the offing.

THE ARTILLERY of the atomic Army of the 1960-1970 period will begin at the individual level with the tank-killing "Dart." Next will be "Little John," a miniature version of the 762mm "Honest John" rocket. "LaCrosse," a highly accurate guided rocket of the artillery.

The 8-inch howitzer and the 280 mm gun are expected to continue as artillery elements of the 1960-1970 Army. So also is Honest John and "Corporal."

The 250-mile range "Red Stone" and the 1600-mile range "Jupiter" will be the artillery at army level, giving an army commander the opportunity to hit his attacker from any place within his area to any place in the enemy's area (of a similar size), and perhaps somewhat beyond.

All these items will be "in production" and in the hands of troops by 1960.

All but Dart will have a "dual capability." They will be able to deliver either conventional or atomic warheads.

TO MOVE on the ground, troops in combat will travel short distances on foot, as they already have. But to move more than a few

miles, troops will travel in eight-ton personnel carriers, fully armored against atomic radiation, heat, blast, small arm fire, and artillery fragmentation. Commanders and communications people will move, also cross-country areas.

They will be supported by a 25- to 30-ton tank, which is "marginally air transportable."

IN THEORY, the entire Army should be fully mechanized with these armored, cross-country vehicles. In practice, this is too expensive, which is why pools will be maintained.

Pre-Christmas Offer

NO MONEY DOWN

Free gift wrap and immediate delivery mailing

all 3 DIAMOND RINGS YOURS

Send no money — just send coupon

For your sweetheart—8 blazing diamonds set in gleaming white gold! Each a genuine, eternal-value diamond, protected by the strongest guarantee ever written in the diamond industry!

For you—3 perfectly proportioned diamonds of the same superior quality—set in lustrous white gold! A handsome, masculine ring you'll wear proudly all your life!

Your sweetheart's engagement ring, beautifully gift-wrapped, mailed to her at once, postage paid. Her matching wedding band and your ring stored free in our vaults until you marry us.

ORDER SEPARATELY OR ORDER ALL 3 RINGS
Pay Nothing Until Next Month

- ☐ Your Sweetheart's Rings, \$220 for the set, tax included. Pay only \$12 twice monthly starting in November.
- ☐ Yours and Hers Trio, \$330 for all 3 rings, including tax. Pay only \$13 twice monthly, starting in November.

Check the offer you want above, then fill out coupon and mail at once to:

DICK TYRRELL DIAMONDS, INC.
388 - 15TH STREET, OAKLAND 12, CALIFORNIA

For fast delivery, be sure to fill in coupon completely, especially your full military address. Include your sweetheart's name and complete address so we can mail her ring without delay.

My Sweetheart's Name _____
Street Address _____
City _____ State _____
My Name _____
Military Address _____
Rank _____ Serial No. _____ Enlistment Ends _____

Dick Tyrrell
DIAMONDS, INC.

OAKLAND: 1521 BROADWAY
SAN FRANCISCO: 1024 MARKET
NEW YORK: 155 W. 57th ST.
LOS ANGELES: 111 W. 5th ST.

"If Uncle Sam can trust you with the fate of the nation... we can trust you with our jewelry."

BETWEEN US

By Dennis



"It must be the salt air ... I had the same dream again last night!"

Aluminum Plastic Used To Safely Preserve Tires

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md. — The Chemical Corps has declared war. It's not a shooting war, but it does get pretty hot at times. This is a war against costs — a never-ending campaign to find cheaper ways of doing things better.

Here's a typical case history from the files of the Eastern Chemical Depot here. This case deals with the tires which keep our modern mobile Army "on the move."

Did you know that there are

ways of saving tires when not in use? The Chemical Corps protects its tires with a coating of adhering plastic which is made of an aluminum pigment. This liquid can be painted on with a brush or sprayed on. It dries rapidly, is olive drab in color, and can be stripped from the tire at any time with a minimum of effort.

THIS "strippable coating" as it is called, will preserve the tires on blocked-up vehicles in outdoor storage for five years. Preservation of this type enables the Army to maintain its tire in perfect condition on a stand-by basis for any emergency. The preservative prevents the cracking seen so often on tires. Since the tires cannot crack, dry out, or become scaly, the possibility of blowouts is reduced when the tire is put into service.

The tubes in the tires also benefit by the use of this process. The plastic paint forms a seal which overlaps from the tire onto the rim. This seal protects the tube as well as the body of the tire.

How is the paint removed in case the Army wants to use the tire? Easy! It will peel off like the skin of a banana. It's not actually necessary to remove the paint to use the tire, although it does make for a better appearance to do so.

Carson GIs Top Benning Class

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Two of the students from Fort Carson's 28th Inf. Regt. who attended the infantry counterfire supervisors' course at Fort Benning, Ga., recently, finished the five-week session at the scholastic top of their class.

Pvt. Robert Nelson Jr. and Pvt. Herbert M. Kramer of the regiment's headquarters and headquarters company were cited as "honor" and "outstanding" students in a class of 51 men.

SFC Lawrence K. Jones, counterfire platoon sergeant in the 28th, commended the work of the men who have been in the Army only 19 weeks.

McClure Is CG Of Reserve Unit

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Fourth Army commander, announced the designation of Maj. Gen. Mark McClure as Fourth Army deputy commanding general for Reserve forces.

McClure's new duties call for the planning, inspection, and active supervision of the Reserve program in the five-state area of Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Texas.

Simultaneously Collier announced that a new Reserve components and ROTC staff section will be established at Headquarters Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., on Oct. 15, to serve as coordinating agency for all matters relating to the Army Reserve, National Guard, and ROTC.

Trainee's Dad Is a General

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson trainee's father came to visit him this week, and said trainee is now the envy of his unit. The father, you see, is an Army brigadier general.

Pvt. Stuart Bogart of Co. I, 47th Inf. Regt., was host to Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Theodore F. Bogart.

The general is enroute to Washington, D.C., where he will be associated with the Operations Section of Department of the Army. His last assignment was as chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group on Formosa.

Commercial Agreement Smooths Door-to-Door Shipment of Goods

NEW YORK.—An agreement that will permit G.I. families to move their household goods between Germany and this country as easily as they move within the United States was announced this week by American Express and Mayflower Transit Co.

The agreement between the two companies provides for inter-continental house-to-house movement of the personal property of Army, Air Force and Navy personnel. Its effect is to place Mayflower's nationwide fleet of moving vans, its 625 agents and the entire overseas organization of American Express in Germany, into one continuous chain of service to military families being moved in either direction.

Under terms of the contract, the foreign traffic department of the American Express will exclusively represent Aero Mayflower, major nationwide long distance furniture moving firm in Germany. The Department of Defense has approved the contract.

"With thousands of servicemen stationed in Germany," trucking officials said in an announcement, "the rotation of personnel has created a need for fast and coordinated movement of household goods, with careful and safe handling. We expect to be able to make house-to-house delivery of a military family's property at their destination overseas in four to five weeks, once the new arrangement gets rolling."

While the original pact is designed primarily to service military family needs in Germany, it contains provisions for extension to other countries, including England, France, Turkey, Italy, and to civilian business.

KEY FEATURE of the new shipping arrangement is the use of a large sealed, steel container, the CONEX box, into which a military family's entire household possessions will be packed at port of embarkation, and shipped as a

unit overseas. American Express will arrange all packing, warehousing and van movements in Germany through its overseas agents. Mayflower's domestic agents will handle these same activities at the U.S. end of the moves.

The system will operate as follows: A soldier bound for Germany will have his household furnishings packed into a Mayflower van at his U.S. home by a Mayflower local agent. Mayflower transports the load to the nearest of three embarkation ports—New Orleans, La., Hampton

Roads, Va., or Brooklyn, N.Y. The load is then packed into a steel CONEX box and turned over to the Navy's Military Sea Transport Service.

Military Sea Transport Service carries the shipment overseas to Bremerhaven, where agents of American Express load the goods from the CONEX box into their vans for delivery directly into their soldier's destination address.

Where the military family's move is in the other direction, American Express starts the goods rolling and the whole procedure runs in reverse.

Third Army to Conduct Atomic Weapons Course

FORT McPHERSON, Ga.—The U.S. Army's latest developments and thinking in the use of, and defense against atomic weapons will be the subject of a series of training schools to be conducted in the Third Army area in November and December.

The schools will be conducted for active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard personnel with the express purpose of "... meeting the urgent requirement to keep commanders and selected staff officers informed of new developments related to the tactical employment of atomic weapons."

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, Third Army commander, announced the courses, and urged all qualified personnel in the Third Army Area, "... whether active Army, Reservist or National Guardsman to take advantage of this extremely important opportunity."

The courses will be of two types: two-day reorientation courses and five-day refresher courses.

REORIENTATION COURSES will be open to (1) active duty generals on combat arms or special staffs; (2) Reserve and National Guard generals who com-

mand or are on staffs of combat arms units, and (3) selected staff officers—(active, Reserve or National Guard)—below the rank of general—whose official Army duties require information concerning tactical employment of atomic weapons.

Reorientation courses will be held at Fort Bragg, N. C., Nov. 26-27; at Headquarters Third Army Nov. 29-30; and at Fort Benning, Ga., Dec. 17-18.

THE REFRESHER courses will be held at Fort Benning Dec. 3-7 and Dec. 10-14.

Lt. Col. R. E. McMurray, chief of special weapons training for Third Army G-3 Section, said that about 75 officers will probably enroll in the reorientation courses and about 350 in the refresher courses.

Instructors for the courses will be selected from among Third Army area officer personnel who are recent graduates of the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project or the Special Weapons Course of the Command and General Staff College.

Remington Rand OFFERS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAREER IN Professional Selling

Salary and commission paid during an intensive training course

If you are between 21 and 35 years of age, have the equivalent of two years of college training or some good office procedure experience and want to know the kind of career we can offer, write to:

J. H. MANNAR
315 Fourth Ave.
New York 10, N. Y.

Include your permanent home address and location preference

Remington Rand
Division of SPERRY RAND CORPORATION
The Business That Serves All Business

SP3 Hooks Fires 160 Out of 160

WITH THE 24TH INF. DIV., Korea. — A 24th Inf. Div. soldier has fired a perfect score with the .30 caliber carbine.

He is SP3 Bill Hooks of Co. A, 24th Sp Svc Bn (Prov). Hooks fired 160 out of a possible 160 score on the KD range recently. He was awarded a three-day R&R to Seoul for his feat.



YOU CAN GET AUTO INSURANCE

regardless of Age or Rank

Private of 17, or general of 60! Get low-cost protection now from National Auto Insurance Association. Pay a small membership fee, only once ... it's good for life. Permits you to drive any private passenger car, motorcycle or motor scooter, on or off the base. Meets all military and civil requirements.

PAY LOW PREMIUMS MONTHLY NO BIG CASH OUTLAY

WRITE TODAY for application blank and full details

NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

2, 0, Box 4186 / 1, Columbia, Florida

For Every Government Worker! 1956 FEDERAL EMPLOYEES ALMANAC only 75¢

This is the one indispensable reference book for every government employee! Crisscrossed into its 110 pages is everything you want to know about your job—about Federal employee benefits, and rules and regulations covering Government employment!

This 1956 edition is completely up-to-date. It's longer than any of the preceding editions and covers over 50 separate subjects including:

- Bi-Weekly Pay Tables with Actual Take-Home Pay
- Earlier Retirement Benefits
- New Social Security Provisions
- Taxability of government allowances
- Veterans Benefits, and much, much MORE!

Order your own copy TODAY.

Army Times Subscription Agency

2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.
Please send me _____ copies of the 1956 FEDERAL EMPLOYEES ALMANAC. I enclose 75¢ per copy.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ Zone _____ STATE _____

NOW THROUGH YOUR PX FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTING...

Motorola® Portables

5 times more sensitive than
other portables

COST
AS LITTLE
AS

\$29.95
DOMESTIC PRICE



EXCLUSIVE! The handle
is a rotating antenna

Antenna bar is 2-3 times larger to bring all stations
in stronger and clearer—gives you up to 5 times
the sensitivity of other 5-tube portables.

All-metal case (NOT PLASTIC)

won't break, crack, stain, or scuff. Miracle Fabric
cover wipes clean with a damp cloth.

TAKE YOUR PICK

5 models, 9 colors to choose from

Fiesta

Model 56L. Charcoal,
Flame Red, Pink, Ceru-
lean Blue. \$34.95.

All with the exclusive
Roto-Tenna handle and
metal case! Play on AC,
DC or batteries.



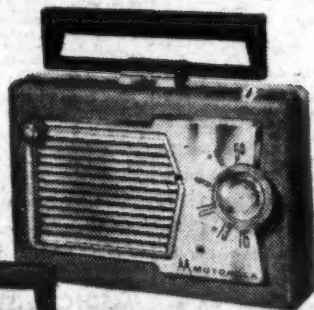
**NEW MOTOROLA All-transistor
POCKET RADIO**

Most powerful small pocket radio made at this low price!
Has rotating antenna handle and shatterproof all-metal
case. Earphone plug. Antique White, Gold trim.
Model 56T. \$49.95. Earphone available at slight extra cost.



Cosmos

Model 56B. Handsome
Roanwood Brown. \$29.95.



RIVIERA

Model 56M. Antique White
or 2-tone colors. Earphone
plug. \$39.95.



MOTOROLA "600"
Smallest, most powerful
6-tube portable ever built!
Model 66L. \$44.95.

America's Favorite Portables

MOTOROLA PORTABLES

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice. Batteries extra. DOMESTIC PRICES SHOWN.

Transfers ZI

ADJUTANT GENERAL
CORPS

Cotes LCol J H, AG Pub Cen, Ogden Utah
from Pres San Francisco Calif
Dennis Capt E W, 101st Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Chaffee
Matta CW03 E C Jr, RA OFF AUG Det,
D C from D C

ARMOR

Fields Capt J E, ADGRU, Wausau Wis from
Ft Riley
Crosby 1st Lt D W, Ord GM Sch, Redstone
Ars Ala from Ft Knox
Aldrich 1st Lt L J, RCTG Main Sta, Chicago
Ill from Ft Riley
Clark 1st Lt N N, 804th Tn Bn, Ft Knox Ky
from Ft Rucker
Comer 1st Lt J E, ConArc, Ft Bragg N C
from Ft Rucker
Keating 1st Lt G H, 2d Armd Cav Regt,
Ft Meade Md from Ft Rucker
Fryer 1st Lt A E, RCTG Main Sta, Fargo
N Dak from Ft Riley
Shrader 1st Lt J E, Bd 2 ConArc, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Rucker
Hogan Col S M, RA OFF AUG Det, D C
from Ft Meade
Arman Col G, RA OFF AUG Det, D C
from Ft Knox

ARMY MEDICAL
SPECIALIST CORPS

Arduiser Capt H M, AH 5021, Ft Riley Kans
from Denver

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Feagans Capt N I, AH 3430, Ft Bragg N C
from D C
Riggs Capt L M, AH 3151 01, Aberdeen PG
Md from Denver
Howley Capt H M, Murphy AH 9968,
Walham Mass from Ft Johnson
Fletta Capt L M, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Crowder
Lewis 1st Lt B J, AH 3400, Ft Campbell Ky
from Pres San Francisco Calif
Montgomery 1st Lt R, AH 7071, Ft Belvoir Va
from Pres San Francisco Calif
Paradise 1st Lt M V, Letterman AH, Pres
San Francisco Calif from Pres San Fran-
cisco Calif
Wackowicz 1st Lt H, AH 1262, Ft Dix N J
from Pres San Francisco Calif

ARTILLERY

Robb Col J E, OJCS, D C from D C
Thompson Col J F, OJCS, D C from D C
Wagha Maj E S, 17th AAA Bn, Army Cml
Cen Md from Ft Riley
Briggs Maj J L, Cont Det RW, Cp Wolters
Tex from Lathrop Calif
Lavern Capt H, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
McCune Capt B J, USATC FA, Ft Sill Okla
from Ft Bliss
Eales Capt H E, 804th AAA MSL Bn, Phila-
delphia Pa from Ft Bliss
Goodwin Capt J W, 35th AAA Bn, Ft Meade
Md from Ft Meade
Murphy Capt H E, Arty & GM Sch, Ft Sill
Okla from Ft Hamilton
Branscum 1st Lt B R, 495th AAA MSL Bn,
Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Cronin 1st Lt J S, 495th AAA Bn, Travis
AFB, Calif from Ft Bliss
Dougherty 1st Lt J R, 495th AAA MSL Bn,
Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Tanner 1st Lt J M, 495th AAA MSL Bn, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Cromford 1st Lt C R, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
Rudd 1st Lt R D, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Taylor 1st Lt J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Kethley 1st Lt E R, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Ord
Kling 2d Lt G N, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Lawton
Stevens 2d Lt R B, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Sill
Roller 2d Lt A A, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Chaffee
Bakula CW02 J J, 967th AAA MSL Bn, Ft
Hancock N J from Ft Bliss
Greer CW02 O A, 10th AAA MSL Bn, Fair-
child AFB, Va from Ft Bliss
Matney CW02 J F, 11th AAA MSL Bn, Ft
Hancock N J from Ft Bliss
Trillier CW02 L, 74th AAA MSL Bn, Brough-
ton Pa from Ft Bliss
Boe'nio CW02 L L, 11th AAA MSL Bn, Ft
Hancock N J from Ft Bliss
Brown CW02 L E, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Colletti CW02 J H, 13th AAA Bn, La
Grande Ill from Ft Bliss
Dolan CW02 D F, 11th AAA MSL Bn, Ft
Hancock N J from Ft Bliss
Ebaugh CW02 D B, 602d AAA MSL Bn,
Army Cml Cen Md from Ft Bliss
Kilolan CW02 L, 11th AAA MSL Bn, Ft
Hancock N J from Ft Bliss
Gary CW02 J L Jr, 75th AAA MSL Bn,
Andrews AFB D C from Ft Bliss
Norman CW02 C E, 37th AAA Bn,
Fairchild AFB Va from Ft Bliss
Payne CW02 C J, AAA & GM Sch, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss
Perkins CW02 H N, 436th AAA MSL Bn,
Travis AFB, Calif from Ft Bliss
Robinson CW02 L E, 1st GM Brig, Ft Bliss
Tex from Ft Bliss

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

White Capt C J, Army Avn Sch, Ft Rucker
Ala from Ft Rucker
Smith Capt C D Jr, Sharpe Gen Dep, Lath-
rop Calif from Ft Ord
Brow 1st Lt C T Jr, 327th Engr Gp, Ft
Campbell Ky from Ft Bragg
Wise 1st Lt J E, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Hood
Schultz 1st Lt J K, Edward Gary AFB, San
Marcos Tex from Ft Bragg
Grady 1st Lt W H Jr, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Bragg
McGruder 2d Lt B L, Edward Gary AFB,
San Marcos Tex from Ft Belvoir

CHAPLAINS
CORPS

Sokol Maj A J, Br USDB 3441 3, Ft
Gordon Ga from Ft Ord
Deber Maj W E, White Sands PG, Las
Cruces N Mex from Army Cml Cen
Naville Capt J, 45th MI Co, Ft Holabird Md
from Pres Monterey
Evans LCol B S Jr, QM Red Plan Ag, D C
from D C
Bennett Col F, RA OFF AUG Det, D C from
D C
Williamson Col W E, RA OFF AUG Det, D C
from Army (Det C)

DENTAL CORPS

Fieger Capt D A, Sta Com, Ft Meade Md
from Ft Meade
Dickey Capt D M, Det 1 Sta Com, Ft Ord
Calif from Ft Ord
Henderson Capt E F, 4th Med Bn, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Lewis

INFANTRY

Oettinger LCol F N Jr, CGSC, Ft Leaven-
worth Kans from D C
Longino LCol M F, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Carson
Featherston LCol H H, CGSC, Ft Leaven-
worth Kans from Ft Carson
Hardenbergh LCol H H, Army Lang Sch,
Pres Monterey Calif from Ft Meade
Cable LCol D F, Army Lang Sch Pres
Monterey Calif from Ft Lewis
Hannon Col A J, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson
S C from Ft Wood
FAN Col L J, ODCOPS, D C from D C
Tucker Col R H, 101st Abn Div, Ft
Campbell Ky from Charleston
Schmidt Col J K, RA OFF AUG Det, D C from
D C
Weston Maj L E, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Carson
Jenkins Maj H A, CGSC, Ft Leavenworth
Kans from Ft Carson
Kuhn Maj C E, Dist 6516, Ft Lawton Wash
from Ft Riley
Bittle Capt R, ROTC 3340, Savannah Ga
from Ft Rucker
Tiller Capt N L Sr, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif from Ft Holabird
Henderson Capt E L Jr, Inf Sch, Ft Benning
Ga from Rockford
Powell Capt D D, ROTC 4346, Baton Rouge
La from Ft Ord
Holden 1st Lt J B Jr, 3d Army Avn Co, Ft
Riley Kans from Las Cruces
Gutchenritter 1st Lt L, 48th MI Co, Ft
Holabird Md from Pres Monterey
McDonald 1st Lt D H, 3d Army Avn Co,
Ft Riley Kans from Las Cruces
Gelster 1st Lt D A, 45th MI Co, Ft Holabird
Md from Pres Monterey

MEDICAL CORPS

Carbonell Col A J, Stu Det AFSC, Norfolk
Va from Tooele Utah
Ward Col C P, USA Disp, Chicago Ill from
Tacoma Wash
Kaiser Maj W H, AH 3441, Ft Gordon Ga
from Ft Hamilton
Anderson Capt V, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from D C
Price Capt F W, AH 6944, Ft Huachuca Ariz
from Ft Dix
Snodgrass Capt R E, AH 3128 01, Ft Knox
Ky from Ft Houston
Charles Capt N D, Med Unit WRAMC, Ft
Detrick Md from Ft Detrick
Rene Capt R M, Med Unit WRAMC, Ft
Detrick Md from Ft Detrick
Roach Capt P J, WRAMC, D C from Ft
Houston
Stephens Capt M, Med Unit WRAMC, Ft
Detrick Md from Ft Detrick
Westfall Capt A H, Med Coll of Va,
Richmond Va from Ft Houston
Broadner Capt J A, Childrens Hospital,
Denver Colo from Ft Houston
Shaw Capt R, Childrens AH, Denver
Colo from Ft Houston
Schein Capt S L, Letterman AH, Pres San
Francisco Calif from Ft Houston
Roper Capt M D, AH 3430 3, Ft Bragg N C
from Ft Houston
Roper Capt J W, WRAMC, D C from Ft
Houston
Riley Capt J M, WRAMC, D C from Ft
Houston
Poirer Capt R B, WRAMC, D C from Ft
Houston
North Capt R L, Letterman AH, Pres San
Francisco Calif from Ft Houston
McCune Capt F K, BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Lopiano Capt M A, WRAMC, D C from Ft
Houston
Kamin Capt E J III, WRAMC, D C from
Ft Houston
Jacobs Capt R D, Fitzsimons AH, Denver
Colo from Ft Houston
Hewerstrom Capt J B, Letterman AH, Pres
San Francisco Calif from Ft Houston
Hartvigsen Capt R E, Letterman AH, Pres
San Francisco Calif from Ft Houston
Graham Capt L J, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Houston
Gordon Capt W C Jr, WRAMC, D C from
Ft Houston
Davies Capt O K, Resumant AH, El Paso
Tex from Ft Houston
Conklin Capt O H, WRAMC, D C from Ft
Houston
Capper Capt R S, BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Boyer Capt H W, BANC, Ft Houston
Tex from Ft Houston
Arata Capt J A, BANC, Ft Houston Tex
from Ft Houston
Kwedat 1st Lt E W, WRAMC, D C from
Ft Houston

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Palmer LCol F, Tng Cen 8801, Ft Gordon
Ga from Ft Benning

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Gilbert LCol R P, Madigan AH, Tacoma
Wash from Ft Lewis
Berge LCol T O, Med Unit WRAMC, Ft
Detrick Md from D C
Nedopad Maj L F, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Lewis
Ostrander Maj R H, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Lewis
Glasgow 1st Lt D L, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Lewis
Huskey 1st Lt C R, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Lewis
Mickleberry 1st Lt S, 4th Inf Div, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Lewis
French 2d Lt S W, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Lewis
McNamara 2d Lt J V, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Lewis
Petersen 2d Lt G C, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Lewis
Robinson 2d Lt D N, 4th Inf Div, Ft Lewis
Wash from Ft Lewis
Boerbon CW02 E F, AH 3017, Ft Wood
Mo from Ft Wood
Ragdale CW02 J W Jr, 4th Inf Div, Ft
Lewis Wash from Ft Lewis

ORDNANCE CORPS

Lehman Capt B, 48th MI Co, Ft Holabird
Md from Pres Monterey
Holt 2d Lt F J, Cold Wea Tng Comd, Ft
Carson Colo from Aberdeen PG
Gately 2d Lt M F, Arty & GM Sch, Ft
Sill Okla from Aberdeen PG
Anderson 2d Lt J L, 3d Inf Div, Ft Ben-
ning Ga from Aberdeen PG
Anderson 2d Lt B J, Ord Tng Comd,
Aberdeen PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Arnold 2d Lt F W, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen
PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Collins 2d Lt D H, 8th SP Wpn Comd,
Sandia Base N M from Aberdeen PG
Gowan 2d Lt G A Jr, 3d Inf Div, Ft
Benning Ga from Aberdeen PG

BEETLE BAILEY



Day 2d Lt J E, Ord Tng Comd, Aberdeen
PG Md from Aberdeen PG
Flaxman 2d Lt J P, 33d Ord Co, Ft Knox
Ky from Aberdeen PG
Ike 2d Lt A F Jr, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley
Kans from Aberdeen PG
Keys 2d Lt R W Jr, 631st Ord Co, Ft Bragg
N C from Aberdeen PG
Leitner 2d Lt W A, 147th Ord Co, Ft
Benning Ga from Aberdeen PG
Madden 2d Lt W L, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga from Aberdeen PG
Scheffey 2d Lt W R, 504th Ord Co, Ft
Bragg N C from Aberdeen PG
Schwartz 2d Lt J W, 1st Armd Div, Ft
Mouth N J from Ft McClellan
Gerasimon 2d Lt G G, AAA & GM Sch, Ft
Bliss Tex from Aberdeen PG
Creekmur CW02 A J, Trans Sch, Ft Kustia
Va from Cp Wolters

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

MacLaughlin LCol M C, Sta Com 7011, Ft
Myer Va from Alameda Calif
May Col R W, Gen Dep USA, Columbus
Ohio from Jefferson
Hattox Col J G, RA OFF AUG Det, D C
from Atlanta
Watson Col A J, RA OFF AUG Det, D C
from Schenectady
Sheehan Capt B J, 48th MI Co, Ft Hol-
abird Md from Pres Monterey
Snadden Capt H O, Hq 5th Army, Chicago
Ill from Atlanta
Morgan CW02 E L, Det 3 Ah 6516, Ft
Lawton Wash from Ft Houston

SIGNAL CORPS

Payne LCol G M, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif from Ft Monroe
Maliniah Capt J A, Army Sig Sup, Los
Angeles Calif to USAFFE
Ulrich Capt F C, Sta Com 3441, Ft Gordon
Ga from Tooele Utah
Hallenbeck 1st Lt D R, Hq SP Wpn Gp,
Sandia Base N M from Ft Gordon
McLay 1st Lt E J, 33d Abn Div, Ft Bragg
N C from Ft Monmouth
Stevenson 1st Lt T M, 82d Abn Div, Ft
Bragg N C from Ft Monmouth
Webster 1st Lt I W, Hq SP Wpn Tng Gp,
Sandia Base N M from Ft Gordon
Aaron 2d Lt V M, Eict PG 9470, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monmouth
Anderson 2d Lt F H, Hq 9400, Ft Mon-
mouth N J from Ft Monmouth
Bruckner 2d Lt G L, Hq 9400, Ft Mon-
mouth N J from Ft Monmouth
Higgins 2d Lt W R, Army Sig Sup AG,
Philadelphia Pa from Ft Monmouth
Holmes 2d Lt B, Hq 9400, Ft Monmouth
N J from Ft Monmouth
Hansley 2d Lt E W, Hq SP Wpn Tng Gp,
Sandia Base N M from Ft Monmouth
Nixon 2d Lt P L, Hq SP Wpn Tng Gp,
Sandia Base N M from Ft Monmouth
Randall 2d Lt R J, Eict PG 9470, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monmouth
Boney 2d Lt J B, Eict PG 9470, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monmouth
Walters 2d Lt C O, Eict PG 9470, Ft
Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monmouth



TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Bruce Capt B L, Trans Tng Comd, Ft
Eustis Va from Ft Bliss
Ryan Capt W A, Trans Sup Mt Comd, St
Louis Mo from Ft Eustis
Tillotson Capt H E, Trans Sup Mt Comd,
St Louis Mo from Ft Eustis
Coffey Capt E L, Trans Sup & Mt Co,
St Louis Mo from Ft Bliss

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

St John Capt I N, La Mil Dist Hq, New
Orleans La from Chicago Ill
Haynes 1st Lt WAC Det 9400, Ft Mon-
mouth N J from Ft McClellan
Monterey Calif to USAFFE

VETERINARY CORPS

Carter Col F R, RA OFF AUG Det, D C
from Chicago Ill

Transfers
OverseasADJUTANT GENERAL
CORPS

Atkinson Capt H R, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif to USAFFE
Berrett Capt C J, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif to USAFFE
Caffrey Capt E J, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif to USAFFE
Walton CW02 C J, Hq Trans Sch, Ft
Eustis Va to USAFFE
Wenger CW02 W G, Sig C Intel AG, D C
to USAFFE

ARMOR

Brady Capt J F, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif to USAFFE
Fair Capt H, Army Lang Sch, Pres Mon-
terey Calif to USAFFE
Thompson 1st Lt J U, USA Tng C Cen
Eng, Ft Wood Mo to USAFFE
Wooden 1st Lt J J, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif to USAFFE
Demaria 1st Lt J N, Off Stu Co 3461, Ft
Rucker Ala to USAFFE
Campbell 2d Lt F, Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFFE
Martin 2d Lt F B, Off Stu Co, Ft Rucker
Ala to USAFFE
Cleaver LCol G A, USA Tng Cen Armor,
Ft Knox Ky to USAFFE

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Ryan Capt M A, 34th Evac Hosp, Ft Meade
Md to USAFFE
Conn Capt L T, Letterman AH, Pres San
Francisco Calif to USAFFE
Reynolds 1st Lt C T, Beaumont AH, Ft Bliss
Tex to USAFFE
Haverstock 1st Lt L M, BANC, Ft Houston
Tex to USAFFE
Curran 2d Lt M A, AH 3431, Ft Jackson
S C to USAFFE
Huldeen 2d Lt C L, AH 3435, Ft Bragg
N C to USAFFE
Heebner 2d Lt R B, Madigan AH, Tacoma
Wash to USAFFE

ARTILLERY

Lindquist LCol B L, Hq 2d Army, Ft Meade
Md to Jamar Turkey
Gilbert LCol E M, 49th AAA Bn, Augusta
Ga to USAFFE
Fisher Col N L, Hq 4th Army, Ft Houston
Tex to USAFFE
Young Capt J O, 451st AAA Bn, March
Ft to USAFFE
Oelrich Capt W C, Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif to USAFFE
Tyree Capt J H, AdGru, Vancouver Bks
Wash to USAFFE
Anderson Capt L L, AdGru, Pueblo Colo
to USAFFE
Bigham Capt D B, Hq 39th FA Bn, Ft
Benning Ga to USAFFE
Blowe Capt W D, 41st AAA Bn, Ft Totten
N Y to USAFFE
Higdon Capt E T, Hq 41st FA Bn, Ft Ben-
ning Ga to USAFFE
Hoff Capt A P, 2d Armd FA Bn, Ft Hood
Tex to USAFFE
Mellon Capt R, Hq 10th FA Bn, Ft Ben-
ning Ga to USAFFE

Stewart Capt J A, 69th AAA Bn, Ft

Hamilton N Y to USAFFE
Gladys Capt J A, Pa Mil Dist, Indian-
town Pa to USAFFE
Matney Capt J B, 33d AAA Bn, Augusta
Ga to USAFFE
Hanna Capt M L, Hq 1st GM Gp, Ft Bliss
Tex to USAFFE
Coney Capt W V, Bd 1 ConARC, Ft Sill
Okla to USAFFE
Ford Capt W A, 72nd Armd FA Bn, Ft
Folk La to USAFFE
Hawkins Capt R R Jr, Hq 451st AAA Bn,
March AFB Calif to USAFFE
Hayes Capt W G, Hq 16th AAA Bn, Ft
Hanks Mass to USAFFE
Kirkpatrick Capt T M, 284th FA Bn, Ft
Campbell Ky to USAFFE
Oleszak Capt M W, 35th AAA Bn, Ft
Meade Md to USAFFE
Probst Capt C H, Hq 40th FA Gp, Ft Car-
son Colo to USAFFE
Tyler Capt A R, 20th AAA Bn, Ft Lawton
Wash to USAFFE
Hall Capt S J, Hq 197th Armd FA, Ft
Hood Tex to USAFFE
Vorticele Capt R M, Hq 94th Armd FA Bn,
Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
Lutz 1st Lt G W, RCTG Dist, Harrisburg
Pa to USAFFE
Brannon 1st Lt B W, Hq Arty & GM Cen,
Ft Sill Okla to USAFFE
Lennon 1st Lt J J, Hq 514th AAA MSL
Quincy Mass to USARL
Concilia 1st Lt J A, 533d AAA Bn, Ft
Stewart Ga to USAFFE
Devalle 1st Lt S E, 49th AAA Bn, Shokle
Ill to USAFFE
Campbell 1st Lt W C, 23d Army FA Bn,
Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Thorp Capt D W, Near Ech Med Dis,
New York N Y to USAFFE
Jankovich Maj J S, Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir
Va to USAFFE
Wieben Maj J D, Sta Com, Ft Carson
Colo to USAFFE
Powers Maj J J, Gen Dep, Columbus Ohio
to USAFFE

FINANCE CORPS

Goss Maj D F, Fin Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to
USAFFE

INFANTRY

Foult LCol J D, Army Element Hq, D C
to USAFFE
Durham LCol E E, ODCLOG, D C to
Kefauver Iceland
Pietrich LCol W H, 82d Abn Div, Ft Bragg
N C to Oberammergau
Jaworski Maj F A, Sta Com 4006, Ft
Houston Tex to USAFFE
Loyce Maj J, 1st 3d Army, Chicago Ill
to USAFFE
O'Sullivan Maj E J, ODCLOG, D C to
USAFFE
Shoemaker Maj L W, Tng Advisor Gp,
Forest Grove Ores to USAFFE
Borman Maj R W, Army Avn Cen, Ft
Rucker Ala to USAFFE
Bowles Maj H G, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson
S C to USAFFE
Demchok Maj A J, Hq 5th Army, Chicago
Ill to USAFFE
Demir Maj F S, Hq 3d Army, Ft McPherson
Ga to USAFFE
MacLeod Maj R H, AdGru, San Antonio
Tex to USAFFE
Hoggenkamp Maj J M, Army Intel Sch,
Ft Holabird Md to USAFFE
Clarke Maj A K, Det 1 6008, Ft Lewis
Wash to USAFFE
Thomas Maj O F V, USATC Inf, Ft Jack-
son S C to USAFFE
Vickers Maj M W, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Swindell Maj V, 1st Inf Div, Ft Riley Kans
to USAFFE
Kryer Maj M, 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
to USAFFE
Israel Maj W N, 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFE
Holt Maj J M, Inf Con Sch Brig, Ft Ben-
ning Ga to USAFFE
Hill Maj R B, 5th Inf Div, Ft Ord Calif
to USAFFE

(Continued on Page 39)

2700 OK'd for Major

(SEE STORY ON PAGE 1)

Abbot, John W., Jr. Slc
Abbot, James W., Jr. Slc
Abrams, Lester W., Arty
Aches, Fernand M., Jr. CE
Ackerman, H. P., Jr. Inf
Ackerman, F. A., Jr. Inf
Adams, C. E., Jr. CE
Adams, John P., Jr. Arty
Adams, Joseph T., Arty
Adams, Louis E., Arty
Adams, Geo. H., Jr. Arty
Adkins, Walter H., Jr. Arty
Adkinson, G. O., Jr. Inf
Adler, Emanuel, QMC
Adornette, Joe, Slc
Adornette, Geo., Slc
Adornette, Chas. F., Arty
Alalame, Carl V., OrdC
Alakulppu, O. E. Inf
Albert, Donald W., TC
Albert, Fred, TC
Alexander, J. B., Jr. Arty
Alexander, Gary E., Arty
Alexander, S. K., Inf
Alfonsi, James M., Arty
Alford, H. H., Jr. Arty
Allan, Bertran L., QMC
Allen, George E., MPC
Allen, Glenn L., Jr. CE
Allen, Willard H., Arty
Allen, William H., Jr. Arty
Allen, Walter C., Armer
Allen, William H., QMC
Allison, Chas. H., AGC
Allison, Paul W., OrdC
Allison, Sam E., Arty
Alvator, James E., TC
Ambre, Ralph A., QMC
Amburn, Warren G., TC
Amick, Melvin M., QMC
Amick, Geo. J., Arty
Amor, Harry O., Arty
Ancheta, Carlos F., Inf
Anderson, Andrew L., CE
Anderson, B. E., QMC
Anderson, Sam E., MPC
Anderson, Percy R., Inf
Anderson, George Inf
Anderson, J. E., Slc
Anderson, Monroe J., Arty
Anderson, Samuel E., Arty
Anderson, Wm. J., Inf
Anderson, W. S., CE
Anderson, E. C., CE
Andrus, Joe, Jr. CE
Andrews, Jack E., Inf
Andrews, J. H., Jr., QMC
Andrews, Jon E., OrdC
Anger, Robert T., QMC
Anger, John L., Arty
Anglemann, L. W., QMC
Angelina, Sam S., QMC
Apone, D. P., TC
*Applegate, E. W., Slc
Applegate, Philip, Arty
Archer, B. P., Jr. Arty
Archer, R. J., Inf
Argetinginger, D. W., Cl
Arjo, R. W., Jr., Arty
Armstrong, Wm. H., Arty
Armstrong, Wm. H., AGC
Armstrong, David U., OrdC
Armstrong, R. B., Inf
Armstrong, Geo. E., Inf
Armstrong, Wm. J., Arty
Arnold, Ernest J., Arty
Arnold, H. N., QMC
Arnold, Stanley W., CE
Arnold, William J., OrdC
Arnold, William J., QMC
Arthur, Royal T., Inf
Asai, Sim L., MI
Asher, John T., Arty
Ashton, S. S., Jr., Slc
Ashton, James E., Arty
Auvil, Daniel M., Armer
Ayers, Leslie S., Inf
Babover, B. S., CE
Bachus, Harold B., TC
Bachus, Fred R., Inf
Bachus, H. N., Inf
Bailey, James, Inf
Bailey, Thos. M., MI
Baker, George, QMC
Baker, Paul E., Arty
Baker, Roscoe G., TC
Bales, Barnett L., Arty
Ballard, Milton E., Slc
Bar, Edward, Arty
Barbeau, Arthur A., Armer
Barbeau, A. A., CE
Barbour, F. P., Jr., Inf
Barkley, H. R., Inf
Barnes, Wm. L., CE
Barnitt, G. W., Inf
Barnitt, Frank L., Slc
Barrett, James F., Armer
Barrie, Charles F., TC
Barrows, George A., QMC
Barston, G. A., Inf
Barston, George M., Cmc
Bason, William A., OrdC
Bass, Leroy P., Inf
Baasch, Cyril Jr., Arty
Bates, John F., Slc
Bates, B. A., Arty
Beardon, J. C., Armer
Beasley, C. G., Jr., QMC
Beaulieu, Wm. L., MPC
Beauchamp, Wm. H., CE
Beauchamp, Wilbur, QMC
Becknell, Robt. G., Arty
Beers, Carl K., Inf
Beldeck, R. E., QMC
Beltsmith, L. H., Arty
Beltsmith, Jandora M., MI
Belky, William H., MPC
Bell, Arvin, Arty
Bell, Carl W., Inf
Bell, Ralph G., Cmc
Bell, Thomas L., Arty
Belmont, A. J., Arty
Bembry, T. J., Jr., Slc
Bernardo, Wm. J., Slc
Benedict, Robt. D., AS
Bennett, David G., Inf
Bennett, John A., CE
Bennett, John R., AGC
Bennett, Spencer W., CE
Berendsen, H. E., Inf
Berg, J. R., Jr., Inf
Berg, David D., Arty
Bergner, R. E., Arty
Berk, John F., MI
Bernhard, J. A., QMC
Bernhardt, F. T., Arty
Bernhardt, T. E., Inf
Bernigson, R. W., Slc
Bertrand, John W., OrdC
Besner, Wm. C., Inf
Beas, John E., Jr., OrdC
Beas, John E., Jr., Inf
Besch, Vincent W., Arty
Bianchi, Anthony J., Arty
Biegale, Bruce C., Cmc
Bielacki, C. B., OrdC
Bielacki, R. J., Jr., Inf
Bigham, H. W., Jr., Armer
Bilinski, S. M., OrdC
Birch, Melvin R., Inf
Bircher, John E., AS
Bird, B. J., Jr., Arty
Birdsell, John, MI
Bissman, Russell F., Inf
Black, Ray H., TC
Blackwell, I. W., Arty
Blackwell, R. A., Jr., Inf
Blair, John T., Arty
Blaskoff, John T., Arty
Blankenbach, G. S., Inf
Blankley, H. W., Slc
Blanton, Walter P., Inf
Blasko, R. J., Inf
Blocker, D. J., Jr., Inf
Bloom, Francis J., Armer
Blom, Frank, Inf
Blum, Wm. Jr., Inf
Blumberg, Joe, J., CE
Blumenthal, F. J., Inf
Boberg, Richard W., CE
Boberg, Richard W., CE
Bogart, Walter J., Slc
Boger, G. H., Jr., CE
Bohler, James E., Cmc
Bohn, Guy F., OrdC
Bohn, William J., Arty
Boiler, Wm. F., Arty
Bolender, L. S., OrdC
Bohnen, John C., Inf
Bohlinger, Hime, W., Inf
Bohling, T. C., AGC
Bois, H. H., Jr., TC
Bond, C. H., Inf
Bond, James J., Arty
Boncompse, Benl, Jr., Slc
Boncompse, Benl, Jr., Slc
Booth, James R., Armer
Borgessa, Clarence, AGC
Borges, R. A., TC
Borgovitz, Frank F., QMC
Borger, David H., Inf
Borwick, Abraham J., Arty
Bortoff, M. G., Inf
Boschard, Paul H., Inf
Boudreau, H. J., Armer
Boudreau, Mark, OrdC
Bourgeois, M. G., Slc
Boulton, Vernon W., AGC
Bowen, John J., Ord
Bowman, James C., Inf
Bowman, James C., JAGC
Boyer, Wm. D., TC
Bozaton, Fred W., OrdC
Bozaton, Robert E., Inf
Bradfield, R. W., QMC
Bradfield, R. W., QMC
Bradley, M. T., FC
Bradley, Roger L., Arty
Brady, Patrick J., Slc
Brandenburg, R. L., Slc
Brandenburg, R. L., Slc
Brandenburg, Robert H., Arty
Brennan, John W., CE
Breslin, H. J., Jr., Arty
Brewer, Bobby J., OrdC
Brewer, Bobby J., OrdC
Bridwell, Ernest A., QMC
Brigida Gaetano A., Arty
Brinco, John J., Armer
Britt, Byron M., Arty
Britt, John L., Arty
Britt, Robert W., TC
Britten, Roland L., OrdC
Britten, Wm. F., Arty
Brooks, G. W., Jr., Inf
Brooks, G. W., Jr., Inf
Brooks, A. C., Jr., MI
Brooks, C. S., Jr., Arty
Brooks, Matthew L., Inf
Brotherton, H. A., MI
Broughton, Lewis E., Inf
Brown, Chas. E., Arty
Brown, Chas. E., Jr., CE
Brown, Guy W., Armer
Brown, Harley M., QMC
Brown, Jacob, MPC
Brown, John W., Arty
Brown, Joseph W., Slc
Brown, Michael J., Arty
Brown, Ray D., Armer
Brown, Thomas E., Arty
Brown, Thomas E., Arty
Brown, Wm. F., Arty
Brownell, J. K., Jr., CE
Bruce, Chas. F., Inf
Brumley, Paul E., Inf
Brummer, Jas. J., Arty
Brumley, Guy J., CE
Bruney, Ray A., AGC
Bruno, Henry A., Inf
Brunton, Joe H., Jr., Armer
Bryant, Herbert L., Inf
Bryant, Hugh, Arty
Bryce, James N., Arty
Buchanan, Roy, OrdC
Buck, James H., Slc
Buck, James D., Arty
Buck, Thomas O., OrdC
Buckspan, Harold, Inf
Bullard, M. A., OrdC
Bulke, Perry O., AGC
Bullock, Gale V., Arty
Bunker, Wm. O., CE
Bunker, Albert C., Inf
Burch, Robert W., Inf
Burchett, Harry F., CE
Burgess, J. R., Jr., MPC
Burgess, John F., OrdC
Burgess, Robert C., Arty
Jurgard, Wm. C., Inf
Burke, Kladio A., Inf
Burke, Barney F., Inf
Burke, Clyde L., MI
Burke, Thomas, Inf
Burke, Thomas F., MI
Burkhouse, F. K., MI
Burkley, Joseph A., MI
Burnett, A. B., CE
Burnett, Henry J., Inf
Burns, Robert J., CE
Burpo, Frank W., Arty
Burrows, Robert W., Inf
Burrus, Chas. C., Slc
Burrus, David G., Inf
Bursch, Chas. A., Armer
Bush, George M., CE
Bush, Julius L., TC
Bussey, W. D., QMC
Butcher, D. E., Inf
Butcher, Orville, Inf
Butler, Olva B., Inf
Butten, Oswald W., Slc
Byrd, Leon C., Inf
Byrns, John F., MI
Byrns, Jack L., Inf
Bywaters, R. E., TC
Cadden, Joe, TC
Cade, George Z., OrdC
Caffey, Lochlin W., CE
Cagann, A. R., Arty
Cain, Lee E., Arty
Cain, Walter J., Slc
Cain, Walter J., Slc
Calcois, R. M., Arty
Caldwell, Earl CE
Caldwell, F. E., MPC
Calkin, G. R., Arty
Calkin, G. R., Arty
Callahan, Francis B., MPC
Callioette, John T., AGC
Calna, James T., MPC
Campbell, Louis J., Slc
Campbell, Louis J., Slc
Cappo, Dek., Armer
Carbonell, Waldo L., OrdC
Card, Roy A., MPC
Cardwell, C. G., QMC
Cardigan, J. J., QMC
Cardigan, Richard C., Arty
Carney, Jean, Inf
Carpenter, Ralph E., Inf
Carr, Clinton C., Inf
Carrington, G. B., Inf
Carruthers, H. E., Arty
Carruthers, A. E., Inf
Carter, C. M., Jr., CE
Carter, J. A., Jr., CE
Caruso, J. J., Arty
Carusone, Frank J., AGC
Casbeer, Jim R., QMC
Cason, Jos. H., MI
Cassell, John W., Arty
Cassias, C. E., Arty
Castel, Blaine H., AGC
Castilla, Guido R., Arty
Castilla, Guido R., Arty
Cavanna, A. R., Jr., Arty
Cave, Jack, Inf
Caylor, Ed L., Arty
Cecchini, Angelo, Armer
Cecchini, Angelo, Armer
Chabalko, C. W., Jr., AGC
Chadwick, F. S., Jr., Inf
Chalmers, George W., AGC
Chamberlin, H. R., Arty
Chamberlin, H. R., Arty
Chance, Donald W., Slc
Chance, Wayne A., CE
Chandler, Carl C., OrdC
Chandler, J. F., FC
Chandler, Charles W., MI
Chapman, Lorin F., Inf
Charron, Peter, CE
Cherry, A. E., Armer
Cheshire, J. C., Jr., TC
Cheshire, J. C., Jr., TC
Chidlaw, R. A., CE
Chitwood, A. E., Arty
Chittwood, Glenn W., TC
Chmolewski, S., Arty
Chmolewski, S., Arty
Christian, H. C., Slc
Christiansen, J. G., Arty
Christopher, G. J., Slc
Christoph, A. W., Jr., Inf
Christophers, H. E., Arty
Churchill, G. A., Arty
Ciofine, F. V., TC
Ciek, Melvin A., Arty
Clapper, James R., AS
Clapper, James R., AGC
Clark, Charles T., Armer
Clark, Clyde O., Armer
Clark, Jack R., AS
Clark, Raymond L., Arty
Clark, Raymond L., Arty
Clarke, C. W., Jr., Inf
Clausen, H. M., Slc
Clavie, Jas. D., MI
Clawner, S. M., Jr., CE
Clawner, S. M

Davis, Wm. L., Arty
Day, Frank R., Inf
De Feen, M. A., MFC
De Kay, E. F., Inf
De Lancy, V. L., Arty
De Lacy, F. A., Arty
De Rumba, R. E., OrdC
De Silva, R. H., Arty
De Vauxney, W. H., CMIC
De Wey, Paul, Arty
Dean, Harold D., Arty
Decker, W. A., Arty
Deck, W. V., Jr., Inf
Deeming, G. S., Jr., Inf
Defiel, H. O., Jr., Inf
Del Prete, Eugene, OrdC
Delatour, J. E., Armorer
Delhomme, R. J., Inf
Del Vecchio, M. J., Inf
Demick, Frank W., Arty
Demerest, W. A., OrdC
Deming, W. A., Arty
Denick, Wm. A., SigC
Dickenberger, J. V., Inf
Dennis, E. W., AGC
Dent, Ernest J., CE
Devlin, A. W., MFC
Dever, G. A., SigC
Dewey, Hobart E., CE
Dexter, Geo. E., Inf
Dexter, Robt. V., Armorer
Dicarlo, J. J., Arty
Dick, I. B., Jr., MFC
Dietsche, Ray O., CE
Diffley, Thos. L., Arty
Digges, A. F., Jr., CE
Dillard, O. W., Arty
Dingman, Fred E., Arty
Dinsmore, T. D., MFC
Ditzel, E. A., TPC
Dixon, Billy L., Arty
Dixon, Wm. R., Inf
Doan, Alexander R., MI
Dodson, C. E., Inf
Dolan, B. J., Jr., TC
Dolan, Geo. H., OrdC
Dolan, Philip J., Arty
Dolan, Wm. R., Arty
Donahue, H. G., CE
Donelan, S. F., FC
Donnelly, F. J., CE
Donovan, G. J., TC
Dooley, L. T., CE
Dorie, A. F., Inf
Dorr, Colgate, MI
Doster, P. C., Jr., AS
Dougherty, E. D., Armorer
Dougherty, W. A., Arty
Douglass, H. E., Armorer
Douglass, Wm. R., OrdC
Dour, Wm. W., Arty
Douthitt, C. L., Arty
Dowd, T. E., Jr., CE
Dowd, T. E., Jr., CE
Dowell, William V., MI
Downey, John A., SigC
Downing, Roland E., Arty
Downing, Wm. R., Arty
Drake, T. D., 2d, Inf
Drasphil, Alex. V., MI
Draw, S. M., Jr., Inf
Driscoll, C. M., SigC
Drishill, W. A., Arty
Dubach, Keith F., MFC
Duchaj, J. H., MI
Duffield, J. A., SigC
Duffin, Edson C., OrdC
Duffy, Jas. L., Arty
Dun, N. M., MI
Dunn, Philip E., MFC
Dunne, D. T., Armorer
Dwyer, Ray F., CE
Eads, F. B., Inf
Earl, V. B., SigC
Eaton, E. J., Arty
Eckels, C. W., QMC
Edmunds, Jos. A., Inf
Edwards, L. G., Sr., CE
Edwards, South, CE
Edwards, Wm. R., Arty
Elgin, Carl C., Inf
Elliott, Homer C., TC
Ellington, Wm. T., Inf
Elliott, George H., OrdC
Elliott, E. B., CMIC
Ellis, J. A., Arty
Elrod, John D., Inf
Emery, James I., MI
Emrich, Jacob A., MI
Emrich, Robt. V., Arty
Emm, Wm. R., CMIC
Emboe, Edward S., Armorer
England, J. M., Jr., FC
Ennis, Ray G. M., Arty
Espace, Austin F., Arty
Ester, E. J., Arty
Erlenkottar, D., Arty
Essex, G. T., Jr., Inf
Estevez, M. M., Inf
Ester, William H., Inf
Ester, Wm. R., OrdC
Etchemendy, L., Inf
Euro, James C., QMC
Evans, Leonard, QMC
Evans, Stanley G., TC
Evans, Trevor, Arty
Evans, Wm. G., Arty
Eversole, Mac C., SigC
Ewalt, Theo. A., OrdC
Ewing, Amos D., CE
Ewing, Chas. G., MI
Ewing, John A., Arty
Eyster, G. S., Jr., Inf
Fabrick, John, Arty
Fair, Robt J., FC
Fair, Theo., AGC
Falcetta, L. J., TC
Fallas, L. J., TC
Fann, Billy M., Inf
Farley, R. D., AS
Farley, Roy W., Armorer
Farrah, H. E., Inf
Farrall, Wm. J., Arty
Faux, James B., OrdC
Faverman, Bazett, TC
Favorite, E. S., CE
Fawcett, A. G., FC
Fawcett, J. A., Arty
Fehr, John W., SigC
Fekety, Stephen, Armorer
Ferguson, Ernest S., Armorer
Ferguson, J. M., Jr., Arty
Ferguson, Day, E., Arty
Ferry, R. O., Arty
Fikentatcher, A., Arty
Filitich, S. M., CMIC
Fink, David, Inf
Fink, Donald F., Armorer
Fisher, Victor, OrdC
Flore, Henry R., Armorer
Flischer, C. H., Jr., QMC
Fischle, E. J., Arty
Fisher, B. G., Inf
Fisher, John H., MFC
Fisher, K. W., Armorer
Fitzgerald, H. A., CE
Fitzpatrick, T. E., Jr., Arty
Fives, Wm. B., AGC
Fleming, John L., Arty
Fleming, Wm. McE., AS
Fletcher, Dem S., TC
Fletcher, J. W., Jr., I
Flint, G. W., Armorer
Flint, John, MFC
Flynn, A. J., Arty
Fogarty, John P., Arty
Foley, Fred E., Inf
Foote, C. F., Jr., SigC
Foster, John M., Inf
Fornell, G. T., JAC
Foster, Donald L., Arty
Foster, Stanley, Inf
Foundation, G. L., TC
Fournier, A. J., OrdC
Fournier, John, Arty
Foust, Jas. R., Arty
Fowler, D. E., CE

Fowler, Lester D., SigC
 Fragge, S. L., MI
 Francasi, R. R., MI
 France, John J., Arty
 Francis, H. M., Arty
 Frank, A. B., Ordn
 Frankfort, V., Arty
 Franka, G. E., MI
 Frayne, A. L., MI
 Frechner, Joe, QMC
 Frost, Clyde L., CMC
 Frisling, J. E., CE
 Frisner, V. G., Inf
 Froment, Howard H., QMC
 Frost, James F., SigC
 Frost, Louis F., AS
 Fuller, Robert J., Arty
 Fuller, Elsie J., CE
 Fullier, O. M., Jr., CE
 Fumich, V. J., SigC
 Funderburk, R. W., AGC
 Funderburk, R. W., Jr., Inf
 Furbee, Ray H., QMC
 Furth, Norman J., MI
 Fye, Robert W., Arty
 Gagliano, Nick G., Ordn
 Gagne, J. V., Jr., Ordn
 Gagne, Douglas E., SigC
 Gallian, R. D., CE
 Gambill, C. L., CE
 Gambill, M. H., Inf
 Gannon, Robert L., TC
 Gann, Phil R., Jr.
 Gans, B. J., QMC
 Garner, James A., Ordn
 Garhardt, L. A., QMC
 Garrett, Emil G., CE
 Garrett, Fred J., SigC
 Gaudin, J. E., Arty
 Gatis, A. J., Inf
 Gault, James C., SigC
 Gaunt, Harry, MI
 Gay, Jack R., MI
 Gay, Fred C., Arty
 Geer, John C., Inf
 Gellin, Walter C., CE
 Gemmer, F. L., MPC
 Genchaw, W. W., Jr., MI
 Genesee, George, QMC
 Gentry, C. J., Jr., CE
 Gentry, C. E., CE
 Geoghegan, J. F., QMC
 George, C. A., Inf
 George, H. H., DoC
 Gerner, L. J., Inf
 Giannamarcos, D. A., QMC
 Gibson, F. S., Inf
 Gibson, Gaynor A., SigC
 Gibson, J. E., Arty
 Gibson, Jas. A., SigC
 Gibson, Verli H., Inf
 Gieger, Mack, Armor
 Gilbert, John B., Arty
 Gilchrist, J. W., QMC
 Gill, Fred G., TC
 Gill, Harvey E., CE
 Gilland, Jas. W., TC
 Gillin, Chas. E., Arty
 Gillin, Chas. E., Jr., Arty
 Gilliam, Robt. L., Inf
 Gilligan, J. M., Inf
 Gilsdorf, G. S., SigC
 Gios, J. F., QMC
 Gios, J. F., Jr., QMC
 Glading, E., SigC
 Gleason, Thos. R., Arty
 Gleason, T. J., Arty
 Glenn, Ray, Arty
 Glenn, R. C., SigC
 Glenn, R. C., Jr., SigC
 Gochenour, J. C., MI
 Goeth, F. C., Armor
 Goetz, Fred A., Inf
 Goft, J. L., Jr., Arty
 Goff, C. B., Jr., CE
 Goler, Byron H., Arty
 Gooch, Paul A., Inf
 Good, Joseph, TC
 Goodwin, R., TC
 Goodwin, R., Jr., Inf
 Gordon, Chas. R., Armor
 Gordner, T. W., Arty
 Gordon, Edward W., MI
 Gordon, G. M., CE
 Gordon, Samuel J., Ordn
 Gordon, T. J., Jr.
 Gorham, James E., Arty
 Gorman, Wm. A., CE
 Gorwoda, Karl E., SigC
 Gough, R. B., Sr., Inf
 Gough, R. B., Jr., QMC
 Graham, Jas. E., FC
 Graham, Robt. D., Inf
 Grammer, G. R., SigC
 Grandell, Chas. M., Armor
 Grant, Robert, Arty
 Gray, Ralph J., QMC
 Greaser, E. M., SigC
 Greaves, Donald L., Inf
 Green, Maurice C., TC
 Green, Richard L., CE
 Green, Arthur E., Inf
 Greenia, L. J., Inf
 Greer, Chas. F., Arty
 Gregerson, L. S., TC
 Greer, Chas. W., Inf
 Greunberger, W., Inf
 Greve, John H., Ordn
 Grey, Donald E., Inf
 Griffin, Wm. H., Jr., FI
 Griffith, C. L., JAGC
 Griffith, E., Arty
 Griffith, G. R., TC
 Griffith, R. W., Arty
 Grimm, Wm. C., Arty
 Grinnell, John H., Arty
 Grinnell, J. C., CE
 Grishak, R. E., QMC
 Grossman, H. W., SigC
 Grossman, Paul W., QMC
 Grotts, John J., SigC
 Grotts, Gilbert J., Armor
 Grove, R. H., CE
 Gruenther, R. L., Inf
 Gudgel, E. F., Jr., Arty
 Guzik, George R., CE
 Gunston, R. E., Inf
 Gunter, Wm. J., Arty
 Gwynn, Harold W., TC
 Habbitt, Wm. H., SigC
 Hack, Sidney, Armor
 Hackett, Wm. F., CE
 Hackett, Wm. F., AGC
 Hadzima, Jos. G., CE
 Hagerty, J. J., Jr., Inf
 Hag, A. M., Jr., Arm
 Haken, Sidney, Arty
 Hahn, J. C., QMC
 Hale, John P., Ordn
 Hale, Murrill E., CE
 Hale, Wm. L. V., Arty
 Haley, Richard L., Arty
 Haley, Robt. E., Armor
 Hallock, Wm. J., Arty
 Hall, Arthur A., Arty
 Hall, Merle W., CE
 Hall, Wendell L., Inf
 Hall, Robert J., D., Inf
 Hallman, John J., SigC
 Halpin, David E., Ordn
 Hamblin, F. W., Inf
 Hamilton, Claud S., Arty
 Hamilton, Wm. J., Arty
 Hamilton, Wm. J., Arty
 Hammon, Bruce S., QMC
 Hammack, Emory A., Arty
 Hammer, Harry C., Inf
 Hanson, Geo. V., SigC
 Hancock, Joe M., MPC
 Handley, A. L., Jr., Arty
 Hanket, Arthur P., CI
 Hankins, Wm. E., Jr., Arty
 Hankins, William T., TC
 Hankins, George A., CE
 Hankins, George A., Jr., Arty
 Hansson, Graver E., Arty
 Harboun, W. E., Arty

OCT. 20, 1956

Harding, N. G., Jr., Inf
Hare, John F., Inf
Harger, Clyde J., Inf
Harris, John W., Inf
Harriman, John R., Jr., AGC
Harmeling, J. T., Inf
Harner, James D., Inf
Harold, George J., Inf
Harradine, John R., Inf
Harrington, B. H., Armor
Harrington, J. B., Jr., Art
Harrington, W. J., CMC
Harris, Guy J., OrdC
Hart, John W., Inf
Hart, C. P., Art
Hart, John A., TC
Hart, Russell C., SigC
Hartline, R. S., CE
Hartman, John W., SigC
Hartman, Kenneth B., CE
Harvey, Roy W., TC
Hasia, Herbert, CE
Hasten, John W., TC
Hastings, Arthur P., TC
Hatten, John H., Art
Haupt, W. R., Inf
Hauer, Geo. J., CE
Hawley, Harvey D., Armor
Hawkins, William R., SigC
Hawthorne, Emil, Inf
Hayden, Jas. L., Art
Hayes, Donald R., Art
Hayes, Robt. E., Armor
Hedrick, Jack L., Art
Haynes, Gordon B., Art
Hazen, Richard G., Art
Hauzucha, R. F., OrdC
Healey, Wm. R., Inf
Heard, Arthur, Inf
Hearn, Oth. M., Armor
Heddlston, R. R., CE
Heil, Richard D., Art
Hellsbrunner, E. G., Art
Henderson, C. W., Inf
Henderson, C. W., MI
Hendrix, Arthur, AGC
Henkens, A. M., Inf
Henry, Forrest C., QMC
Henry, S. C., OrdC
Henshaw, James L., CE
Hoppard, John K., Art
Horn, George W., Art
Herbert, Jas. A., Inf
Herburb, Daa, AGC
Hergat, Richard P., JAGC
Herrang, Wm. A., MPC
Herrington, R. E., OrdC
Herubin, Stanley J., TC
Hayman, Jas. J., CE
Hliatt, E. D., Jr., SigC
Hilber, Lowell J., Inf
Hill, Arthur, Jr., Art
Hicks, Earl D., SigC
Hicks, E. A., Jr., Art
Higashi, Yoshikazu, Inf
Higgins, C. L., CE
Higgins, J. F., Inf
Higgins, Wm. W., CE
Hill, David D., CE
Hill, Gerald W., Art
Hill, Joseph C., Inf
Hillman, Clark, Inf
Hillman, R. L., Jr., Inf
Hilmes, Delbert R., AS
Hindin, Herman, CMC
Hinds, Warren E., AGC
Hins, E. L., Id, Art
Hinton, Edgar A., Inf
Hitchings, A. C., Inf
Mix, William J., Art
Hobbs, W. H., Armor
Hoeck, Mervin F., Art
Hoff, J. F., Inf
Hoffman, M. P., CE
Hoffman, Robt. M., Inf
Hoge, George F., Armor
Hoge, Roy D., Jr., MI
Hogel, John F., Inf
Holcomb, James F., Inf
Holcomb, W. M., Jr., Art
Holland, Chas. R., CE
Holland, F. R., Jr., Inf
Hollins, Robt. G., Art
Hollingshead, L. G., Art
Holmes, Kenneth E., AGC
Holmes, Robt. B., Inf
Holt, Frank E., Inf
Holt, John F., FC
Holt, John F., Inf
Hopper, Rex, Inf
Horman, Olen W., Art
Hornbuckle, E. W., Inf
Horne, Kibbey M., Armor
Horne, John R., Jr., OrdC
Horne, Marion R., QMC
Horton, Charlie T., Art
Horton, Fred C., Art
Houk, James N., TC
Howard, G. B., AGC
Howard, Perry L., Art
Howe, James W., Inf
Howey, Robt. F., MPC
Hewitt, C. I., Armor
Hoyt, L. W., Inf
Huelsie, Philip C., Art
Huey, Robt. L., Inf
Huff, Gordon R., MI
Hughes, Kevin, G., SigC
Hughes, Paul W., JAGC
Hull, John C., TC
Hull, William M., MPC
Hummel, Atlee V., Inf
Humphreys, L. A., Armor
Humphreys, W. H., OrdC
Humphreys, Hester, TC
Hunk, L. A., Jr., CE
Hunter, Geo. C., CE
Hurley, Thomas J., Armor
Hust, William W., QMC
Hysk, H. B., Inf
Hyland, Fred F., TC
Imoharatz, Neil, Armor
Indaco, Robt. W., MI
Ingram, James C., Inf
Ingram, T. A., TC
Infen, John J., Armor
Ireland, Earl C., Inf
Ives, Robt. N., Inf
Ivy, James M., MPC
Jackson, A. E., Inf
Jackson, J. C., Inf
Jackson, C. T., Inf
Jackson, George D., Inf
Jackson, Paul W., Inf
Jackson, Ray, TC
Jackson, W. G., SigC
Jacobs, Gerald, Inf
Jacobson, W. A., MPC
Jager, Marvin F., MPC
Jager, Roland V., TC
James, Byrd L., Inf
James, M. L., Inf
James, Walter G., SigC
Jamison, Bruce W., CE
Jansen, L. C., CMC
Janey, Andrew L., TC
Jankovic, J., Inf
Jellison, Jerry R., Inf
Jellison, Edward C., Inf
Jenkins, Donald L., SigC
Jenkins, William J., Inf
Jennings, John M., Inf
Jennings, J. W., OrdC
Jenn, James R., Art
Jett, Charles E., Inf
Jett, Richard O., Inf
Johann, John L., TC
Johnson, D. F., Inf
Johnson, Ernest W., AGC
Johnson, Geo. C., AGC

Johnson, Geo. T., OrdC
Johnson, Ivan H., CmtC
Johnson, James R., CE
Johnson, James S., Armer
Johnson, Marjorie L., ArMC
Johnson, N. L., QMC
Johnson, R. H., Inf
Johnson, Thos. E., CE
Johnson, Wm. E., GmC
Johnson, Wm. E., ArMC
Johnston, Floyd R., Inf
Johnston, H. W., Arty
Johnstone, M. H., Armer
Jolley, James H., ArMC
Jones, Abbot J., TC
Jones, Adrian H., MFC
Jones, Arthur A., SigC
Jones, Bud L., Inf
Jones, David L., Inf
Jones, George E., OrdC
Jones, Geo. S., 3d, Inf
Jones, Harvey C., CE
Jones, Jack W., TC
Jones, Jackson S., OrdC
Jones, James H., QMC
Jones, L. M., Jr., Arty
Jones, Preston F., CE
Jones, William H., MFC
Jones, William H., Armer
Jones, William H., ArMC
Jozlyn, Clyde A., QMC
Juenger, G. M., OrdC
Junkins, Robt. A., TC
Kilberg, Ted, Inf
Kaminski, M. B., Arty
Kane, J. W., Jr., Inf
Karkis, Fred, Inf
Karnap, Bernard E., Inf
Karr, Gay A., Jr., Inf
Kasarda, R. W., AGC
Kasser, Julius J., OrdC
Kass, Howard J., TC
Kearns, B. E., Jr., Inf
Kearns, Patrick F., SigC
Kearney, William F., Arty
Kearns, Cecil, AGC
Kearns, J. B., Inf
Keating, John F., CE
Keefer, Loren R., SigC
Keifer, F. J., Jr., Inf
Keithly, Paul E., QMC
Keithly, William E., ArMC
Kelley, Barney L., Arty
Kelley, John J., AS
Kelton, J. L., Jr., MFC
Kemnitz, W. R., Jr., OrdC
Kemp, G. H., Jr., ArMC
Kennedy, G. A., CE
Kennedy, John L., Jr., Inf
Kennedy, John T., CE
Kennedy, Thomas J., Inf
Kerby, John J., ArMC
Ketch, Woodrow, Arty
Kern, Walter, Arty
Kerr, Edwin B., Inf
Kerr, Glenn E., QMC
Kesting, Warner A., MI
Kesting, Edward W., CE
Kessling, John F., QMC
Ketsenbarger, C. R., OrdC
Kidd, William M., CE
Killen, Robert, MC
Kilmer, George M., Arty
King, Baird A., Arty
King, Benjamin F., Inf
Kingston, Thomas J., TC
Kinney, Wm. H., ArMC
Kinney, John J., Armer
Kish, Coleman J., MI
Kitts, Alfred R., Arty
Klecker, A. A., MI
Klima, Lawrence J., CE
Kline, John J., Inf
Kloets, Frank A., Arty
Kneib, Chas. E., SigC
Knight, Philip A., Arty
Knight, Richard E., MI
Knobler, Don J., TC
Knudsen, Chas. E., Inf
Knuepfer, Dieter C., MI
Kochel, Kenneth G., Armer
Koehli, Fred J., Inf
Kochy, Stephen J., ArMC
Kochy, William J., SigC
Kohler, Donald J., Arty
Konik, Edward P., CE
Koreman, Francis J., MP
Kory, Jack L., Inf
Kosch, John J., QMC
Kothrade, R. I., JAGC
Kovar, Wilbert J., Inf
Koss, Andrew J., CE
Kosbiel, Theo. E., Armer
Koski, Cassius J., ArMC
Kraus, Walter L., Arty
Krause, Albert, CE
Krause, Dennis A., OrdC
Krebs, Robert G., Inf
Kreigh, John J., ArMC
Kremer, Henry J., Arty
Kreitner, Paul A., Inf
Kristoferson, R. S., CE
Kroftschek, Johnnie, Inf
Kruze, Jack H., QMC
Kuback, Don J., Arty
Kuehl, Gregory J., CE
Kuehn, M. H., QMC
Kull, Francis C., Arty
Kunze, Walter C., Inf
Kuwahara, H. B., Jr., Arty
Kuwahara, H. H., MI
La Boon, Frank A., CE
Lafine, Glen H., Inf
LaPrad, Quentin C., Arty
LaRozette, Wm. C., Inf
Lahay, George J., Arty
Lambert, Jack J., ArMC
Landis, Lincoln, Inf
Landrith, G. S., Jr., CE
Landrum, J. M., Jr., Arty
Landry, Ernest J., Inf
Lange, John J., ArMC
Lang, David, AGC
Langford, Ellis C., TC
Lanning, Jesse E., Jr., AGC
Lanning Philip L., SigC
Large, Bernard L., Inf
Larson, John J., MFC
Lassoff, Theodore, MFC
Latham, Arthur A., Arty
Lattimer, Wm. H., Armer
Lauer, Charles F., CE
Lavie, Andrew J., ArMC
Lavie, Richard J., MI
Lawrence, H. R., Jr., TC
Lawrence, Jas. F., Arty
Lawrence, Allen L., QMC
Layton, Julius C., MFC
Leach, J. M., MI
Leahy, Walton S., CE
Leahy, Walter R., MFC
Ledford, Edward B., Arty
Lee, Aaron A., MFC
Lee, William L., ArMC
Leffler, Harry D., OrdC
Leeds, Harvey S., SigC
Leffel, Verne M., AS
Lehman, Ray G., Jr., Inf
Lehman, Raymond W., MI
Lehman, John M., AGC
Lema, Henry R., Inf
Lenn, Jack H., MI
Leenhauer, F. C., QMC
Leenhauer, W. J., QMC
Leveis, H. B., ArMC
Levin, Alfred C., Inf
Lewandowski, C. E., TC
Lewer, Merle C., SigC
Levin, Edward H., MI
Levin, Bruce A., Inf
Levin, Michael J., CE
Levin, Michael J., MFC
Levin, Oliver D., TC
Levis, Robt. W., Inf

Libby, Thos. H., Arts
Llewellyn, Karl M., AS
Llumpas, C. E., Jr., Inf
Lincoln, Abraham R., Arts
Lind, Ralph W., AGC
Lindberg, Stanley J., Arts
Linden, John H., Arts
Linder, Virgil R., Inf
Lindgren, Elmer A., Inf
Lindsay, John A., Arm
Lindsey, Wm. R. N., OrlC
Lines, Clarence P., Arts
Lingle, Arnold H., Arts
Lippincott, G. H., SigC
Lisowski, Joseph, Jr., AGC
Littlejohn, Aron, SigC
Livingston, S. R., SigC
Lloy, Harold A., OrlC
Lockwood, S. M., Inf
Lochner, Robt. J., Arts
Lofland, W. D., AGC
Lohn, Houghton, SigC
Longman, F. E., CE
Long, Don E., QMC
Long, James R., D, Inf
Loomis, Thos. D., Inf
Looney, Morris G., MPC
Loranger, John W., TC
Loso, Florence D., OrlC
Lothner, Roy, Inf
Lott, Raymond C., CE
Loustave, Daniel T., Arts
Lovanyak, Ernest J., SigU
Love, Everett E., CE
Love, William J., CE
Low, George, Inf
Lovette, Jason P., Inf
Lowell, John C., Inf
Lower, Grant K., Arts
Lowrie, Elmer B., Inf
Lutz, Gilbert M., Inf
Lescap, Arthur H., Arts
Lucas, Robert L., Arts
Ludwig, Rodman W., MPC
Ludy, Garland A., TC
Lugowe, Stanislaus T., M
Lull, Manuel S., Inf
Lumpkins, Roy G., Inf
Lutz, Gaylord E., QMC
Lutz, Robert C., Arts
Lyman, Richard M., SigC
Lyons, Bernard F., Inf
Lyons, John F., Jr., Arts
Mabry, J. P., Arts
Mabry, Monor C., CE
MacDougall, K. E., MI
MacIntire, Horace A., Arts
MacIntosh, Thomas C., Inf
Macintosh, Richard N., CE
Mace, Herman A., AS
Mackie, Arthur, CE
Macklin, John P., OrlC
Mackinnon, Robert N., Inf
Macri, James F., MI
Madigan, Francis L., MPC
Madokoro, Shigeshi, MPC
Maertens, Thomas E., Inf
Maguire, George J., Inf
Mainer, Evan F., Arts
Mahar, Dale E., Inf
Malleis, Ernest A., AGC
Mairana, John A., MI
Major, Clarence A., Inf
Majors, Joseph G., Inf
Mallinak, John A., SigC
Mallow, Alfred B., Inf
Malons, Eubert H., Jr., Inf
Malone, Michael J., Arts
Malone, Thomas C., Inf
Manifold, Max D., Inf
Manitosa, Nikkita C., CE
Mann, Robert W., Arts
Mann, Robert J., Arts
Mann, Morton J., Inf
Marco, Sidney V., SigC
Marfori, Edmund J., M
Marie, Albert J., Arts
Maris, Wilbur C., Arts
Marion, George C., AS
Marmaduke, Robt. D., Arts
Maroney, Paul E., CE
Marshall, Thomas E., Arts
Marshall, Geoffrey, Jr.,
CEC
Martin, Dwayne K., SigC
Martin, George G., Inf
Martin, James, Arm
Martin, James H., MI
Martin, James, Inf
Martin, John H., Jr., Arts
Martin, Joseph D., Arts
Martin, Robert W., Arts
Martin, Robert E., CMIC
Martin, Sterling R., Arm
Martin, Wilfred J., Jr., C
Martin, William J., AGC
Martinez, Joe I., Inf
Martinson, Bernard A.,
MPC
Marton, George L., Inf
Martynak, Stanley L., P
Maxin, Edward A., AS
Maxwell, George J., Inf
Mason, Anthony, MI
Mattie, Edward C., AGC
Matukonis, Anthony M., I
Matulis, Raymond G., I
Matulis, Robert J., Inf
Maxwell, David D., CMIC
Maxwell, John R., CE
Maxwell, Samuel L., MI
May, Harold F., Inf
May, Joseph J., Inf
Mayhew, John N., OrlC
Maynard, Charles A., OrlC
McAlear, John J., Jr., I
McAllister, Robert C., A
McAllister, G. C., Arts
McAllister, Henry J., Inf
McCabe, Arthur T., Inf
McCabe, John F., MI
McCabe, Thomas R., I
McCahey, John E., OrlC
McCarthy, Eugene J., Inf
McCarthy, Raymond M.,
CE
McCarthy, Joseph E., I
McCarthy, James F.,
Inf
McCarthy, John J., Inf
McCarthy, Justin J., AS
McCarver, Everett E., I
McCarry, Mason B., OrlC
McCauley, Robert M., I
McCrystal, Herbert J., I
Inf
McClain, Sylvester W., A
McClay, Robert H., Inf
McClendon, Donald J.,
Inf
McClung, Boyd E., MPC
McClymont, James N.,
Arts
McConnell, August T.,
Inf
McConkey, Walter J.,
QMC
McConn, Karle M., QMC
McConnell, Lester O.,
Inf
McConnell, Richard E.,
Inf
McConnell, Harry E., Q
Inf
McCreary, James H.,
Inf
McCreary, Bruce O., A
McCreary, John M., Arm
McCulloch, John J., C
McCuniff, Thomas G.,
Inf
McCuniff, Thomas G.,
Inf
McCuniff, Wm. S., I
McDaniel, Robert L., I
McDermott, Raymond
CE
McDonald, John P., A
McDonald, Clarence M.,
AGC
(See The Times)

1
 2
 3
 4
 5
 6
 7
 8
 9
 10
 11
 12
 13
 14
 15
 16
 17
 18
 19
 20
 21
 22
 23
 24
 25
 26
 27
 28
 29
 30
 31
 32
 33
 34
 35
 36
 37
 38
 39
 40
 41
 42
 43
 44
 45
 46
 47
 48
 49
 50
 51
 52
 53
 54
 55
 56
 57
 58
 59
 60
 61
 62
 63
 64
 65
 66
 67
 68
 69
 70
 71
 72
 73
 74
 75
 76
 77
 78
 79
 80
 81
 82
 83
 84
 85
 86
 87
 88
 89
 90
 91
 92
 93
 94
 95
 96
 97
 98
 99
 100

Where to Go • What to See TRAVEL

16 ARMY TIMES

OCT. 20, 1956

TWA, Export Lines Offer Sea-Air Tour On European Travel

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

NEW YORK CITY.—When the SS Constitution—a favorite bark of servicemen and their families—left here last Monday something new in the way of Trans-Atlantic pleasure travel was started.

The departure of American Export's pride and joy inaugurated the first all-expense sea and air cruises between the States and Europe.

Collaborating with the line in the new arrangement is Trans World Airways. Through their joint services 12 ship and plane cruises of two and three weeks duration will be conducted.

Then as a sort of crowning excursion—the two lines will offer one cruise of five weeks which will enable tourists to visit every resort on the French and Italian Riviéras as well as most of the principal Continental cities.

News of the highly significant plan was released by Export's sharp and ingenious president John E. Slater and TWA's transportation and financial expert, Board chairman Warren Lee Pierson at a lavish luncheon aboard the SS Independence at Hudson River Pier 84.

Present to receive what had been hinted as a rather unusual disclosure were some 250 newspaper and magazine travel editors, travel officials and members of the AEL-TWA sales, advertising and publicity staffs.

Explaining just how the two lines had brought their facilities together for the pioneer services, Mr. Slater said it had been in the making for some time and that both the Constitution and Independence would provide the sea accommodations.

He pointed out that for the first time a vacationist with two weeks to travel can combine the pleasure of a sea and air voyage in a single pre-arranged transaction.

Eastbound passengers may sail over the "Sunlane" route to Algiers, Spain; Cannes, France; Genoa and Naples, Italy on the regular runs of the liners. And to Casablanca, Tangiers, Cadiz, Barcelona, Palma, Palermo and Messina on special calls.

As an example of how the cruises operate, Mr. Slater noted that cruise customers disembarking at Naples will have the option of conducted sightseeing trips of Capri, Pompeii and Amalfi before continuing to Rome. From Rome, they will be flown to Zurich, or Nice, and thence to Paris. The flight from Paris to New York will be made via TWA's frequent regularly scheduled Constellation flights.

It was also noted that the pack-



SMITH

aged rates include all travel expenses, such as cabin class space aboard the luxury liners, all cruise activities, sightseeing, hotel accommodations, overland travel and reserved space on TWA Sky Tourist Constellations homeward.

RESERVATIONS and tickets covering the entire trip can be obtained in a simple, single transaction at any TWA or AEL office in the United States and Canada, or through the several thousand travel agents accredited by the two carriers.

An additional facility available is TWA's Time Pay plan, whereby the Sea-Air Cruise may be purchased for as little as 10 per cent down, with up to 20 months to pay.

As to the effect the new arrangement promises to have on Service travel, Mr. Slater told this writer, that both the Constitution and Independence have long enjoyed a large portion of the Trans-Atlantic patronage of officers, enlisted men and their families.

He feels that the new sea-air provision will encourage more relatives and friends to visit members of the Armed Forces in Europe, particularly those stationed in the Mediterranean region. He also predicted a greater use of the ship-plane services by men and their families coming home for their furloughs.

Free Travel Advice Offered by TIMES

Free advice, literature and personal attention to travel problems is now provided by The Army Times Travel Exchange. The new service is being offered through the cooperation of members of the American Society of Travel Agents and the National Association of Travel Organizations. Please send STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE for reply to TRAVEL EXCHANGE, ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING CO., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

People who know...

stay at the *Hotel Lexington*

- 3 Minutes from Grand Central
- Convenient to Fifth Avenue Shopping
- All Outside Rooms with Tub and Shower
- Radio; Television; Circulating Ice-Water

HOME OF THE FAMOUS "Hawaiian Room"
Known For Authentic Hawaiian Cuisine and Motiva Entertainment
see your local travel agency or write to promotion dept. for brochure 125
LEXINGTON AVE. at 48th ST., NEW YORK CITY, 17
For Reservations and Information, Phone: Chicago 5-0000, New York 6-0000, Miami: Franklin 9-4331.



SAILING AND FLYING are combined in a new trans-Atlantic "Sea-Air Cruise" plan recently inaugurated by the American Export Line and Trans World Airways. Shown here are the SS Independence and one of TWA's Super-G Constellations which will share the burden of the service which was started Monday when the SS Constitution, sister-ship of the Independence, left New York with her first list of sea-air cruise passengers.

Anglers Flock to Florida

MIAMI, Fla. — Fish as well as fishermen flock to Florida in the fall, providing something of a bonus for early birds among this area's tourist visitors.

While most varieties of fish remain in Miami's warm waters the year 'round, some species like the bluefish, kingfish and mackerel, migrate, swarming through this piscatorial precinct in the fall and spring.

Even Inexpert anglers who "never have any luck" can hit the jackpot when they tie into a school of these finny tribes. Bluefish and mackerel are taken in large numbers from bridges, jetties, seawalls, piers and small boats in the sheltered waters of Biscayne Bay.

The favorite means of going after bluefish is surf casting along the coast. Whiting, channel bass, snapper and pompano also are apt to be hooked in the surf.

Kingfish are found mostly in "outside waters." Charter and reef fishing boats frequently return loaded with 10 to 15 pound

"kings." Bay fishermen have equal success with mackerel.

SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HEART OF
OLD AND HISTORIC
CHARLESTON

EDMUND B. SIMMS
General Manager

ST. JOHN HOTEL

A. C. L. Leach Hotel
SPECIAL RATES TO
SERVICEMEN

- FREE Parking
- DINING ROOM
- TAP ROOM
- MODERATE RATES

Charleston, South Carolina

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Live luxuriously at PER DIEM PRICES!

\$7 single

\$10 double

Family thrift
plan. Children
FREE at the
Military's
Favorite Hotel

FREE TV & RADIO

Completely Air Conditioned

SHERATON PARK HOTEL

CONN. AVE. AT WOODLEY RD., N. W.
WASHINGTON 8, D. C.
PHONE CO. 5-2000

- FACILITIES
- 1200 Rooms
 - 16 Acres
 - Coffee Shop
 - Dining Room
 - Terrace Room
 - Cocktail Lounge
 - Swimming Pool
 - Tennis Courts
 - Auto Park
 - Garage
 - Drug Store
 - Post Office
 - Beauty Salon
 - Barber Shop

3000 Entered In Harrisburg Horse Show

HARRISBURG, Pa.—With the opening of the eight-day Pennsylvania National Horse Show today, Pennsylvania's capitol city becomes the Mecca for international horsemen, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce.

Over 3000 entries from eight countries will be competing for the largest purses in the country as well as the attention of an expected 20,000 visitors.

America's largest purse-jumping event will be one of the big attractions October 25, when spectators will be coming to see the International Jumping Teams invited from Canada, Mexico, Ireland, Italy, Venezuela, Sweden, Chile, and of course, the United States.

FLORIDA

- Priv Beach & Pool
- Air Conditioned
- Luxurious Rooms and Kitchenettes
- Free Parking

Special Service
Rate
2.50
DAILY
PER
PERSON
2 IN A ROOM
Children Free

BLUE MIST
RESORT MOTEL
ON THE OCEAN AT 1914 ST. MIAMI BEACH, FLA.

FLORIDA

St. Moritz HOTEL, POOL AND CABAÑA CLUB

SPECIAL SERVICEMEN RATE

Only \$2 DAILY
Per Person
26 Rooms,
Double Occup.
To Dec. 1st

Cocktail Lounge,
Private Beach, Pool,
Poolside Coffee Shop,
Planned Entertainment,
Always, Free Parking
Miami Beach!
Write for Color
Brochure.

On the Ocean at 16th Street

HOME LINES

★ Regular Passenger Services
with the Luxury Liners...

S.S. "HOMERIC" 26,000 B.R.T.

between CANADA and
FRANCE, UNITED KINGDOM

M.V. "ITALIA" 21,000 B.R.T.

between U. S. A. and
FRANCE, UNITED KINGDOM
GERMANY

For full particulars consult your local Travel Agents or

HOME LINES INC.

General Agents in U.S.A.
42, BROADWAY, NEW YORK

FRATELLI COSULICH

General Agents in Europe
4, VIA BALBI, GENOA

MONTREAL... Home Lines Steamship Agency of Canada Limited,
1255 Phillips Square.

LONDON... E. H. Mundy & Co. Ltd., 87, Jermyn Street,
London S.W. 1.

PARIS... Home Lines-Transport & Voyages, 8 Rue Auber.

HAMBURG... Hapag-Lloyd, Reineckstrasse 25.

82d Abn. Now Has Chopper-Troopers

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Four paratroopers who journeyed to Fort Benning last week with the intention of making a pair of routine parachute jumps from "Flying Boxcars" found themselves, instead, becoming the 82d Airborne Division's first "chopper-troopers" by leaping from an H-21 helicopter.

The H-21 had been test-jumped at Fort Bragg several months ago, but not by men of the 82d. Non-test jumps began a week ago at Benning, by the Infantry School's Advanced Airborne Training Committee.

Col. Charles M. Gettys, commander of the 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., became the 82d's first "Whirlybird trooper" when he jumped with Benning personnel.

Then, the next morning, Capt. Daniel Queen of the 325th and 1st Lt. Henry P. Reis-El-Bara went aloft with eight Benning troopers, to jump on Cactus Drop Zone as part of an Army Aviation demonstration before members of the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference. The following morning, Lt. Col. M. J. Berenzweig, commander of the 325th's Third Battalion, became the fourth.

All four officers had gone to Ft. Benning to make a jump with 740 men of the 325th before the JCOC. Col. Berenzweig was in charge of the troops during the visit, and both he and Col. Gettys made the practice and demonstration drops with their men.

IN ADDITION to the "routine" C-119 jumps and the history-making chopper-drops, three division NCOs jumped from an L-20 light aircraft during the Army aviation demonstration. They were SP3 Carl J. Koebe, 82d Pathfinder Platoon, who had jumped from the "Beaver" about a year ago, and MSGts. Warren H. Booth and John S. Taylor from the 325th, who had never tried it before.

Both the "Beaver" and H-21 drops were made from 1500 feet, and, like the mass aerial assaults from the "Boxcars," they were termed highly successful by participants and witnesses alike.

The jumps from the L-20 were made at about 80 m.p.h., and from the H-21 at about 60 m.p.h.

Of the helicopter drop, Capt.

Public May See Psywar Display At Fort Myer

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Psychological warfare in action will be displayed by 65 Psychological Warfare officers and men Oct. 26-28 at Fort Myer, Va.

The tools of the 1st Radio Broadcasting and eLaflet Bn., including a complete mobile radio station with 5000 watt transmitter, will be on display for the public there. The mobile station is capable of beaming news, musical and dramatic programs hundreds of miles into the enemy's homeland.

An editorial van and printing shop on wheels will also display the battalion's leaflet producing capabilities. From this van a quarter-million leaflets an hour can flow for air-drop on enemy troops.

The loudspeaker operations section will demonstrate their capabilities for front line broadcasts to enemy troops. In addition to the mobile units, a tent with many other facilities will be open to public inspection. Paintings, motion pictures and sample leaflets depicting psychological warfare activities in War II and Korea will be shown.

Demonstrations of the aqua lungs used by underwater demolition team experts and a judo exhibition, both given by 7th Special Forces Group, will round out the program.

Queen reported "It's a fine jump. There's no wind, no tug, no nothing... of course, there's a much more noticeable feeling of falling."

Lt. Reis-El-Bara, too, noticed the difference. "A guy my size (215) always falls just a little bit faster... believe me, it was quite a sensation. Differences? Well, other than that falling feeling, I guess not much. Oh, yes... instead of jumping up and out, like you do in a C-119, we jumped straight out. We went at one second intervals, just like any other jump. Would I like to do it again? Sure. I'll try, anything twice."

THE HELICOPTER for the jump came from Fort Bragg, too. It's on TDY to Benning, along with other choppers and personnel, from Bragg's 8th Transportation Co. (Helicopter).

The man who piloted the H-21 for the jump is CWO Ray E. Sovia, the same man who has flown every time paratroopers were ever dropped from this type of aircraft. He flew here at Bragg during the early testing stages and now at Benning.

How about the pilot's job in a "chopper-dropper." Any rougher than straight flying?

"No, not a whole lot," says Mr. Sovia. "One thing about it though, that's different. Sitting up in front, without even seeing the people in back, I can count them as they go out... whenever one of them jump, so does the 'copter.'"

Second Army's New Chorus Makes Debut at Fort Meade

FORT MEADE, Md.—Second Army's 15-voice chorus made its first public appearance last week at the picnic area near Fort Meade's Kelly Pool. The singers entertained as a part of day-long festivities which marked the celebration of the seven-state command's 38th Anniversary.

The observance began with an anniversary review when Headquarters Second Army and 2d Anti Aircraft Regional Command units marched on McGlahlin Field here. Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Second Army Commander, first

spoke to and then reviewed the 4000 troops.

Following this ceremony, which was seen by 2000 spectators, officers and enlisted personnel of Army Headquarters and their families attended an anniversary picnic. Highlights of the affair held near Kelly Pool were a cake-cutting by Gen. Hart, and softball and volleyball games, between personnel of Second Army's special and general staff sections.

In the evening, the anniversary activities were climaxed by a series of social activities in the Officers Club, Non-Commissioned Officers Club and Service Clubs at Fort Meade. A formal buffet supper and dance was held at the Officers Club at 7:30. A musical revue, "Carnival," Second Army's fourth traveling show, presented a special birthday performance at the Officers Club.

Lerer to Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Chaplain 1st Lt. Murray I. Lerer has been assigned to the Chaplains Section, The Infantry Center.

RUGS & CARPETS

• Any Size • Any Color
Rug Sizes or Wall to Wall
All Nationally Known Brands

Wm. H. Loveless
5171 LEE HWY, ARLINGTON, VA.

Jackson 7-0881

Elvis Must Have a Good Press Agent

FORT DIX N.J.—Capt. Sammy Robinson, the Fort Dix postal officer, this week was a man with a problem; mail for a non-existent soldier named Elvis Presley. Somehow the word has gotten around that the Tennessee troubadour is taking basic training here.

"I've got a whole boxful of letters for him and the telephone operators are getting lots of 'let-me-speak-to-Pvt. Presley' phone calls," Capt. Robinson noted.

The adjutant general section here backed up Capt. Robinson: "We don't know where Elvis is, but we know he isn't at Fort Dix." Dix has become the second post to be hit by the Elvis-is-in-basic-training rumor. Several weeks ago Fort Carson, Colo., was flooded with letters and phone calls for Elvis ain't there either.

Testing, One, Two, Three...



MAKING AN ADJUSTMENT on the radio system at Fort Gordon, Ga., is SP3 Andrew J. Novak, a student in the radio relay and carrier operators' course at the Signal Corps Training Center. Another student, Pvt. Robert W. Sarson, reads the alignment sheet under the supervision of instructor PFC Robert E. Jones. Graduates of the eight-week course replace more highly-trained specialists in the field.

Signal School Training Double-Threat Experts

FORT GORDON, Ga.—There's a new breed of technicians joining Army units around the world these days.

These men are skilled in two of the most widely used communications trades—graduates of the new Radio Relay and Carrier Operator's course at the Signal Corps Training Center here.

The course was started at SCTC's Southeastern Signal School last July. Already more than 200 stu-

dents have graduated after receiving eight weeks of intensive training.

Graduates are skilled in all phases of installing, operating and servicing the field radios, carrier units and associated power equipment that have sparked the Signal Corps' tactical communications systems. Their skills place them in the military occupational specialty designated "293."

WHAT PART does the 293 play in the scheme of military communications? In the field he replaces two highly-trained technical men, the field radio repairman and the carrier equipment repairman, releasing them for high echelon repair and maintenance duties.

Both of these specialists must train for 25 weeks to learn their skills. The cost of their training is high. Since the 293 can in eight weeks receive adequate instruction to operate and service both types of equipment in the field, savings are significant. Also, in case of a national emergency, three 293's can be trained in the time it takes to school one field radio repairman or carrier equipment repairman.

Equipment used in the course is representative of the many types the Signal Corps uses today. It includes field radios which operate from jeeps and vans or are hand carried, carrier units which permit transmission of many different voice or teletypewriter messages over one radio frequency channel or telephone line, and power generators which supply electricity in the field.

ATTENTION MEN

IN THE METRO. WASH., D. C. AREA

A NEW SPECIAL

LOAN BY PHONE DEPT.

FOR

OFFICERS & 1st 3 GRADES

• 2 HOURS SERVICE
• PHONE NOW. ONLY ONE TRIP IS NECESSARY.

MARYLAND CASH LOANS

7898 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring
JU 9-2852

3337 Rhode Island Ave., Mt. Rainier
26 to 31 UN 4-5172

Richardson Sets Up Market

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The "supermarket" method of shopping under one roof has come to Richardson.

Gone are the days when a supply sergeant signed out to make the rounds of the post, picking up supplies from six different sources in as many locations. Gone are the lengthy trip tickets and as many stops when the sergeant made these "shopping" trips.

Now he "shops" for everything under one roof, a one stop-and-shop trip. One shopping list (requisition) now takes the place of six. The "butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker" are all in the same building. They are the Chemical-Medical, Signal, Ordnance, Engineer, Transportation and Quartermaster supply outlets.

The "supermarket" is the Consolidated Property Office located in building 724, where all six types of supplies may be picked up at the same place. One administration section handles all the paperwork.

Not only is there a considerable saving of time and manpower to units using the "supermarket" but the same holds true in operation of the supply outlets.

The Consolidated Property office requires only one finance and accounting section, compared with the six under the old system.

Under the new plan, warehousing will be improved as it will take only one qualified warehouse officer, in charge of all six supply sources. Salvage and repair inspection will be consolidated in one classification section for all six types of supplies.

The plan, which went into effect last week, will not include Engineer and Ordnance shop supplies used in repair and maintenance of vehicles and equipment.

Col. Lindsay Gets Chicago Assignment

CHICAGO.—Col. Julian B. Lindsay, Post Commander at Fort Meade, Md., for the past two years, has assumed the duties of Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations at Fifth Army Headquarters here.

He succeeds Colonel George W. Power, who has been assigned to the Far East Command.

AUTO REPAIRS

ON CREDIT

EASY TERMS

SPECIAL DISCOUNT

TO SERVICEMEN

Free Car To Drive While

Yours Is In Our Shop

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

\$35.00

MOTOR OVERHAUL

\$80

Other Repairs Equally Low Priced
Expert Body and Paint Work
Open 24 Hours Daily 7 Days Week

LACY'S

1101 R. I. Ave. N.W. Wash., D. C.
Columbia 5-5715

Says Airborne's Adams

'Small War' Is Likely Form Of Red Aggression in Future

By ALLEN W. SWENSON

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—"With the growth of atomic stockpiles general atomic war can be only a disaster to all participants. Avoidance of general atomic war becomes a primary national objective," Maj. Gen. Paul D. Adams, commander of XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg told all unit commanders and key non-commissioned officers during the quarterly commanders conference here.

"As the big atomic war becomes less probable, the small war, limited aggression, civil war and subversion become more likely forms of future Communist expansion," Adams pointed out.

"Since these lesser forms of aggression, if they are not quickly suppressed, may develop into the great atomic war which we wish to avoid or result in large losses to the Free World, it becomes increasingly important for our nation to be able to cope quickly with aggression involving limited objectives," the general said.

A STRONG combat-ready Army is an essential part of deterrent forces needed for our national security, he noted.

Speaking of comparative strengths he pointed out, "The qualitative fighting strength of the Communist bloc and the Free World cannot be evaluated on the basis of numerical strength alone; quality offsets a simple headcount."

"The soldiers of the Free World, if supported by modern weapons, organizations and tactics, are thoroughly capable of resisting the ground forces of Communism."

Adams pointed out several newly unveiled weapons that would give the Army a stronger punch than ever before.

One, the "Little John" rocket, called officially the 318 mm "Little John" Rocket XM47, is the 12-foot younger brother to the giant Honest John.

ANOTHER WEAPON cited by Gen. Adams was the Dart Guided Missile. The Dart, intended for anti-tank use is a 5-foot rocket which has "high probabilities that a single hit would destroy a heavily armored tank," according to Ordnance authorities.

These new powerful weapons in the Army's arsenal will add new punch to the ground attack, Gen. Adams told his unit commanders.

Two major activities which occurred during the past few months were reviewed.

"Exercise Pinecone was possibly as great a forward step in airborne arts and techniques as was the first division-scale undertaking in War II," he said.

"We believe, subject to the availability of aircraft, that the corps size airhead (approximately 74,000 men) is as feasible as the amphibious beachhead," he noted.

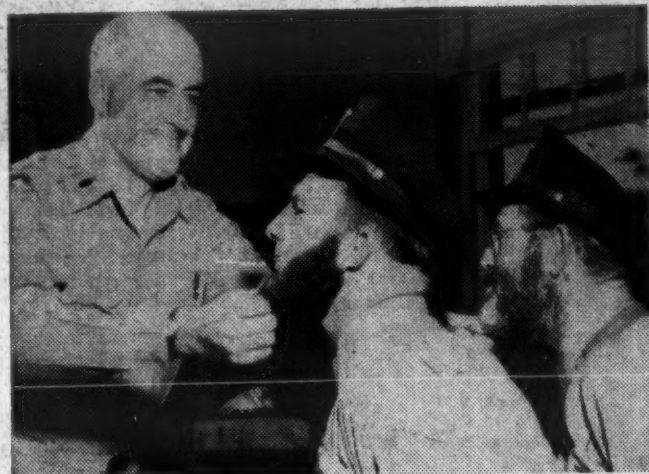
"HOWEVER, the airhead has a great superiority because it can be projected to the objective of the campaign, making it unnecessary to fight a long land campaign."

The other history-setting event was the reactivation of the 101st "Screaming Eagle" Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky. on Sept. 21.

The general looked ahead to Troop Test Jump Light, designed to evaluate the newly formed components of the 101st as compared to the organization and units of other airborne divisions.

This year other airborne units will range from Exercise Northern Light, a regimental-size test in Alaska to Rio Selva, a jungle exercise in Panama.

Can You Transplant It?



CWO HERBERT A. LEAVITT, left, wishes he could transplant some of that hair on his head. The luxuriant growth belongs to North Augusta, Ga., city policemen Harry Cosnahan and Major Sims. Sporting beards to help celebrate the 50th anniversary of their town, the patrolmen were visiting Fort Gordon's Provost Marshal General Center, where the MPs were celebrating their 15th birthday.

First Group of U-1A Otters Arrives at Lawson Air Field

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The first group of U-1A Otters of the 1st Aviation Co. has arrived at Lawson Army Air Field, site of the organization's new home.

The group flew a 1250-mile flight from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., where the unit had been on temporary duty.

At Benning, the unit will support tactical training activities of The Infantry School. With a full complement of 21 U-1A's and an authorized strength of 45 officers, one warrant officer and 61 enlisted men the 1st also will add flexibility to combat operations.

Making the trip with the first flight of planes was the company's mascot, a pet burro, which the unit acquired in Arizona.

The unit commander, Maj. Jerome B. Feldt of Park, Kans., arrived by Otter while a motor convoy brought most of the unit's enlisted men and organizational equipment.

The U-1A Otter is the first plane of its type to be utilized by the Army. It is a single-engine, fixed wing aircraft capable of transporting nine fully equipped combat men or one and one-half tons of equipment along with a crew of two.

Formerly the 14th Aviation Co.

at Fort Riley, Kans., the unit was redesignated last August. Its primary mission is to transport troops and cargo within combat zones.

The 1st won national recognition in July when it was called upon to assist in recovery operations of the TWA-UAL disaster in the Grand Canyon.

Feldt, who supervised the participation, was awarded the Soldier's Medal and the Commendation Ribbon in ceremonies at the White House in Washington, D. C. for his rescue role. Four other pilots of the unit won the Commendation Ribbon for their heroism, while others were presented Certificates of Achievement and Letters of Appreciation.

284th FA Bn. Back At Fort Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 284th FA Bn. returned from Fort Bragg, N. C., where the unit participated in XVIII Airborne Corps artillery exercises.

More than 1000 rounds totaling 96,000 pounds screamed into the impact areas during firing exercises for the artillerymen. Weapons from the 155 mm self-propelled howitzers to the extremely accurate 8 inch howitzer took part.

Elements of 2 Units Training at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Elements of two famous Army combat units—the 2d Armd. Cav. Regiment and the 82d Abn. Div.—arrived here last week for several weeks of intensive field training.

The light tank crews and the medium tank companies of the 2d Armd. Cav. from Fort Meade, Md., consisting of 560 men, including 300 trainees, joined their advance party of approximately 200 men which arrived earlier.

The two companies of trainees, who will leave Stewart in early November, are being trained as replacements for the 3d Armd. Cav. Regt. in Germany. While here, they will train on the tank crew proficiency course, and undergo gunnery qualification exercises at Taylor's Creek firing ranges, and platoon and company-size tactical maneuvers at Glisson's Pond tank tactical training area.

THE LIGHT tank crews and medium tank companies will fire tank gunnery qualification exercises at Taylor's Creek, and train on the tank crew proficiency course, and the medium tank companies will also undergo platoon and company-size maneuvers at Glisson's Pond. The light tank crews are scheduled to depart on Oct. 20th, and the medium tank companies on Nov. 16th.

All tanks used for the 2d Cav-

alry's training will be drawn from Stewart's 710th Tank Bn.

The 82d Abn. Div.'s 80th AAA Bn. is also undergoing three weeks of field training on the AAA firing ranges of this post.

While here, the 350-man battalion will practice fire twin-40 millimeter and quadruple-mounted caliber .50 antiaircraft weapons.

The 80th Bn. is scheduled to return to its home station—Fort Bragg, N.C. on Oct. 26th.

Gen. Maglin Gets Award

NEW YORK.—Lt. Gen. Thomas W. Herren, Commanding General First Army, as principal speaker at the annual Award Luncheon of the American Social Hygiene Association, spoke at length on disciplinary problems and the caliber of military personnel on the occasion of the presentation to Maj. Gen. William H. Maglin of the William Freeman Snow Award for Distinguished Service to Humanity.

Gen. Herren pointed out that only a small percentage of soldiers are causing trouble and that these were largely the product of broken homes. He said that the Army is trying to screen out these undesirable men before they get overseas and is making a special effort to rehabilitate offenders instead of throwing them out of the Army without a second chance.

"By and large, however, I can state without fear of contradiction that military service improves the individual," he added.

Gen. Maglin said: "Less than one percent of all soldiers get into trouble, but these are young men who all hate their parents, it's a terrible thing."

Draft Hits Twice for Rozenbaum

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Most men have to worry about being drafted into the Army only once. But that's not the case with Pvt. Edmond Rozenbaum, now in his third week of basic combat infantry training with Co. A of the 47th Inf. Regt. at Carson.

A native of France, Rozenbaum recently received—you guessed it—his "greeting" from French authorities telling him to report to Paris to take his pre-induction physical.

Confronted with this distressing piece of news, Rozenbaum relayed the information to his company commander, 1st Lt. James M. Tajiri, who in turn notified French authorities.

As yet, Rozenbaum hasn't heard the outcome of his case. However, he hopes to complete his two-year Army tour in this country and eventually become an American citizen.

A native of Paris, he first came to America last March. He volunteered for the draft and entered the Army Sept. 5.

Initially Rozenbaum could not speak English, but now—thanks to reading countless books—he's quite fluent in the language.

If possible, he wants to bring his mother and younger brother to America, too.

LOANS

- FT. BELVOIR, VA.
 - FT. MYER, VA.
 - PENTAGON BLDG.
- \$30 TO \$1,000**

WHY PAY MORE?

Cash	Payments
\$100.00	18 mos. @ \$7.27
\$300.00	18 mos. @ \$21.81
\$504.16	18 mos. @ \$32.00

Subject to charges under Md. Ind. Act. Act Loans to \$500 under Small Loan Act.

Call JIM COOK
at MA 7-3981

**CREDIT FINANCE
SERVICE INC.**

4007 Water St. Upper Marlboro, Md.

Invest In AMERICAN INDUSTRY Through MUTUAL FUNDS

Shares can be acquired by a lump sum investment or accumulated through Class E Allotments on a continuing basis out of income

Send coupon for complete free information

KING MERRITT & CO., INC.

A nation-wide organization specializing in mutual funds

1737 H Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Metropolitan 8-3136

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Please tell me how I may share in the variable dividends and earning power of leading American companies by investment through Class E Allotment.

Name _____ Rank _____

Organization _____

Post, Date, City, State, Zip _____

ATTENTION MILITARY OFFICERS!

You can buy a 1956 FORD for

\$1,095 full price

- No Cash Needed
- Bank Financing Available

Ask about our 100% No Cost Guarantee & 3 Day Trial
We Pay Your Transportation If You Buy From Washington's Original
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. DAILY

THE AUTO DISCOUNT CORP.

1810 E. 4th Ave. N.E., Wash., D.C. CO 5-8214

Write or Call About Our Layaway Plan

Carson Tests Infra-Red Device

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Fort Carson personnel and supply support "have immensely aided" experiments with technical military equipment in the Colorado Springs area, a spokesman for the "infra-red measuring program, 1956," said.

Benning's 3d Div. to Train 7000 Recruits in 2 Months

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 3d Inf. Div. at Benning will receive approximately 7000 basic trainees during November and December.

The trainees will get eight weeks of basic instruction and then will be transferred from the division. The cadre for the project will be

Signal Men Train for Lights, Cole

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The 62d Airborne Div. Signal Office continued preparations last week to assure the division a sufficient number of communications men for two training exercises which units of the division will participate in early next year.

Men of the 505th Abn. Inf. Regt. are being trained in communications specialties in preparation for Exercise Northern Lights. The 505th will take part in this exercise in Alaska in January.

Division Signal Schools are also preparing men to handle signal specialties during Exercise King Cole, a command post exercise to be held in March-April, 1957, at Fort Polk, La.

The division will be supplied with radio operators, signal message clerks, and teletypewriters operators in time for the two exercises. Radio operators are also being trained as replacements for the 11th Abn. Div.

Schools for training men in the three specialties began Oct. 2. Personnel will graduate from the signal message clerks and teletypewriters school on Oct. 27. Radio operators will graduate Dec. 15.

Graduation of 13 teletypewriters operators will bring the division up to full strength in that specialty.

Arrangements are being made for off-post training of radio mechanics, who are in short supply at most Division units. There are enough available, however, to supply the Division's needs for the two training exercises.

personnel assigned to units in the division, whose major commands will participate in the training of the new troops.

Present plans call for the first group of trainees to arrive Nov. 3. They will be assigned to the 2d Inf. Bn. in the Sand Hill area. The trainees are expected to arrive in groups of approximately 600 men.

Beginning in January, 1957, the division will receive about 3500 trainees each month during January, February and March for overseas packet training, which includes basic combat, advanced individual and basic unit instruction. The recruits will go overseas as replacement packets after completing training at Benning.

The 3d Inf. Div. will continue to remain organized to be ready on short notice to revert from its training mission to a combat ready status.

Vehicles and men were Carson's biggest contribution. A communication team, driving jeeps and trucks with radio mounts and marked "IRMP," and a supply and general assistance team have been shuttled throughout the area since Sept. 6 to assist the series of tests of various infra-red measuring devices.

Dr. Max R. Nagel, head of the project which involves participation by some 60 scientists and 100 supporting technicians, described the device undergoing testing:

A homing device of a missile using infra-red rays which emanate from the target (all objects which could be considered targets send out identifiable rays) and enable the missile to obtain a heading and subsequent path of travel.

The experiments involve knowledge of the establishment of various target patterns as they are revealed against different backgrounds by either airborne or ground-based measurements.



ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor pauses for a word with Pvt. Robert W. Dennen during an inspection of the honor guard prior to a tour of Fort Dix, N.J., last week. The 77-man honor guard was composed entirely of Reserve Forces Act trainees. Accompanying Gen. Taylor, from left, were Capt. Harold R. Fisher, honor guard CO; Brig. Gen. George B. Dany, CO of the 1611th Air Transport Wing at McGuire AFB, and Brig. Gen. Lloyd R. Moses, Dix commander.

Catalogue Offered

NEW YORK, N.Y.—A catalogue featuring merchandise suitable for prizes and aimed at the Christmas trade and a booklet describing care of athletic uniforms is available from Universal Sports Corp.

The catalogue contains full color illustrations and the booklet, "The Care and Cleaning of Athletic Uniforms," tells how to maintain equipment to obtain maximum use. Rawlings Manufacturing Co., of Chicago, is publisher of the uniform booklet.

Both may be had free by writing Universal Sports Corp., 4 E. 38th Street, New York 16, N.Y.

Guest Speaker

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Maj. Gen. William C. Baker, Jr., was guest speaker at the 1956 Wood Parent-Teacher Association meeting Monday in the Leiber Height's school auditorium.

East Coast Classified

INSURANCE

ANY CAR—ANY RANKS. Monthly payments. New York State registered insurance Service 39-22 108th Street, Corona, New York.

AGENTS WANTED

\$50.00 A WEEK can be yours by selling our exquisite line of Knux cards. Be the first to your outfit to cash in on this wonderful opportunity. Selling plans free on request. CREED'S, 412-10th St., N. W., Washington 4, D. C.

GOING OVERSEAS IN THE PACIFIC AREA?

UNABLE TO SHIP YOUR CAR?

Don't give your car away back East or in the Mid-West where used car prices are the lowest. Drive your car out to California and trade it in to us on a new car delivered upon your return from overseas. We pay 7% on all advance deposits on automobiles on trade-in. Let us pay off that old car and start you saving toward your new one. Liberal Military Discounts on all makes and models. All cars carry factory warranty. Delivery in San Francisco Area or at Factory. Insurance and financing arranged. Write us today for complete details. 65 miles from San Francisco.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES AUTO SALES 431 Texas, Fairfield, California.

AUTOMOBILES

NEW '56 CADILLACS

Immediate Delivery. Our inventory has just been received from the factory. We have been in business in Trenton for 38 years. We have always used the Cadillac factory suggested prices—no price Pock-Liberal offer for your car—Do not write—drive your car to Trenton and inspect our large display.

JOHNSTON CADILLAC, INC.

Cadillac Factory Authorized Dealer 1835 N. Olden Avenue Trenton 8, New Jersey

AMERICAN TOP VALUE MOBILE HOMES

Here are typical examples of our BARGAIN offers:

26 ft. Airstream	\$3,995
35 ft. Richardson 2 B.R.	3,695
35 ft. Richardson 2 B.R. Bi-Level	4,995
41 ft. New Moon 2 B.R.	4,995
45 ft. New Moon 2 B.R.	4,995
38 ft. Traveler 2 B.R.	4,295
45 ft. Traveler 2 B.R.	4,995
35 ft. Spartan 1 B.R.	3,295
45 ft. New Moon Ten Wide	5,795
45 ft. Spartan (front and rear bedrooms)	6,795
50 ft. Spartan (center and rear bedrooms)	7,895

Persons who purchase their mobile home from us are GUARANTEED a parking site in one of two trailer parks owned by this Company.

AMERICAN TRAILER CO., Inc.

A dependable dealer organization for more than 20 years

5020 Wisconsin Ave. (US 240) Washington, D. C. WOodley 6-3231

3301 Rich. Hwy Alexandria, Va. (U. S. Route 1) SOuth 5-6789

10180 Balto. Blvd. (U. S. Route 1) College Park, Md. WEbster 5-3035

Ask about our LEASE PURCHASE PLAN requiring only minimum down payment.

"DON'T LIVE THE WAY OF A PLAIN"

SPARTAN

Presentation of this AD entitles you to \$100.00 on purchase of a NEW TRAILER.

Write for information VIRGINIA SPARTAN SALES

STOP 21½ PETERSBURG PIKE RICHMOND, VA. Call 8-32622

NELSON TRAILER PARK & SALES

Phila., Pa. GENERAL DIXIE QUEEN GLIDER VINDALE STREAMLITE ELGAR 10' Wide STAR Also clean, used trailers: \$500 up

open every day 10 AM to 9 PM 7800 Exington Ave. or S. W. Airport PLAS-E Phone SA 9-2271

Going to FORT JACKSON and the CAROLINAS?

Travel in a: Spartan • Stewart • Sportsman Elcar • Star • Magnolia Low payments—Bank Financing Up to 7 years to pay

HENRY & COFFEY

Trailer Sales 901 Meeting St., W. Columbia, S. C. Phone 46903 3215 Two Notch Road Columbia, S. C. Phone: 61255 Inquiries Invited

"DON'T LIVE THE WAY OF A PLAIN"

SPARTAN

Seaboard Spartan Co.

World's only all aluminum mobile home. Built with production methods to give you America's greatest \$ value. 1/4 Down • 5% • 7 Yrs. to Pay

Military Hwy.—Norfolk, Va. INQUIRIES INVITED

FROEHDE MOBILE HOMES, INC.

"Since 1936"

NAME BRAND MOBILE HOMES

BANK FINANCED

U. S. #1 H. Augusta, S. C. U. S. #26 Sumter, S. C. U. S. #21 Beaufort, S. C.

MOBILE HOME REPAIRS & PARTS

THE CUSTOM COACH CO. 6332 Potomac Hwy (Rt. 40) Baltimore, Md. TRAILERS BOUGHT & SOLD

One of the South's Largest Mobile Home Centers

HANDLING ALL NATIONALLY KNOWN TRAILERS

1/4 DOWN — UP TO 7 YRS. — LOW INTEREST RATE

USED TRAILERS — PARTS — REPAIR SERVICE

6 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS 4182 Rivers Ave. Charleston, S. C. East Silaslee Rd. Albany, Ga. Intersection Rte. 176 & 218 West Columbia, S. C. Traffic Circle Savannah, Ga. Birmingham Hwy. Fayetteville, N. C. Montgomery, Ala.

JOHNSON TRAILER SALES

EXPERIENCE

Nothing takes the place of EXPERIENCE. After you have heard all the talk and advice of the so-called "experts"

... drop me a line.

Having lived in SIX Mobile Homes during TEN years service ... and many thousands of miles traveled

I feel well qualified to help YOU with your housing problem.

1/4 down — 7 years at 5% FREE DELIVERY IN MOST AREAS

JACK BLAIR

M/SGT. USAFR

Maryland's Largest Spartan Dealer

Roycroft—Great Lakes—Nashua

WHITE PLAINS, MARYLAND

Phone WEst 4-4671

25 mi. South of Washington, D. C. on Route 301

FOR THE FINEST IN MOBILE HOMES

Always a fine selection of new and used Mobile Homes with low down payments. Will accept automobiles and furniture in trade. Best financing arrangements possible.

COLIE'S MOBILE HOMES

Wash.-Balto. Blvd. Hwy 1

3 miles north of Laurel, Md.

Phone PARKway 5-1922

WILL ACCEPT

Automobiles, Furniture, or Real Estate on

Marlett, Stewart, Westwood, American, and Cuddy

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

Bank Financing

PLEASANTVILLE TRAILER SALES CO.

Black Horse Pike, Exit 36

Garden State Parkway

Pleasantville, N.J. Tel. 1644



SMASHING VALUES FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL

Immediate Delivery . . . Day or Night Convenient Finance & Insurance Plan

20% DISCOUNT ON NEW '56 MERCURYS

Also LOWEST Used Car Prices WRITE • PHONE • SEE

Bob STRUDWICK,

Martin J. BARRY, Inc.

1702 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Md.

Saratoga 7-4185

"Adjoining Pennsylvania Station"

Fast Thinking Saves Two in Chute Tangle

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A quick mid-air grab and some cool thinking under pressure averted what could have been a disaster over Fort Benning's Fryar Field Oct. 8, when an 82d Abn. Div. paratrooper grabbed the unopened parachute of a fellow trooper 1200 feet up.

About 200 spectators who had come to see a full-scale rehearsal of the 740-man parachute jump to be staged for the Joint Civilian Orientation Conference Oct. 10 watched breathlessly as the two rode to within 200 feet of the ground on a single parachute, then separated for safe landings.

MSgt. Raymon F. Johnson and Cpl. William H. Wise were the participants in this airborne drama. Both men, from Tank Co., 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., had jumped from the same C-119 Flying Boxcar.

"I got a terrific opening shock when my chute deployed," said Johnson, "then before I had a chance to look up and check my canopy I felt a tugging on my suspension line."

THE TUGGING was Wise, whose parachute had not opened. He plunged into Johnson's lines, and somehow managed to thread his way through them. His partially opened parachute then hit Johnson.

"I grabbed it and held it," said Johnson. "It was the only thing I could do. But it all happened so fast, I didn't realize just what had happened. I only knew something was wrong. I thought at first that my reserve had come open. Then I heard Wise yelling at me to turn him loose."

WISE, LOOKING UP, had seen what had happened. He also saw something else. Johnson's parachute was full of holes, apparently torn by the jolt of grabbing Wise.

"I told him to turn me loose when I saw the condition of his chute, thinking we could both pull our reserves," said Wise. "We weren't going much faster than the others, but the danger was that his chute might have collapsed, what with the extra weight and the holes in it."

If this had happened within 100 feet of the ground, it is probable that neither man would have had time to open his reserve.

"I LOOKED UP after I heard Wise hollering," said Johnson,

"and when I saw those holes, I don't mind admitting I got a little shook. They taught us in jump school that if you have a hole bigger than your helmet, you should pull your reserve. There were about six in mine, and they looked bigger than a house to me."

"I saw we still had a couple of hundred feet to go, so I decided to try to get rid of Wise. I knew he'd have time to pull his reserve but as it turned out, he didn't have to."

INSTEAD OF merely losing his "hitch-hiker," Johnson fed out Wise's parachute hand over hand, shook it out and it caught air. Wise rode safely to the ground.

"I saw he was safely away, but I still had those holes," said the catcher, "so I pulled my reserve. I guess I didn't need it."

Despite the holes, Johnson's parachute was holding him up. Since he was making an almost normal descent now, there was no rush of air to billow his reserve. It slithered out and up, over his head, but was unopened. So he pulled it back down, tucked it between his legs and hit the ground, safely.

"You know, I'm not normally superstitious," said Johnson, "but usually I carry a scarf I got from my girl. This was the first time I jumped without it. I guess next time I'll not forget it."

Johnson is 26 years old and this was his ninth jump. Wise, also 26, was making his 30th jump.

New Warehouse At New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS, La.—Work has begun on a new warehouse for the New Orleans Army Terminal, Col. William Palmer, commanding officer, announced today.

The new warehouse will cost approximately \$101,000 and will be built by the Keller Construction Company of New Orleans, who was awarded the contract as a result of their low bid submitted on 15 June 1956.

Getting Davie Well



GIFTS TO CHEER 12-year-old David Kenneth Alsbaugh—a record player and check for more than \$100—are presented at Carlisle Hospital, where David lay for 16 weeks in a cast undergoing surgery for a spinal curvature resulting from polio. His father, MSgt. Spurgeon Alsbaugh, mess steward at the Carlisle Barracks hospital, and SP2 Charles Rogers hold the gifts from members of the hospital staff. Little David is now home but faces another year and a half in casts and braces before he can rejoin his buddies at the ballpark.

'Little Air College' Trains Pilots at Fort Ord School

FORT ORD, Calif.—The 5th Inf. Div. Air Section recently reaped laurels when it graduated four flight officers from the newly formed instrument flight course. This is the first course of its type presently conducted in the Sixth Army area.

The instrument flight course offered at Ord is of eight weeks duration. The first four weeks of the course cover the various subjects dealing with ground work and basic fundamentals of instrument flight. During this period, all types of radios, range procedures, automatic direction finding equipment, instrument landing systems, and ground-controlled approach procedures are studied.

The school uses the Civil Aeronautics Administration recommended Jeppesen airway system of navigational theory. It includes a study of Army Regulations which deal with Army Aviation, and a thorough instruction of CAA flight procedures and regulations. Weather navigation and pre-flight planning are also included in the training

schedule of the first half of the course.

During the second half of the school, each student receives 20-25 hours of instruction and practice in the Link trainer. They also are given advanced training in instrument flight and use of radio and radio aids in actual aircraft as well.

Whereas the first class graduated a total of four students, the new class now in session has an enrollment of six. If this course were given in a private institution, it would cost the government an estimated minimum of \$2500 for each student. Presentation of the course on division level lowers this cost considerably.

Tacoma Hobby Show 'Stars' Fort Lewis Soldier's Boat

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—PFC Bob Gilliam's big hydroplane, a hard-luck "girl" on the regatta circuit this summer, got her chance to be queen of the show over the weekend, as a feature attraction for the Tacoma Hobby Show, sponsored by the "Y's Men's Club."

Gilliam's hydro was known as "Miss B&L" during the past racing season. Gilliam and volunteer Tacoma craftsmen completed the boat with a combination of popular and commercial backing after he built the hull in the Fort Lewis hobby shop.

It was barely in time for Seafair, but was the victim of a log boom accident two days before the regatta. The boat outlasted Miss Seattle in a duel for the Copper Cup in Montana, then was hauled to De-

Tankers Open Point System Safety Drive

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Safety went on a point basis in the 40th Tank Battalion last week.

The tanker who bumps his head wheeling a ponderous M-48 across Fort Lewis' bumpy terrain may not only have a bruise to show for it; the mishap may cost his company points in competition for a monthly safety award.

Under the new system set up by Capt. Samuel J. Crabtree, battalion personnel officer who doubles as 4th Inf. Div. safety officer, each of the outfit's five companies starts out the month with a neat 100 points.

Any kind of an accident can take the roundness off the figure. A traffic citation for speeding lops off 10 points for every mile-an-hour over the speed limit. A minor injury that results in lost man-hours also loses the victim's company 25 points.

Maintenance neglect that allows an electrical device to overheat, a fire hazard in the area, a barracks bag hung from a beam where it could drop on an unwary passerby, would all subtract from the company's score.

Units can also win points, Capt. Crabtree said. Companies that make it through the month without lost man-hours due to accidents, or have a member commended for an outstanding driving record would build up their scores.

The safety plaque, a handsome wood affair sporting a miniature M-48 tank, will be presented to the winning company at the end of each month by the battalion commander, Lt. Col. Irvin McHenry. There are 12 silver plates for engraving the company name on the award. The company winning the plaque the most times during the year will receive it as a permanent trophy.

General Welcomes New Arrivals



BRIG. GEN. M. M. Magee, left, commander of 9th Inf. Div. Artillery, recently welcomed members of the 8th Inf. Div. to Fort Carson, Colo. The group shown here was met by the general at the Rio Grande station in Colorado Springs as it arrived from Germany during the 9th Div. gyroscope switch with the 8th Inf. Div. at Carson.

Eastern Schools and Colleges

LEARN A SKILLED TRADE

- ★ CARPENTRY
- ★ CABINET & FURNITURE MAKING
- ★ JEWELRY REPAIRING
- ★ JEWELRY ENGRAVING
- ★ SHEET METAL WORK
- ★ WATCH REPAIRING

We arrange living accommodations and part-time work for veterans.

NORTH BENNETT STREET
INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
39 NO. BENNETT ST., BOSTON
CA 7-6155 FOUNDED 1881

For the MILITARY FAMILY

Triple your family's security thru

THE FAMILY-SAVINGS-PLAN!

Each dollar you save earns

LIBERAL DIVIDENDS 3½%

SPECIAL LIFE & DISABILITY Insurance 1%

CURRENT DIVIDENDS TOTAL 4½%

As you add to your savings, you automatically add to your family's insurance protection — regardless of changes in your health or age!

Send me a free copy of THE

FAMILY-SAVINGS-PLAN

Enclosed is my check to open our

FAMILY-SAVINGS-SHARE account. We include our names,

birth dates and address.

SAVE BY MAIL

THE FAMILY SAVINGS

and Home Loan Association

640 Frederick Rd.

Blacksburg, Va.

Blacksburg, Va.

A REPORT: British Propose an Atom-Age Army

Plan Suggests 35-Year Careers, 'Elite' Units Like U.S. 101st Div.

By A STAFF WRITER

WASHINGTON—An "elite" striking force—all Regular in membership—backed up by a trained Ready Reserve for "static" defense and a militia for home defense, both led by career soldiers, has been proposed as the "new look" for the British army.

Parallels between the new concept explicitly described in a British report and the direction that American Army reorganization seems to be taking are not hard to find.

The proposed British "new look" is described in a report called "The Army in the Nuclear Age," prepared by the British Army League Sub-Committee 1955.

This report describes the kind of wars that are likely in this modern world. It draws conclusions about the function and organization of the army in such a war in terms strikingly clear and original, and which at the same time seem to differ little from the implied, but never formally stated, goals that the American Army seems to be moving toward.

ONE INTERESTING CONCEPT is a proposed 35-year service career. The first 15 years of this career would be spent in an "elite" unit, a striking force unit similar in many respects to the 101st Abn. Div. The next 10 years of a career would be spent in defense, garrison, support and staff duty, and the final 10 years in staff, militia, and administrative jobs.

With minor modifications, such a career concept is applicable both to officers and enlisted men.

THE BRITISH REPORT accepts the probability that both fusion and fission weapons will be used in a general war for both strategic and tactical purposes. Even if they are not, says the report, failure to adapt to meet the threat of these weapons is inviting an enemy to use them because of the terrific advantage and quick victory their use would promise.

Therefore, the report accepts the idea that dispersion, self-contained operations and units, and the end to communications zones, big stockpiles and centralized lines of communications are essential to modern war.

The report foresees the end to "high-explosive rifled-barrel artillery" and the need for cross-country lightweight vehicles.

"There is much to be said in favor of fleets of small swift tanks, each with a crew of two or three—packs of destroyers, in fact, rather than capital ships," says the report in its comments on the direction that the development of armor should take.

THE OCTOBER 1956 issue of the Command and General Staff College Military Review contains a digest and extracts of the report. Using assumptions about the atomic battlefield that are familiar to the American military, it says in part:

"The loosening of the front, the dispersal of industry, civilian population, and communication centers, and the formation of temporary radioactive or infectious zones will tend to encourage deep raids into enemy territory against industrial and political as well as purely military targets. These will be undertaken either across country by armored units or by airborne formations. Such raiding forces would have to live off the country with the addition of some air supply."

"The conception of war which emerges is one of widespread dispersal of economic life behind the front; of a very loosely manned front; of cross-country or airborne raids by both sides deep into each other's territory, supported by

static, local defense forces based on deep shelters for troops and factories and backed by mobile strategic reserves.

"IT IS, at the least, questionable how far the present structure of corps, division and regiments would be suited to such operations. It seems possible that the conception of task force, built with the battalion as the basic unit, may come to predominate. . . . The battle would be between task forces of a commando type against a background of strong points guarded by second-line troops and home guard."

The above description applies perhaps more strongly to the British Isles, Europe, or any other of the major participants in a general war whose homeland would become a battlefield than it does to the United States or the Western Hemisphere, except for the northwest.

The underlying considerations, however, appear as valid for the United States as for the possible battle areas of the world.

THE ARTICLE continues:

"The tactical considerations enhancing the value of the individual fighting man will be still further underlined by the development of air transport. If you are going to fly troops across the world or from one part of the battlefield to another, each man must be worth the trouble and expense involved."

"If the above view of the likely evolution of modern war is correct, the army will have three main functions to fulfill."

"FIRST, it must supply the elite fighting troops. These will be relatively few in number, highly trained and young. They will form the armored units, paratroops, commandos, and jungle or mountain task forces."

"The second task of the army will be to provide troops organized for static defense in depth, for mopping-up operations, and for the occupation of conquered ground behind the front. This second-line army would also be responsible for garrison duties in the different bases and fortresses overseas. Its main cadre would be provided by those officers and noncommissioned officers of the elite army who were no longer young enough or fit enough for commando-type exertions or who could accept no

further promotion in the elite army."

"The army's third task would be the organization of factory, town and community defenses against deep penetration or airborne raids by the enemy. This would call for a home guard, which would be a compulsory service in time of war. Here again the cadre would be mainly drawn from those officers and NCOs of the first- or second-line army who had reached retirement age for their rank. Another aspect of the home guard's duties would be civil defense."

"THERE WOULD thus emerge a pattern of three distinct services within the army—an elite mobile army for static defense, and a home guard. The link binding the three together would be the regular officers, NCOs and enlisted men who would automatically pass into the territorial or home guard army as they passed certain age limits for their rank. Anyone joining the regular army could thus look forward to a life career from the age of 18 to 55 or 60."

"In theory, it would probably be best if the elite army were composed entirely of regulars. Selective service would then be designed solely to train civilians for static defense and might be shortened accordingly. In practice, however, it is very unlikely for some time to come that the army could recruit enough regulars to meet all its different commitments."

THE PARALLELS between this program and modifications in forces available to the American Army can easily be drawn. The active army would supply the "elite formations" or armor, airborne infantry and ranger type organizations.

The Ready Reserve would assume the static defense job, being the "territorial army" which followed the regular army in to mop



"My husband (his best friends, too) went to . . .

SCHWARTZ

IN WASHINGTON
FOR THEIR NEW

ARMY DRESS BLUES

Schwartz Tailoring Co., Inc.

509 14TH STREET N.W.
"Opposite the Willard Hotel"
Phone STerling 3-6262

Bendix Aviation Corporation

KANSAS CITY DIVISION

- ★ ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
- ★ ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS
- ★ MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
- ★ LIAISON (Process) ENGINEERS

Excellent positions in the ATOMIC WEAPONS

development and manufacturing program. Skills and techniques developed in the weapons program open many horizons to the peacetime applications of Atomic Energy.

LIVE AND WORK IN SUBURBAN KANSAS CITY

Most beautiful, most livable community in the Midwest. Excellent school system. Exceptional housing, shopping and recreational facilities within 20 minutes of our plant.

Please write Employment Manager

BENDIX

Aviation Corporation—KANSAS CITY DIVISION

BOX 508

KANSAS CITY 41, MISSOURI

up, occupy and, at home or at overseas bases, defend against enemy attack.

The Standby Reserve, now a force from which men are to be called by name as replacements according to their skills, would have to be reorganized into a "home guard," trained for local defense and civil defense.

In terms of manpower and training, the Army with 670,000 careerists today, ought to be nearly large enough to organize the "elite" forces or various kinds needed. By reducing the types of training that must be given draftees and by making specialist and long-term training a prerogative

largely of the Regular, the draftee's useful service would be increased. This might even mean a shortening of the length of service.

Draftees and Reservists volunteering for active duty would be given the jobs of defense preparation and garrison duty not only in the United States but overseas, releasing Regulars for combat duty, until they reached the age when they would become the cadre for draftees and Ready Reserve on active duty, the training and advisory personnel for Ready Reserve units not on active duty, the administrators, routine staff personnel and advisers to home guard and civil defense units.

LEO PEVSNER and CO.
4th GENERATION of DIAMONDS

REGISTERED
Perfect DIAMOND RINGS
Center Diamond Flawless



\$24 A MONTH

Just fill in the coupon below and this beautiful 8-diamond Registered Perfect Bridal set and the FREE Chrono-Suisse watch pictured below will be air mailed to you immediately. No down payment necessary. Only \$24 monthly beginning 1 Dec., full price \$288, tax included. Mail your order today at the watch supply is limited!

NO
DOWN PAYMENT
for
SERVICEMEN

nothing to pay
until Dec.
A FULL YEAR
TO PAY

\$24 A MONTH

Grab your pen and fill in the coupon for this masculine Registered Perfect Diamond Ring—a flawless diamond you'll be proud to own. Full price \$288, tax included—A ring of true beauty!



GUARANTEE
Every Registered Perfect Diamond Ring is guaranteed to have as its center or principal diamond an absolutely flawless diamond—shown to be flawless under a ten times magnification—Leo Pevsner & Co.



FREE

For limited time only, this CHRONO-SUISSE WATCH!
• 17 Jewel • Shock Absorbing
• Water Resistant • Stainless steel band
Comparable to other brands nationally advertised at \$50.00. SENT TO YOU FREE with the purchase of EITHER the above Bridal Set OR the man's ring.

DAVE GARROWAY interviews Leo Pevsner on a National Radio Hookup about diamonds. Reprint from Mid Continent Jeweler. Top illus. enlarged to show detail.



LEO PEVSNER & CO.

5 South Wabash, Chicago 3, Ill.

Please send the following Registered Perfect Diamond Bridal Set
FINGER SIZES 14K Yellow Gold ☐ 14K White Gold ☐
and the Chrono-Suisse 17-jewel watch which is included FREE Right Away!
I agree to pay twenty-four dollars (\$24) monthly for twelve months starting December 1, 1956.

Signature _____
Name and Date _____
Serial Number _____
Military Address _____
Home Address _____
City, State, Zip _____
Rings will be shipped to military address unless otherwise indicated. 1088

LEO PEVSNER and CO.
DIAMOND IMPORTERS

5 South Wabash Avenue • Chicago 3, Illinois

Twins Are Back Together



MEMBERS OF Btry. A, 8th AAA Bn., at Camp Lucas, Mich., may have to look closely at stripes now to decide who's who, since the McDonald twins, Donald and Ronald, have been reunited. SFC Donald, right, has been in the 8th Bn. since June 1955. Sgt. Ronald was just transferred to the outfit at Sault Ste. Marie after serving with the 734th AAA Bn. in Chicago.

Awol Is a Forgotten Word Among Men of Company K

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—The members of weapons platoon Co. K, 504th Abn. Inf. Regt., have forgotten there is such a word as Awol.

Last payday, they passed their 905th day without an awol—tops for the 82d Div. and possibly one of the finest records in the Army.

"Sure, I'm proud of the record, and proud to be with a platoon that has piled it up. They deserve a lot of credit," says the unit's leader, SFC William N. Crisler.

"Secrets of success? There aren't any. I've only had the platoon for five weeks now, but in my opinion, by following the basic rules laid out by the others before me who got this string going, I can keep it going for a long time to come. There's no reason why not. There's also no reason for anyone to ever go over the hill."

"HOW HAS the platoon done it? Well, I know it wasn't an accident. Here's my ideas, and those that have been used for the past:

"Train them hard, work them hard . . . and when they play, let 'em play hard."

Best Instructor

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Cpl. Elwood E. Smith, an instructor in the Radar Division, was named Instructor of the Month in The Signal School's Department of Specialist Training here. The award honors outstanding military teachers in the Department of Specialist Training, the organization which trains thousands of Army Signal Corps enlisted men yearly.

"Demand and maintain high standards."

"Listen to and solve the individual's problems."

"And probably most important, recognize the individual when he deserves recognition. When he does something wrong, he always knows about it. When he does something right, you've got to acknowledge that, too. A man's a lot better soldier when he knows his efforts are appreciated."

The 31 members of the platoon, in addition to maintaining their high morale reflected by this no-AWOL period, "are a well trained and aggressive platoon that can do any assigned mission and do it well," says Crisler.

"Sure, 900 days is great," he admits with pride, "but come back after a few more years and I'll be surprised if that record isn't 900 plus a few years."

GIs Donate 107 Pints of Blood

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Stewart military personnel contributed 107 pints of whole blood to the American Red Cross Bloodmobile when it made its monthly visit here.

Leading contributors among the units were the 220th and 89th AAA Bn., which donated 32 pints each, and the 169th Engr. Bn., with 21 pints.

Individual leaders among blood donors today were Sgt. John H. Wehrenberg, 98th Ord. Co., and SP2 Andrew P. Kopacko, Hq. Btry., 13th AAA Group. Each became gallon donors with their contributions today.

RESERVE AFFAIRS

Army Chief Refuses Optional On-Duty Wear of New Greens

By STEVE TILLMAN

WASHINGTON.—The Army Chief of Staff has taken a positive stand against authorizing, on an optional basis, active duty and USAR officers to wear the new green uniform on duty. It is now optional for off-duty wear.

The December conference of Army commanders is expected to bring up the question again. Several major command leaders have urged a favorable decision upon the Pentagon without success.

Their contention is that since the green uniform must be purchased by October 1957, let it be done now on an optional basis.

Many officers need a new uniform for winter wear. They feel that the cost of the present winter uniform—even though it may be bought at the QM store for less than \$25—is wasteful since they will have only a few months wear.

These officers would like to be able to buy the new green uniform now and wear it on duty, except when in formation with troops, as well as off duty.

The situation confronting USAR officers is even more pressing. Many have outgrown their wartime uniforms.

Reserve officers being ordered to first duty status don't want to buy the "pinks" for a few months

wear since they will have to wear the greens next October. The same story is applicable to the 1957 graduates of the Military Academy.

But the Pentagon has said "no" to all of these pleas. Insofar as the USAR officers are concerned, the Reserve Officers Association has been reminded that these officers will not be required to have the green uniform until 1959. So that apparently ends the proposals from the USAR officers.

The Army also feels that it has a moral obligation to the taxpayers (meaning Congress) to deplete present stocks of the "pinks" before putting the green on active duty. So the Army is on firm ground except that the 1957 Academy class will "hold the sack."

Overlooked in the Army's decision is the statement contained in par. 16 of AR 67-5, that officers "will maintain their uniforms in a thoroughly neat and serviceable condition."

Just how this can be done after the USAR officer has put on poundage remains unanswered.

RFA Worth Seen

During the first year of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955, the Army has enlisted 61,607 men. The Navy has enlisted 58,451, the Marine Corps 15,851, and the Coast Guard 1508.

Despite adverse reaction in some quarters on the recruiting efforts of RFA, Assistant Defense Secretary Burgess believes that these figures are very encouraging.

In acknowledging non-Government assistance rendered the Reserve recruiting program, Burgess said that, among other organizations, the "Army Times Publishing Company, in addition to feature coverage in its several newspapers, published and distributed a pamphlet 'Your Reserve Program.' It was prepared by this column.

SPECIAL FREE OFFER!

A LARGE FULL-COLOR MAP OF THE CIVIL WAR

WILL BE GIVEN TO YOU FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF THIS 2-VOLUME SET, BEFORE NOVEMBER 5TH.

"THE CIVIL WAR"

A COMPLETE ILLUSTRATED HISTORY OF THE GREAT WAR BETWEEN THE STATES BASED ON EYEWITNESS AND CONTEMPORARY ACCOUNTS



WRITTEN AND EDITED BY OUTSTANDING AUTHORITIES ON CIVIL WAR HISTORY

RALPH NEWMAN • OTTO EISENSCHIML

INTRODUCTIONS BY

BRUCE CATTON and ALLAN NEVINS

Here is a great 2 volume set that should have a permanent place in the library of every American family. This momentous history of the most terrible American conflict is recorded, in text and pictures. Volume I gives the crucial accounts linked together to form a skillful, running narrative. Volume II is an illustrated reader's guide to the annals and personalities in our nation's greatest ordeal. Great care has been taken to draw on both Union and Confederate accounts and to maintain a true balance between them.

2 Volumes, boxed \$10.00

MAGNIFICENT NEW FULL COLOR MAP OF THE CIVIL WAR... FREE

Large (22" x 28") full-color wall map showing every important battle and action with places, names and dates. Add to your reading pleasure of THE CIVIL WAR by following the actions right on this colorful map. Ideal for Civil War enthusiasts, family den and children's room. Educational, too. Printed on heavy paper and suitable for framing.



ARMY TIMES BOOK DEPT.

2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Please send sets (Vol. I & 2) of CIVIL WAR plus FREE full-color map of Civil War for only \$10.00 postpaid.

Send to:

Address:

City: Zone: State:

FREE
regular
\$250
value

PROJECT ENGINEERS ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

Seniors to men with 2 years experience in project design and development of analog computers and or other related airborne instruments.

TOP SALARIES FOR TOP MEN



SEND RESUME TO
PERSONNEL MANAGER

POST & STEWART AVES,
WESTBURY, L. I.

● the old sergeant



How to Amuse Congressmen

By PAUL GOOD

"I'M very much afraid that science is on its way toward creating another Frankenstein's monster," I said yesterday to the old boy. "Did you happen to see that story out of Chicago predicting human enslavement by means of bio-electric impulses transmitted to electrodes imbedded in cerebral centers?"

"I gotta admit that I ain't read a paper in weeks, sonny," the Old Sergeant replied. "I give 'em up as all they been full of is the Suez Canal an' politickin'. Readin' yards of that stuff about the campaignin' an' Usurers Associations was like to wear out my brain. I knew I'd had enough one day when I got two articles mixed up an' told the wife that Estes Kefauver had been taken on by Nasser as a pilot."

"To quickly brief you then, an electronics engineer named Curt Schafer told the National Electronics Conference that some day men could be turned into robots by the use of miniature radio receivers placed in their brains. Signals could be directed to the receivers making the subject do the bidding of the sending agent. It's a frightening concept."

"THAT IT IS. I can't stand listenin' to a radio three rooms away. If I had one inside my head it would be the end of me. Especially if they was transmittin' Elvis Presley or one of them Stella Dallas soap operas what has kept my missus in tears the last 20 years."

"I gotta admit, though, that I could have used a gadget like that when the colonel started askin' questions durin' inspection the other day. With one of them sets inside the head of that rookie replacement we just got in an' a sergeant broadcastin' answers to him, we might have got through without bein' humiliated. How the hell anybody could think that John Foster Dulles is in the chain of command I don't know."

"It wouldn't be a bad idea, either, to have the domes of the men on the Cordiner Pay Committee wired for sound. While they was deliberatin', you could hit 'em with some lively march music, some John Sousa stuff, then mebbe a little Eddie Fisher to put 'em in a sentimental mood. Next would come a couple of old-time Army men what have put 18 or 20 years of their lives in the service."

"They could tell jokes, like, 'If raisin' Lazarus from the dead was a miracle, what would you call raisin' a soldier's pay?' An' the answer would come back good, an' snappy, 'I'd call it a hallucination as it's somethin' what can't happen in this world nor the next neither.'"

"THAT WOULD GIVE the boys a good chuckle an' you could folly it up with a lot more funny stuff. Gags about servicemen bein' lopped o their salaries in tax next year. Mebbe a crack or two about payin' off bill collectors with campaign ribbons. There's a lot of jokes you could broadcast to the committee an' if you got 'em laughin' real hard you can't tell what they'd do. Might vote a annual \$3 spats allowance for use with dress unnyforms."

"Course, I can see how havin' radios installed in craniums could lead to a lot of trouble. I don't doubt the missus would like to use my head for a radio cabinet an' I hate to think what would happen if she got me wired for sound. I'd be down to the Sergeants' Club hoistin' a few friendly ones to ease the cares of office an' right after Amos an' Andy went off my bride would come on."

"Soyou're at it again, she'd say, her voice so strong it'd push my pre-frontal lobe into the back. 'You set that glass of beer down, tell your rum-dum friends goodbye an' march home on the double. This message was sponsored by the Housewives Protective Assn. an' re-broadcasts are permitted to any husband in the world enjoyin' hisself.'"

"SARGE, in the name of common sense and for the sake of our long relationship, stop," I said. "The ramifications of this engineer's prediction are so enormous, so devilishly insidious that it behooves both of us to discuss the subject in an atmosphere free from levity. I, frankly, am worried."

"You, frankly, are always worried about somethin' which is why your hairline is inchin' up on the nape of your neck. Nobody is goin' to enslave nobody else by installin' radios in their heads if for no other reason than they probably can't perfect it for 50 or so years an' by that time there won't be any heads left to install anythin' in. There's my hopeful thought for the day, sonny, an' it ought to be proof to you that there's always a bright side to everythin'."

*—What's Sarge Look Like?

WE would like to know what you think "The Old Sergeant" looks like. Whether you can draw or not, we will be interested in seeing your sketches of our gabby old topkick. We'll publish some of these sketches in our Nov. 10 issue. The person who sends in the drawing the editors like the most will receive \$10. All other published drawings are worth a dollar. Address your sketches to the Old Sergeant, The Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

There is Hope that Cancer Can Be Stopped by Vaccine

By JANE STAFFORD

NEW fronts are opening in the fight against cancer, the nation's second greatest and most feared disease killer. Medical scientists wonder if they can stop cancer with a vaccine now that polio seems to be controlled that way. True, the two diseases are vastly different. Polio is seldom a killer, it is caused by a virus that scientists could grow outside the body and make into a vaccine. The exact cause of cancer in man, or even whether there is a single cause, is not known.

Cancer does not spread from person to person as does polio. But, a true cancer-producing virus is now available for study. It causes leukemia in adult animals, regularly and quickly. It is filterable, its size is known, and it can be grown in tissue culture — steps

which had to be conquered before a vaccine which would combat the polio virus could be developed.

Yet some people, even without benefit of vaccine, are immune to polio. And some people apparently have a resistance or immunity to cancer, although the mechanism seems to be dissimilar. Why and how are questions that may soon be answered. From the answers, scientists hope for a way to give cancer immunity to about everyone.

OUT IN OHIO, in studies under the direction of Dr. Chester M. Southam and Dr. Alice E. Moore of Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, N.Y., and Dr. Charles A. Doan of Ohio State University Medical School, 14 men are giving their bodies to help find answers to these questions.

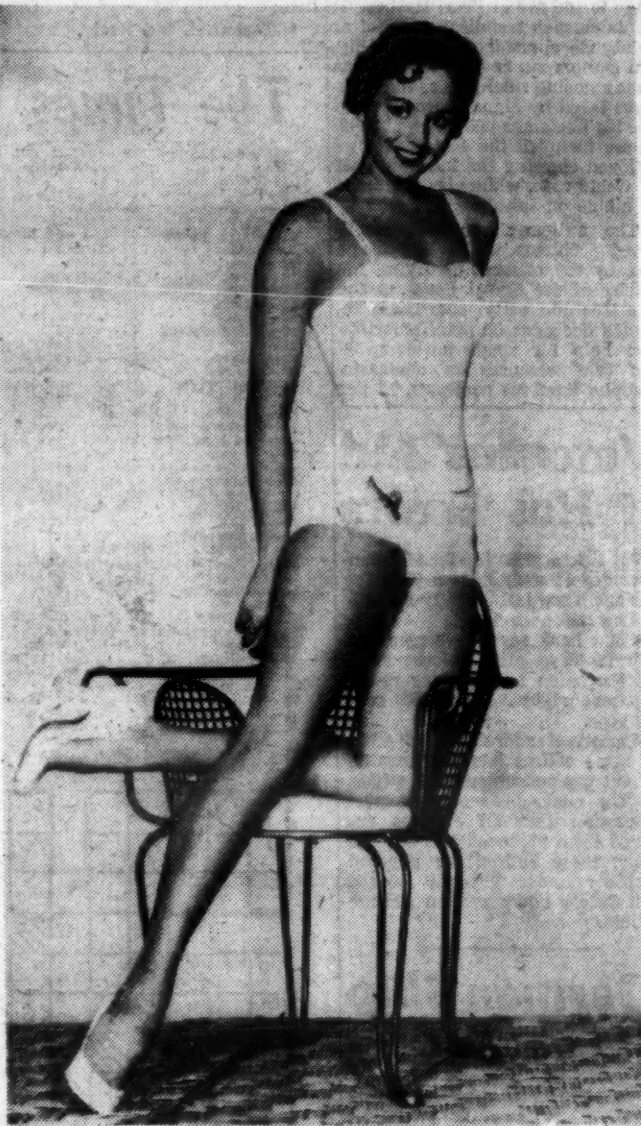
They are the prisoners at the State Penitentiary in Columbus who volunteered to let scientists inject living human cancer cells under the skin of both forearms. Some of these men were inspired by the memory of dear ones who were cancer victims. None expect or will get any benefit except the knowledge that they have helped in a great humanitarian fight.

Before these 14 men were injected with living human cancer cells, however, came much work and study. An important first step was finding a way to grow human cancer cells outside the body, just as it was necessary to grow the strains of polio virus outside the body before a vaccine could be made against that disease. Dr. George Gey of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, was one of the first to accomplish perpetual cultivation for one type of cancer.

THE POLIO VACCINE and other vaccines stimulate the body's own defensive forces, through substances called antibodies. Hard and long as the struggle was to develop a safe, effective polio vaccine, development of a vaccine against cancer will certainly be even harder and take longer to accomplish if at all possible. For one thing, although scientists see signs that man has some resistance to spontaneous cancer, they very much doubt that it is due to the kind of antibodies that are produced by vaccination.

The body, however, has other ways of developing immunity or resistance to disease. One of these consists of certain white blood cells called lymphocytes. These cells are able to fight any invading cells, cancer, viruses or bacteria. Under the microscope, these lymphocytes can be seen mobilizing around the cancer to form a barrier in an effort to restrain the cancer cells. In the case of animals, lymphocytes which have succeeded in stopping a transplanted cancer can be injected into another animal and make it immune to transplanted cancer cells.

FROM ANIMALS comes another clue to resistance against cancer. Transplanted cancers in animals sometimes disappear spontaneously. It may be that these transplanted cells are different enough from the animal's own cells so that its body calls up all defensive forces and succeeds in fighting off the invader. Cancers that arise on their own in the body may at first be so much like other body cells that they are not recognized as an enemy until too late.



Miss Universe

CAROL MORRIS, Miss Universe of 1957, is not one of those bathing beauties who never go near the water. The attractive brunette is also an expert swimmer. Carol hails from Iowa.

Rest Centers on Okinawa

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—The tropical climate here makes it possible for American service personnel to keep right on swimming, boating, water skiing and skin diving right on through the "winter" months at Yaka and Okuma Rest Centers.

Operated by Rycom Special Services, the two Rest Centers remain open the year-round to give "VIP" treatment to every guest who passes through their gates.

Yaka is located on the Philippine Sea side of the island on Highway 13 about 15 miles north of the Sukiran troop area. Okuma, on the East China Sea side of Okinawa, is approximately 60 miles north of Sukiran and may be reached by following Highway 1.

Excellent dining facilities, snack bars, bathing beaches, boats and sports facilities and equipment are available for the guests at both Rest Centers. Water enthusiasts may check out skin diving gear, fishing tackle, water skis and other equipment at either location. Speed boats equipped with 25 horsepower engines, rowboats and new sailing boats are available.

Enlisted men and their dependents may register at Yaka for only 75 cents a day for each adult and 50 cents a day per child.

All female employees of the Department of the Army and male employees, GS-6 or lower, and their families are also authorized to utilize the facilities of Yaka Beach Rest Center.

BOOKS: A Personal Portrait of Thomas Wolfe

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE LETTERS OF THOMAS WOLFE, collected and edited by Elizabeth Nowell. Scribner's, N. Y. 797 pages. \$10.

Big chunks of Wolfe's novels came out of his letters. This collection of letters by one of the best writers of the 1930s contains pages and pages of autobiographical material which later became

important segments of his novels. Wolfe liked to unburden his soul in letters to his friends, relatives, and particularly, his editor at Scribner's, Maxwell Perkins. He obviously enjoyed these long dis-

courses, rambling on with descriptions of scenes and events in Brooklyn (where he did some of his best writing) and Europe.

Throughout his letters, Wolfe stresses the idea that good fiction must be based on the author's experiences. This was in answer to his hometown critics in Asheville, N. C., who were complaining that they were libeled when portrayed

in "Look Homeward, Angel." Yet Wolfe, himself was annoyed when other writers used him as the basis for a character.

Wolfe, a giant of a man physically, did a giant's work. He turned out a prodigious number of pages, requiring months of chopping and editing. One of his books, in skeleton form, was more than twice as long as "War and Peace." He seemed to have an irresistible need to pour out his emotions on paper, getting in the final few thousand words on the subject most important to him at the moment. Despite the egotism and sometimes repetitious material, Wolfe's letters contain glorious descriptive passages and solid reporting.

He was only 38 years old when

he died in Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. During his few years of productivity, he burst across the literary scene like a rocket. This deeply personal view of Thomas Wolfe will certainly increase the brightness of his name.

• Absorbing.

Army Poet

A new book of poems by a career soldier was published this week by Dorrance and Co. of Philadelphia. The collection, under the title of "Silver Shadows," was written by SFC Carmen C. Compney Jr., 8367th ASU, Hq., U.S. Army Alaska at Fort Richardson. It sells for \$2.

How Signal Corps Met a Challenge

THE SIGNAL CORPS: The Emergency, by Dulaney Terrett, a volume in the U.S. Army in World War II series, published by the Office of the Chief of Military History, Dept. of the Army. For sale by Superintendent of Documents, Govt. Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. \$3.50.

The big story in this volume is the development of radar, second only to nuclear fission as the greatest scientific advance of World War II. The account shows how many nations were working on radar principles during the 1930s, and how radar became an important factor in modern warfare.

Also traced here is the development of FM radio, which the book says virtually revolutionized the use of tanks during the war by

reducing congestions in frequency. This volume traces the history of the Signal Corps from its earliest days to the eve of Pearl Harbor. It contains such technical material as a 36-page appendix of War II Signal equipment, and it also contains such amusing sidelights as the problems faced by Signal Corps men in the big Louisiana maneuver of 1940. These included the fact that cows enjoyed chewing the insulation off of W-110 wire, while pigs preferred to nibble on spiral-four cable.

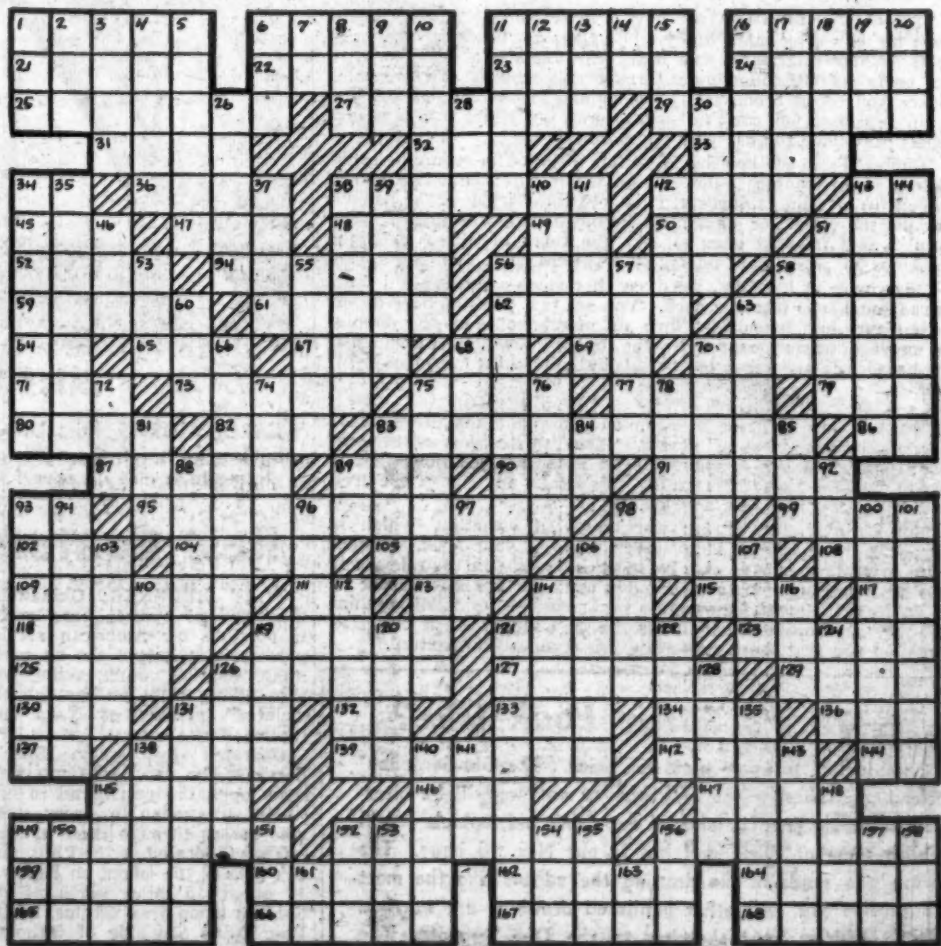
The author shows the complicated problems which had to be met by the officers managing the affairs of the Signal Corps in the late '30s and early '40s. These included decisions on plant amortization help for small business, 30 per cent advances on contracts, cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts, 12 per

cent profit ceilings, excess profits taxes and related matters usually considered outside the military field.

• Technical, but lively.

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	64—Prefix: not	118—Underground	165—Trials	239—Rugged	100—Pricked
1—Tribes	65—Make lace	worker	166—Wales	mountain	101—Stretchable
6—Rod	67—Be in debt	119—Chip	167—Trail	crest	103—Pitch (pl.)
11—Anon	68—Prefix: not	121—Mephistopheles	168—Thinks	40—Short jacket	106—Vent
14—Tiny	69—Epistle	123—Ties		41—Feeling	107—Tennis stroke
21—Man's name	70—Pin of a hinge	125—Reward	DOWN	42—Aid	110—Man's
22—Cancel	71—Urge on	126—Becomes	1—Headgear	43—Insects	nickname
23—Three-banded	72—Piers	127—Prepared soil	2—Malay gibbon	44—Seed of flax	112—South
24—Weird	73—Coconut	129—Buddhist	3—In a row	45—Ventilate	American
25—Object	74—Bunk fiber	129—Buddhist	4—Famed	51—Remains at	native
26—Hunter	77—Medley	130—Worm	5—Scuffs	52—Fondle	114—Harasses
27—Encountering	78—Bishopric	131—Wing	6—Posed for	53—Courteously	115—Accomplish-
31—Cry	80—Actual	132—That is	7—Symbol for	57—Railroad	ment
32—Cravat	82—Existed	(abbr.)	8—Emmet	120—Part of leg	121—Makes firm
33—Hurried	83—Belligerent	133—French for	9—Animal hair	122—Bird's home	124—Catch (slang)
34—Symbol for	86—Conjunction	"summer"	10—Praise	124—Catch (slang)	126—South
cerium	87—Having less	134—Sink in	11—Part of	125—Harnessed	American
36—Let fall	89—Vase	middle	jacket	126—South	mammal
38—Flexible rods	90—Old (poet.)	136—Babylonian	12—Simian	128—Milk farm	131—Partners
42—The sweetsop	91—Genus of	delity	13—Thick, black	132—Partners	135—Harnessed
43—College	cease	137—Football	substance	136—Wooden shoe	140—Praises
45—Collection of	95—Lovingly	position	14—Teutonic	141—Wooden pin	142—Backbone
facts	98—Exist	(abbr.)	delity	143—Shallow	145—Shallow
47—Petition	99—Temporary	138—Narrow, flat	15—Male sheep	148—Heraldry:	grafted
48—Anger	shelter	board	16—Leaked	149—Perform	150—Girl's name
49—Symbol for	102—Allow	142—Birds	through	151—At present	152—Lamprey
tellurium	104—Direction	144—Prefix: down	17—Appointments	152—Lamprey	153—Rodent
50—Article of	105—Having bones	145—Tropical tree	18—Dry	153—Rodent	154—Knock
furniture	106—European	146—Succor	19—The linden	154—Knock	155—The self
51—Portuguese	blackbird	147—Plant of	20—Limb	155—The self	156—Weight of
unit of	108—Golf mound	mustard	21—Spurt	156—Weight of	India
currency	109—Pressed	family	22—Hole	157—School of	whales
52—Undergarment	110—Engineer	149—Pertaining to	23—Chemical	158—Paid notices	161—Note of scale
54—Gentle	111—Engineer	Arabia	compound	162—Behold!	
56—Meditate	113—Trade Union	152—Learned	34—Money		
58—Point of	(abbr.)	153—Genus of	35—Make bigger		
hammer	114—Prickly seed	shrubs	36—Equal		
59—Rabbits	case	159—Light boat	37—Women who		
61—Underground	115—Land	160—Mountain	have lost		
parts of	117—Printer's	162—King of birds	husbands by		
plants	measure	164—Inward	death		
63—Beginning					
63—Nuisances					



Clue by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

(FOR THIS WEEK'S SOLUTION TURN THE NEXT PAGE.)

New Book on Veterans' Aid Is Helpful, But Has Errors

By BILL DRACH

VETERANS' BENEFITS, by P. I. Rosentour. Random House, N. Y. 127 pages. \$1.

This volume should be helpful to many people because it saves the reader from going through large stacks of books and pamphlets. But, because of factual errors and the constant change in federal and state veterans benefits, there are a lot of mistakes.

Some of these errors and omissions are listed here, specifically to help those who buy the book after the states and the Veterans Administration modify the veterans' benefits program:

The book makes no mention of the new survivor benefits law, which is becoming a major part of the entire benefits structure.

It does not mention the fact that such states as Ohio and West Virginia will vote on a Korean bonus this November. Nor does it point out that North Dakota voters approved a constitutional amendment last June to pay a Korean bonus. It fails to mention a Dec. 31, 1956, deadline for the Louisiana bonus, and it doesn't mention a Delaware bonus at all. There is an error in the maximum bonus paid by South Dakota for Stateside service during the Korean fracas.

OTHER ERRORS in the VA benefits section:

• The book puts a \$310 ceiling on VA allowance plus income for GI farm trainees. That isn't true.

READERS

WASHINGTON.—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information.

Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or ZI address.

• It lists a \$1.50 fee for additional copies of a discharge. This fee was abolished last June 19 by Public Law 599.

• The book says a veteran has only 90 days after release from hospitalization to apply for re-employment rights. It should read one year.

• Incorrect addresses are given for some offices handling mustering out pay and other VA benefits.

• The book gives the incorrect impression that all retirees are barred from payment of MOP. Actually, those retired for physical disability under Title IV of the 1949 Career Compensation Act are eligible.

German Ship Wore Falsies

SHIP 16: The Story of the Secret German Raider Atlantis, by Ulrich Mohr, as told to A.V. Sellwood. John Day Co., N.Y. 255 pages. \$4.

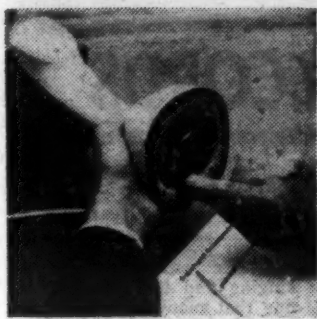
A small weapon, used wisely and forthrightly, can inflict a fantastic amount of damage. One of these small weapons was the 8000-ton German diesel merchant ship, the Goldenfels.

The Germans installed dummy cranes, funnels and false decks on the ship, renamed it the Atlantis and armed it with six 5.9 guns, four torpedo tubes and other armament. The ship could cruise 60,000 miles on one load of fuel.

Ship 16, as the German navy called it, was a very large thorn in the side of Allied shipping during World War II. It sank 16 ships in nine months in the Indian ocean and carried out additional support missions. Before a British cruiser sank her, Ship 16 had destroyed 100,000 tons of Allied shipping.

The author, who writes better than sailors are expected to write, was an aide to the captain of Ship 16. He conveys the excitement of a battle at sea.

• Good adventure, sadly true.



BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

HAVE you ever noticed how the Mr. Meek in your game hates to lead out his last trump when there is still a finesse to take? He has a horror of losing complete control of the hand and suffering the hu-

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Miss Brash
♠ 9 3 2
♥ Q 10 5
♦ A Q 8 3
♣ K 9 2

WEST Mr. Abel
♠ A K 8 7 5 4
♥ A 4 3
♦ 7 4
♣ Q 5

EAST Mrs. Keen
♠ J 10
♥ 6 2
♦ J 10 9 2
♣ 10 8 6 4 3

SOUTH Mr. Meek
♠ Q 6
♥ K J 9 8 7
♦ K 6 5
♣ A J 7

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	1 ♠	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	2 ♠	4 ♥	All Pass

miliation of having an entire suit run against him.

Actually, this danger is often an illusion. There are many contracts which can be made by the simple expedient of cashing all of the trumps.

I am not referring to the cashing of all trumps for the purpose of executing a squeeze or with the hope that an opponent will make an error in discarding. The situation I mean is the one illustrated in today's deal—getting an exact count on the defenders' hands.

The ace and king of spades won the first two tricks as Mr. Meek muttered something about Miss Brash's optimistic bidding. He likes his contracts to be laydowns.

AT TRICK THREE another spade was led. Mrs. Keen ruffed and Mr. Meek overruffed. A trump lead followed and Mr. Abel took the ace and returned a trump, dummy's queen winning. A third trump lead to the king picked up Mr. Abel's last one. Mrs. Keen discarded two small clubs on the last two trump leads.

At this point Mr. Meek had one trump left and he held on to it grimly. He tried to break the dia-



New Phone

A NEW CONCEPT in telephone design and efficiency, the Erifcofon, was introduced this month to the telephone industry. It is smaller than the standard phone and the dial, located on the underside of the Erifcofon, can be operated from the most convenient angle possible. The dial numbers are located outside of the finger holes for legibility while dialing. It was developed by the North Electric Co., Galion, Ohio.

mond suit but on the third round Mr. Abel showed out, discarding a spade.

Now the king of clubs was cashed and a low club led toward the ace-jack. Mrs. Keen played the six on the king, then followed with the eight spot.

MR. MEEK had counted the hand as well as he could. He knew Mrs. Keen had started with exactly two spades, two hearts and four diamonds. Therefore, she originally had five clubs. After her play of the eight, she had one left. But was it the queen or not? There was no way to tell. Mr. Meek finessed the jack and down he went.

See what would have happened if he had cashed his last heart before trying the diamonds. On that card he would have discarded a small club from dummy.

Mrs. Keen would have had no safe discard but a club. She would have played the six spot. Later, after three rounds of diamonds, she would have played the eight of clubs on the king and followed with the ten on the next club lead.

She would then have played five clubs and it was a certainty that she had started with exactly that number. She couldn't have any more unless the deck was faulty. Therefore the play of the ace was bound to drop the queen.

All About Nation's Capital

By ALICE MacDONALD

Washington is Wonderful by Dorothea Jones. Entertaining guide to Washington illustrated with eight pages of photographs and 12 line drawings. Harper & Bros., N. Y. Indexed. 278 pages. \$3.75.

An informative book about one of the most discussed cities in the

world, this covers everything from the Capitol dome to Old Georgetown antique and curio shops.

Compact historical descriptions include famous old homes (open to the visitor) as well as interesting paragraphs on better known landmarks.

Liberally sprinkled with comments on Washington from visitors,

government workers and statesmen, the book also covers the social aspect of living in the pulsing Capital from everyday entertainment to diplomatic and Congressional functions. The chapter on restaurants includes an excellent list of good eating places.

• Best on Washington yet.

*Want to make up
for lost time
when you get out?*

PROCTER & GAMBLE announces

*Fast-as-you-
can-learn* **TRAINING**

through active participation in positions of real responsibility



The day you start at Procter & Gamble you go right to work. You do not just "sit in" on conferences—you actively participate in them. You do not merely look on while someone else handles the job—you immediately begin to transact the Company's business. You will soon be called on for recommendations, advice and decisions in connection with the work you are handling. You do not have to complete a one or two year "classroom" training program to win advancement. As soon as possible after your interest, initiative and ability show that you are ready, you are assigned greater responsibility.

Though the company is large, each operating group is kept small so that your individual accomplishment is recognized. By working alongside experienced people who are responsible for training you as quickly as possible, and by associating daily with top men in the company, you can learn as rapidly as your capacities allow. Promotions are always made from within, and the company is expanding so fast (total sales have jumped from \$352 million to over a billion dollars in 10 years) that new executive positions open up frequently.

Procter & Gamble

One of the country's largest manufacturers of soaps, synthetic detergents, health and beauty aids, food products and edible oils.

**MAIL
THIS
TODAY!**

If you are between the ages of 21 and 28, and have a good college record demonstrating leadership qualities, positions such as these are open to you:

Sales—Special training makes previous experience unnecessary, assures opportunity to progress rapidly to responsible positions in Sales Management.

Advertising—Immediate assignment to a small group managing the overall consumer advertising and promotional effort on an important nationally advertised brand. No specialized training required.

Comptroller—Opportunity for advancement into managerial positions is offered to men with a business or liberal arts education and an interest in management accounting.

Buying and Traffic—Vital phases of our operation requiring top calibre men interested in vigorous business activity and a chance to participate in major company decisions.

Research and Development, Engineering, Manufacturing—For men with degrees in engineering, science or business and an interest in research, process development, equipment design or factory management.

Overseas—Interesting opportunities in all the fields mentioned above are available in major foreign cities. No contract or special language requirement.

Mr. W. L. Franz, Supervisor of Employment
PROCTER & GAMBLE
Dept. A99U, Gwynne Building,
Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Dear Sir: I should like to hear more about the career opportunities at Procter & Gamble. Please send me an application form and appropriate literature.

I received..... from..... in.....
(degree) (school) (year)

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

.....

Careers in

Public

Accounting

**FOR
COLLEGE GRADUATES**

A limited number of permanent staff positions for accounting majors are available to returning veterans. Experience is not essential; therefore these positions should interest young men who joined the Armed Forces shortly after graduation from college.

We conduct broad but intensive staff training programs. Diversification of assignments and variation of duties are emphasized. Forty fully-staffed U. S. offices minimize the problem of traveling. Our salary policy is liberal.

If you are interested in an established profession offering a stable and progressive future we welcome an opportunity to talk with you. Please send a comprehensive resume of your qualifications including geographical preference and date of availability to Mr. J. Earle Bradley, Director of Personnel.

PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & CO.

70 Pine St., New York 5, N. Y.



By TOM SCANLAN

EDDIE CONDON, the irrepressible one, gathered his bandits together for another record date recently and the result is one of the best traditional jazz records of the year (Eddie Condon's Treasury of Jazz, Columbia LP 881).

You won't find any new sounds here, but the old sounds have seldom sounded better.

Let's put it this way:

A man interested in poetry can sometimes find himself dragged too deep into the booby-traps of unlimited romanticism. When this happens he would be wise to reach for a volume of 18th century verse by Matt Prior.

In much the same way a man interested in jazz can sometimes find himself too wrapped up and bogged down with new sounds and romantic experimentation. When this happens he will discover that an album such as this one by the Condon gang can be a welcome antidote. It gets him back to some all-important, basic fundamentals of jazz music: virility and freedom and a special sense of fun.

Billy Butterfield, surely one of the all-time greats on trumpet, sits in on six of the dozen tunes. Those who like a fat, brilliant, precise, driving horn are therefore encouraged to hear this record.

Other bandits on the record are Wild Bill Davison, Cutty Cutshall, the unique Pee Wee Russell, Peanuts Hucko (who sounds a lot like Goodman on clarinet and a lot like Bud Freeman on tenor sax, a description that denotes praise in this column), Walter Page, George Wettling, and pianists Gene Schroeder and Ralph Sutton.

As might be expected, the tunes are good old ones played with warmth and gusto and affection, including: Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter, I've Got a Crush on You (with Butterfield taking the verse), Someday You'll Be Sorry, Since My Best Gal Turned Me Down, Just Friends, Sometimes I'm Happy and Found a New Baby. The peculiar sound of Russell's clarinet is featured on a blues.

To paraphrase that curious man on television: For those who dig this kind of music, no explanation is necessary; for those who don't dig it, none is possible and I am sorry for them.

KNOW YOUR JAZZ is the title of an excellent new album featuring solos by 11 talented contemporary jazzmen (ABC-Paramount 115). Pianist Billy Taylor's swinging Indiana, the opener, is almost enough in itself to warrant recommendation of the LP but there are other highpoints: a warm Embraceable You by trombonist Jimmy Cleveland, Nearness of You by bassman Oscar Pettiford, If I Love Again by clarinetist Tony Scott, How About You by guitarist Mundell Lowe, and But Not For Me by tenor man Charlie Rouse, who does not



This Is Pres

IN THE EVENT you listened to the \$64,000 Challenge TV program when jazz "champion" Rev. Alvin Kershaw could not identify "Pres" on the \$8000 plateau, or whatever it is, this is Pres. Also known as Lester Young, he is undeniably one of the most famous jazz musicians in the world. He has won innumerable all-star jazz polls and his approach to jazz on tenor sax has inspired untold numbers of musicians. Vocalist Billie Holiday claims she gave him his famous nickname of "Pres" which is short, of course, for president of all saxophonists. — Scanlan.

sound like all the other tenor men (he has his own approach). There are also lively solos by Al Cohn on baritone, Gigi Gryce on alto, Don Byrd on trumpet and drummer Kenny Clarke.

PITHECANTHROPUS ERECTUS is the obviously precious title of what Charlie Mingus calls a "jazz tone poem" (Atlantic LP 1237). Frankly, I don't know quite what to make out of this. Mingus, a superior bassman who is intensely interested in "way out" jazz composition, calls "Pithecanthropus Erectus" his "conception of the modern counterpart of the first man to stand erect—how proud he was, considering himself the 'first' to ascend from all fours, pounding his chest and preaching his superiority over the manimals still in a prone position." Well, we start with this.

Jack Tracy, editor of Down Beat magazine, believes this to be "significant music." Perhaps it is. But I seriously doubt if it can be called significant jazz because of its very nature which is almost the antithesis of musical freedom and self-expression, at least on the part of the musicians involved other than the composer. Indeed perhaps this record should be reviewed in Mr. Kahn's column and not in this one.

Three other arrangements are included in the album. One is a standard, Gershwin's "A Foggy Day," as it has never sounded before. This one includes a wide variety of sound effects (whistles blowing, the clang of a cable car, a fog horn, a cop's whistle, etc.). Mingus says "all these sounds make much music." I wonder. I suggest you listen to this album and decide for yourself. Perhaps Mingus is right. In any event, he is musically courageous.

POPULAR RECORDS

BBRITISH import Dorothy Carless should receive considerable attention in this country for her two new LPS on HiFi Records (The Carless Touch, HiFi R403, and Mixed Emotions, HiFi R402).

Dorothy has an intimate, warm voice. She sings 'em straight but with a great deal of feeling. On these records she is also aided by superior engineering and real Hi-Fi sound.

On "The Careless Touch" she is accompanied by guitarist Barney Kessel and what singer could ask for anything more? Her singing of It's Easy to Remember, Love Letters in the Sand, and It's Too Late Now should satisfy the most discriminating taste and nine other good songs are included. Major accompanist on the other album is Dorothy herself, who plays piano, and tunes include Little Girl Blue, I Get Along Without You Very Well, and When the Wind Was Green. Both albums are recommended.

JANET BRACE gets fine support from the Don Elliott Quartet on another new vocal record worth hearing (ABC Paramount 12-inch LP 116). There is a pleasant hon-

esty about her straightforward way of singing and the selection here is one that many should enjoy. Mostly, they are good tunes that are seldom sung—such as Sammy Fain's fine "Happy in Love."

THE RECORD industry is celebrating its diamond jubilee this month and the following were named as the "10 most popular recording artists" during the industry's 75 years: Rudy Vallee, Kate Smith, Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra, Perry Como, Paul Whiteman, Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Ella Fitzgerald and Al Jolson.

SONGS = \$\$\$\$\$\$

SHARE \$29 MILLION YEARLY FOR NEW SONGWRITERS & SONGPOETS. SONGS COMPOSED, PUBLISHED, PROMOTED BY LARGEST FIRM. APPRAISAL, INFO FREE. SEND TO **NORDYKE PUBLISHING CO.** 6000 Sunset Blvd. Hollywood 28A, Calif.

Engineers... Planning for Civilian Life

Look for a Position ...

... where work is **ADVANCED**

... where the future is **PROMISING**

... where your welfare is **PROTECTED**

... where you enjoy **4-SEASON LIVING**

in the year-round resort areas of
Utica, N. Y. and Ithaca, N. Y.

You get all 4 in Good Measure

at General Electric's
Light Military Electronic Equipment Dept.

Advanced engineering projects are the order of the day at General Electric in Utica and Ithaca... pioneers in developing complex equipment for search radar, sonar, infra-red, countermeasures, missile systems, fire control, vibration analysis, human engineering and other areas in the electronics field.

And because we're young and growing fast, continuous expansion brings promotion within your reach... far sooner than you'd believe possible. Salaries are high and based strictly on performance, not on a standardized scale.

In Addition, GE's "Better Living Plan" does away with big financial worries, brings major benefits to yourself and your family. It's impossible to describe all the features here, but this is a sample:

- Unique "catastrophe" medical and accident insurance that breaks the back of long illness expense.
- Liberal life insurance and an outstanding pension plan.
- An exceptional Stock Bonus Plan that's a model of its kind.

To Find Out All The Details of the long-range career advantages at Light Military, write in confidence to:

Mr. John Sternberg, Dept. 892
LIGHT MILITARY ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT DEPT.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

French Road, Utica, N. Y.

SPECIALIZED AUTO FINANCING AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS



FOR OFFICERS AND FIRST THREE
GRADES OF NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICERS

- IMMEDIATE SERVICE
- SPECIAL PRIVILEGES
- LIFE PROTECTION
- STATESIDE & OVERSEAS INSURANCE



WRITE TODAY FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES FINANCE COMPANY

1407 WEST LANCASTER FORT WORTH, TEXAS

I DESIRE TO		FINANCE		AUTOMOBILE DESCRIBED BELOW:	
MAKE OF CAR	YEAR	MODEL	TYPE OF BODY	NO.	CYL.
SELLING PRICE	AMOUNT TO BE FINANCED		YOUR AGE		
MARITAL STATUS					
AGE OF YOUNGEST DRIVER IN HOUSEHOLD					
CAR TO BE LOCATED					
NAME AND RANK					
MAILING ADDRESS					

CONVENIENT FINANCING • STATESIDE DELIVERIES

Classical Records

By E. KAHN



A VARIED evening of listening is easy to assemble these days. Moderns and the more digestible classics can carry you through from cocktails to bedtime without boredom or much mental strain.

Cocktails before dinner can be accompanied by M-G-M's new recording of Aaron Copland's Music for the Theatre suite (E-3367, \$3.98), here conducted by Izler Solomon. Composed in 1925, shortly after Copland's return from several years of European study, it represents his first attempt to find himself in an American idiom. He based this suite on popular rhythms and used jazz techniques in composition. It is interesting rather than captivating. Also on the record, well played with good sound, are Copland's Music for Radio (1937) and Music for Movies (1942), in which the M-G-M Chamber Orchestra is led by Arthur Winograd.

DINNER MUSIC can be selected from the ample store offered in RCA Victor's three-record album devoted to The Tone Poem (LM-6124, \$11.94). The choice here is wide. Five different conductors lead their orchestras in music that is mostly familiar, rich, and made for listening without great effort.

Stokowski conducts "his" orchestra in Debussy's "Nuages" and Ibert's "Escapes." Fritz Reiner leads the Chicago Symphony in Liszt's "Memphisto Waltz" and Strauss' "Don Juan." Charles Munch takes the Boston Symphony on a sentimental journey through Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and "Francesca da Rimini," as well as through the swirls of Ravel's "La Valse." On the lighter side of this programmatic festival is Arthur Fiedler with the Boston "Pops" versions of Copland's flashy "El Salon Mexico" and Casella's colorful "Italia." The opulent sound is appropriate to the music.

PIANIST Vladimir Horowitz playing Scriabin's Sonata No. 3, Op. 23, and 16 Preludes (RCA Victor LM-2005, \$3.98) is suggested during after-dinner coffee. Both composer and performer deserve some serious listening. Scriabin's music is structurally interesting, musically inventive, and melodically appealing. Horowitz' performance is brilliant in technique and tone color. He makes Scriabin's music, which is basically good, sound positively excellent. The record might stand as an example of the tremendous variety that can be achieved with a solo instrument.

Isaac Stern, the brilliant young American violinist, plays the balance of the evening's concert, along with the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Ormandy, on Columbia ML-5097 (\$3.98). The record contains his brilliant performance of all five movements of Lalo's "Symphonie Espagnole" and Bruch's G Minor violin concerto. Stern approaches the Lalo with great enthusiasm to give a clean and vibrant performance. The Bruch concerto, too, is played with taste and distinction. The sound is excellent, to match the playing.

ANOTHER IN A SERIES

Some Info on Idaho

THERE are no taxes affecting either Idaho based or Idaho resident servicemen, the state reports.

The out-state drivers licences of members and dependents are honored while in the state on assignment. So are their car tags but the state wants licenses and tags to match (be of the same state). There are no county licenses and no vehicles inspections but there are some special insurance inspections.

The license fees, for those who want to buy Idaho plates vary with the age of the car. Drivers licenses cost \$2.00.

Trailers must be licensed if parked and used as homes (personal property tax may be required) or if they are hauled within the state. Fees are \$1.00 per foot.

The owner must also have financial responsibility insurance.

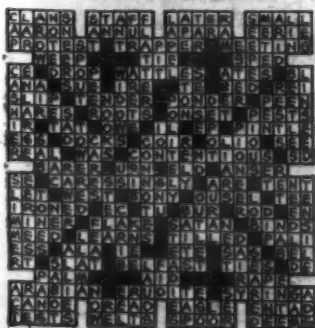
Veterans can get job hunting help from the Idaho employment security agency. The state has neither a War II nor a Korean bonus and no plans for one.

School children are required to meet no special entrance requirements or residence rules to graduate from Idaho schools. It is always wise, however to bring report cards or transcripts of marks when moving to any new area.

Marriage rules allow either males or females to marry at 15 with parents consent; 18, without. Blood tests and a physical examination are required but military doctors can give them. There is no waiting time and either religious or civil ceremonies are allowed.

In the recreation department, Idaho is a famed out-of-doors area.

CROSSWORD SOLUTION



BEWARE BACHELORS



There are 19,000,000 unmarried women in this country and every last one of them is out to capture a husband.

JOIN B.P.A.

MEMBERSHIP . . . 35c (4 or more—25c each) Insurance Policy protects you against marriage, suitable for framing, membership card, and B.P.A. BULL-etin, sent to each man. Makes a wonderful gift, your name mentioned when requested.

SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP . . . \$2 (includes above plus membership pin, car and luggage stickers & official B.P.A. "Wet Necktie") JOIN NOW — before it's too late.

BACHELORS PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION
23 Manor Drive Newark 6, N. J.

World's Most Ferocious Creature?

By HORACE LOFTIN

What is the most ferocious creature on earth?

In search of candidates for this questionable honor, you might suggest the Bengal tiger, a lithe black leopard, a savage wolf or an enraged bull elephant. But there are other less evident contenders for the title.

The late H. G. Wells once said that, considering her size, the praying mantis is the most awe-inspiring of created beings when aroused.

Let us examine the praying mantis' qualifications.

First, she has a natural camouflage that allows her to stalk her prey as though she wore a cloak of invisibility. Her upper body is long and thin, like the stem of a bush, and her lower body is flattened and colored like a leaf.

(The mantis is called "she" here, since the females devour the weaker males after mating.)

The first pair of legs of the mantis is formed with powerful toothed claws that can hold and crush prey her own size and even larger. With these claws the mantis can take a good "bite" from a human finger.

Her mouth is equipped with strong jaws capable of cutting easily through the hard exoskeleton of insect prey.

Then there is her temperament. Wells told about an encounter with an enraged mantis. The insect reared herself menacingly, brought her claw forward and rattled her wings to produce a "quite horrid hiss." The great scientist and author confessed that he could no more have touched that menacing little beast than he could have walked up to a snarling tiger!

ENGINEERS

ARMA announces

INERTIAL NAVIGATION



development program for an advanced Air Force missile

Inertial Navigation offers the most advanced concept in guidance, requiring no terrestrial source of energy or information, no earthbound direction once the ultimate destination is selected. It offers the most promising solution of the guidance problem for the long-range missile.

While the principles are simple, the realization involves advanced creative engineering. ARMA's many successes in the creation of precision instruments and systems for navigation and fire control, especially precision gyroscopic reference systems for all applications, fit it uniquely for a major role in this advanced area.

The height of imaginative resourcefulness and engineering skill are required to create the degree of precision—hitherto unattained—in the components essential to the guidance of advanced missile systems—the gyros, accelerometers, and computer elements. Miniaturization must be coupled with extraordinary ability to provide utmost accuracy under conditions of extreme velocities, temperatures, and accelerations.

There's significant scientific progress to be achieved at this leadership company and individual renown to be won, by engineers associated with ARMA's Inertial Navigation Program. Many supplementary benefits make a career here doubly attractive.

Immediate openings for Senior Engineers, and Associate Engineers, experienced in:

SYSTEMS EVALUATION
GYROSCOPICS
DIGITAL COMPUTERS
ACCELEROMETERS
TELEMETRY
GUIDANCE SYSTEMS
RELIABILITY
PRODUCTION TEST EQUIPMENT

STABILIZING DEVICES
SERVOMECHANISMS
AUTOMATIC CONTROLS
TRANSFORMERS
ENVIRONMENTAL RESEARCH
STANDARDS
GROUND SUPPORT EQUIPMENT
DATA REDUCTION & ANALYSIS

Forward confidential resume. No reference contact without your permission.

ARMA

Technical Personnel Dept. 3-674
Division of American Bosch Arma Corporation
Roosevelt Field, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

FASHION

As You Like It

THIS round-the-clock dress can be worn to be appropriate for any occasion. The neckline can be varied in 25 different ways. The dress is a basic black matte jersey with a bodice crossed over in front and back, a draped inserted cummerbund, and an easy skirt. Below, the dress is worn for daytime with the neckline pinned high and sleeves long. Dress is named "Minuettes" and is by Richard Cole. Hats by John Fredericks.



FOR COCKTAIL WEAR (left) the dress is given an asymmetrical neckline and the left sleeve is narrowed to an off-shoulder strap. Right: A low squared front neckline is accomplished by drawing the bodice down and fastening it with a big clip on either side.



A LOW, wide V neckline (left) makes the dress into a dinner or informal evening gown. On the right, the fashionable low back is created by placing clips at each side for a square neckline. The crossover bodice can be left high in front.

ASK ANNE

How Can I??

By ANNE ASHLEY

How can I make a fly trap?

By cutting a piece of cardboard with a one-inch hole in the center. Spread some sweet substance on one side, around the edge of the hole. Fill a glass about three fourths full of soap suds and place the cardboard over it, sweet side down. The flies will crawl through and drown.

How can I remove the squeak from shoes?

Rub a little oil into the soles and stand the shoes overnight in cold salt water, using only enough water to cover the soles.

What is the best way to singe fowl?

Pour a little wood alcohol in a saucer and light it. This method will not leave soot on the flesh.

How can I remove white spots on the dining room table caused by heat?

By applying, in order named: Kerosene, alcohol, and linseed or sweet oil. A different cloth should be used for each of them. Rub in the linseed oil until the spot disappears.

How long should corn be cooked?

Do not cook green corn longer than 20 minutes in boiling water. The kettle should not be covered. It is twice as tender if the shucks are left on.

NEW GADGETS

Intercom Kit has the makings for a two-way communication system for home or office. Complete with all tubes, 50-foot cable, solder, wire and instructions, the intercom, when completed, operates on 110-120 volts AC or DC. It has a master station and a remote station. (Allied Radio Corp., 100 N. Western Ave., Chicago 80, Ill.)

Remote Control Toy hauls loads many times its own weight. The truck body is molded of an acetate plastic on a metal base. Powered by flashlight batteries from a separate control box, the truck can be made to travel forward or in reverse. A wheel and plunger remotely control steering and dumping. (General Molds & Plastic Corp., Leetsdale, Pa.)

Self-Filling Pen operates automatically by use of a capillary unit. The pen is filled by removing the barrel top and dipping the exposed cell into the ink bottle. It has no filling lever, tube, ink sac or cartridge. One 10-second filling will last for six hours of steady writing. (The Parker Pen Co., Janesville, Wis.)

Fish Lure is wound up on land like a toy automobile. When dropped into the water, the un-

winding spring oscillates the tail fin, making the lure look like a nervous minnow. The self-propelled fish bait is compact and long running. (Armour Research Foundation, Technology Center, Chicago 16, Ill.)

Head Maintenance Kit is designed for tape recorded owners. The kit contains a cleaner and a lubricant, each in a two-ounce bottle, as well as special brush applicators and instrument manual. (EMC Recordings Corp., 806 E. Seventh St., St. Paul 6, Minn.)

Collapsible Tanks for storing liquids are made of rubberized nylon. One of the 15,000-gallon tanks folds into a package eight feet long by two and one-half feet in diameter when empty. They expand to 45 feet by 11 feet by six feet when filled. (Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.)

Magnetized Ashtray clings to automobile interiors, machinery, or any metal surface. It automatically snuffs out the cigarette when the burning end reaches the tray's mouth. Available in four colors, the tray is molded from a plastic phenolic compound. (Fire Safe Associates, 947 Bellows St., W. St. Paul 7, Minn.)



"When we promised him AVOSET, Barnstable cut 4 minutes off the course record!"

No wonder! A prize like AVOSET is enough to inspire superhuman efforts from anyone who knows how delicious AVOSET is on desserts.

AVOSET is made of real cream, sterilized to stay sweet for months. It whips fast, stays whipped for hours, tastes wonderful on all desserts.

Be a record-breaker. Insist on AVOSET. You can buy it at your commissary.

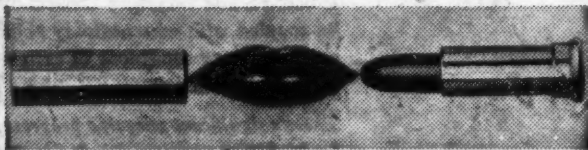


ATTENTION MESS OFFICERS!

AVOSET is also available in quart tins. Both AVOSET WHIPPING and AVOSET TABLE GRADE are authorized for issue.

it's here! a completely
new kind of lipstick

created by Max Factor
based on his make-up research for color TV



new! the color won't come off until you take it off!
new! no waiting for it to set! no blotting!
new! it never, never dries your lips!
new! the brilliant beauty of high fidelity colors!

Hi-Fi creates a whole new scale of clear, brilliant tones set to stay night and day from the moment you apply it! Now you can find everything you want in one new kind of lipstick—Max Factor's Hi-Fi. It's your dream lipstick come true! In 9 high fidelity shades—all new!

Max Factor's **hi-fi**
At Your Nearest Exchange Lipstick

170 Meade Wives View Fashions; Mrs. McGarr Opens Club Season

FORT MEADE, Md.—Fall fashions were on parade as 75 newcomers to the Officers' Wives Club were welcomed in the Cavalier Room of the Officers' Open Mess.

Among the 170 ladies present, little furs and smart hats in the new pale shades were much in evidence.

Mrs. Charles E. Hart, wife of the commanding general, Second Army; Mrs. James R. Pierce, whose husband is deputy commanding general; Mrs. Hendrix, wife of Maj. Gen. R. R. Hendrix, commanding general, 2d AA Regional Command; and Mrs. Lucas, whose husband, Brig. Gen. Mason H. Lucas, newly assigned special assistant to the deputy commanding general, presided at the coffee urns.

The 15th anniversary of the Military Police Corps was celebrated in the Cavalier Room of the Officers' Open Mess by officers and ladies of the Office of the Provost Marshal, Second Army, and the Post Provost Marshal.

Col. Edward F. Tenaat, deputy Provost Marshal General of the Army, and Mrs. Tenaat, were honored guests.

Also attending were Brig. Gen. Mason H. Lucas, special assistant to the Deputy Commanding General, and Mrs. Lucas; Col. Richard S. McConnell, Provost Marshal, and Mrs. McConnell; and Lt. Col. Lehman J. Lewis, Post Provost Marshal, and Mrs. Lewis.

Lt. Col. Vernon R. Rottstedt, newly assigned commander of the 36th AAA Missile Bn., and Mrs. Rottstedt, were honored at a reception in the Bullard Lounge of the Officers' Open Mess by their officers and ladies.

Col. Rottstedt was formerly stationed at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Knox Wives Meet

FORT KNOX, Ky. — A brunch given by 3d Ordnance ladies for Hq. Gp., 2128th SU, at the Country Club, combined business with pleasure and the highlight of the morning was a showing of the latest fall millinery.

Business was business, and pleasure was the pastime of trying on

hats. Costume jewelry was also on display.

Special guests were Mrs. John L. Ryan Jr., wife of the commanding general, The Armor Center; Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, wife of the chief of staff, The Armor Center and Mrs. Henry Stiebel, wife of the Armor Center Transportation Officer.

800 Attend Tea

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans. — Mrs. Lionel C. McGarr, wife of the commandant of the Command and General Staff College, and honorary president of the Women's Club, presided at the punch bowl at the club's opening tea.

The planning committee for the event substituted a cooling fruit punch for the traditional tea in deference to the weather.

The program was conducted by the club president, Mrs. Ward S. Ryan, who greeted the 800 guests attending.



Mrs. McGarr

Tea at Chaffee

FORT CHAFFEE, Ark. — Wives of Fort Smith, Ark., physicians and dentists were guests of the Chaffee's medical and dental officers' wives at a tea held at the Officers' Club.

More than 115 ladies attended the early afternoon event, and special guests included Mrs. T. W. Dunn, wife of Chaffee's commanding general; Mrs. Ralph R. Mace, wife of the deputy commander, and Mrs. F. G. Stritzinger IV, wife of the chief of staff.

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. Angvald Vickoren, Mrs. Leon J. Numainville, Mrs. Lyndon S. Wilder, Mrs. Robert L. Severance,

Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Julian Hexton and Mrs. John W. Mainwaring Jr.

Grecian Furs Seen

ULM, Germany. — The Officers' Wives Club presented a Grecian Fur style show last week at the Donau Casino.

Minks, Persian Lambs and stone martens were featured in stoles, jackets and coats, from a well known furrier of Athens.

Mrs. Herbert Harmison was the commentator.

Modeling were:

Mrs. Jack Lenore, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. William Parrott, Mrs. Thomas Walters, Mrs. Peter Meindertsma, Mrs. Billy Stahle, Mrs. Carl Schmidt, Mrs. Wilbur Barker, Mrs. William Bing, Mrs. Gerald Wilcomb and Mrs. David Wise.

AICG Ladies Meet

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The officers' ladies of the 502d AICG held their first official coffee in the Pine Room of the officers club.

Hostesses were the Hqs. ladies, with Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, the chairman, assisted by Mrs. Robert Holloman and Mrs. George Campbell.

Mrs. George L. Forsythe and Mrs. Edwin H. Patterson poured.

A short business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Forsythe, senior lady. It was announced that the A Co. ladies will host the October coffee with Mrs. Joe Martinez as chairman. Mrs. Sheldon R. Thompson is publicity chairman of the group.

The third Wednesday of each month is the regular day for the 502d ladies coffee.

Mrs. George Elected

FORT BLISS, Tex. — Newly elected officers of the NCO Auxiliary for the fall and winter months were introduced at a luncheon held at the NCO Open Mess.

The new officers are:

Mrs. H. F. George, president; Mrs. B. Gillespie, vice president; Mrs. C. R. McKay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. C. Wilson, treasurer, and Mrs. A. V. Terry, recording secretary.



Mrs. George

Style Show at Polk

FORT POLK, La. — Fall fashions were featured at the October meeting of the Officers' Wives Club here.

Hostesses for the affair were the ladies from Combat Command C with Mrs. Edward M. Majors as chairman.

Following the luncheon, the "Lucky Number" winners were named. Gift certificates were presented to Mrs. Morgan Bush, \$50; Mrs. Floyd Barnes, \$25; and Mrs. Earl Bennetts, \$25.

It was announced that an arts and craft class will be conducted at the post craft shop. This will include leatherwork, ceramics, and copper work. In the near future the club's activities will include classes in conversational French, German, and Italian.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

Since the day Abigail Adams moved into the White House in November, 1800, and became America's number one-hostess, the social pace in the nation's capital has moved along at a fast clip.

Washingtonians love it that way, and last week was typical, highlighted by the week-long annual conference of the Army QM General and the National convention of the QM Association.

Officers of the QM Corps from all over the States came, bringing their ladies. This was the signal for a round of luncheons, cocktail parties, dinners and a viewing of Christian Dior's latest collection.

The deputy QM General, Maj. Gen. Alfred S. Denniston, and Mrs. Denniston entertained at a dinner for some of the visitors.

Guests included the QM General and Mrs. Kester L. Hastings, Brig. Gen. Thad A. Broom, QM for Army Forces, Far East, who came from Japan for the conference; the commanding general of the Columbus, Ohio, QM Depot, and Mrs. Herbert A. Hall—and many more.

Mrs. Hastings gave a luncheon for some of the out-of-towners as well as QM wives from the Washington area—and on the last day of the convention, the ladies attended a special luncheon at the Sheraton Hotel, where they previewed Christian Dior's exclusive collection.

This show was under the sponsorship of Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, with wives of the entire Cabinet as patronesses. Proceeds went to the Salvation Army.

The Fort McNair Officers' Club will again be the setting for the annual benefit luncheon and fashion show sponsored by the Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the Army. Date: Oct. 22.

Mrs. John G. Van Houten, wife of the commanding general, Washington Military District, and publicity chairman for the event, announced that Julius Garfinckle & Co., will put on the show. Featured will be the world famous Adele Simpson collection of dresses, suits and costumes for day, afternoon and evening. (Adele is considered one of the country's great designers and holds almost every fashion design award.)

Honored guests at this benefit will include:

Mrs. Wilber M. Brucker, wife of the Secretary of the Army; Mrs. Maxwell D. Taylor, wife of the Army Chief of Staff; Mrs. Charles C. Finucane, wife of the Under Secretary of the Army; Mrs. Chester R. Davis, Mrs. George H. Roderick, Mrs. Hugh M. Milton II, Mrs. F. H. Higgins, all wives of Assistant Secretaries of the Army; Mrs. William H. Martin, wife of the director of Research and Development, and Mrs. Frank G. Millard, wife of the Army's general counsel.

Money raised will go to such national charities as the American Red Cross and the American Cancer Society.

The Judge Advocate General, Maj. Gen. Eugene M. Caffey, addressed the luncheon meeting of the Wives Club last week at the Officers' Club, Fort McNair.

Mrs. Elwood W. Sargent was chairman for the affair. She was assisted by Mrs. Winchester Kelso Jr., Mrs. John F. Grogan, Mrs. Cecil L. Forinash, Mrs. John F. Goodman, Mrs. Charles A. Weaver and Mrs. James W. Booth.

Following Gen. Caffey's address there was a panel discussion concerning the functions of JAG.

The Provost Marshal General, Maj. Gen. William Henry Maglin, and Mrs. Maglin scheduled a trip to New York last week where the American Social Hygiene Association presented Gen. Maglin with the William Freeman Snow medal for distinguished service to humanity.

WEDDING BELLES

FRITCHEY — CHARLESON

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo. — Donna Ruth Fritchey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fritchey of Dixon, Mo., and SFC Francis E. Charleson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Monroe Sr., of Watertown, N.Y., were married in the Waynesville Methodist church on Oct. 5.

The bride wore a ballerina length white gown.

Rev. John Bolen officiated at the double ring ceremony.

LEVERETT — BOYLE

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Frances Elizabeth Leverett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Leverett and 1st Richard D. Boyle, 187th Abn. Field Arty Btry., were married in Fort Campbell's Main Post Chapel last month.

Chaplain (Maj.) Thomas E. Waldie performed the ceremony.

LAWSON — PETTERSON

FORT STORY, Va. — The marriage of Mrs. Blanche Marshall Lawson and Lt. Col. Marcus A. Petterson took place at the Protestant Chapel on Oct. 6.



MIRA Elizabeth Jarosh, daughter of Mr. Nikodem Jarosh and the late Mrs. Jarosh of Baltimore, Md., was married to Lt. William Penfield Ivey, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tomlinson Ivey of Birmingham, Ala., on Oct. 12. Chaplain (Col.) Robert S. Hall officiated at the candlelight ceremony in the Post Chapel at Fort Meade, Md.

SEVENTEEN

By Bernard Lansky



"I think we'll start with soup du jour . . . if you're sure the jours are fresh."

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Martha Learned to Eat Raw Fish

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD. — Those who knew Martha Hyer when she first came to Hollywood remember her as a dark-haired teen-ager from Texas, chaperoned around town by her mother. I met her then when she was under contract to RKO, and I wondered how Hollywood would change her.

I know now that the impact of a movie career here, making pictures outside this country and the experiences of marriage and divorce have matured Martha into a dazzling blonde that hardly resembles the little girl from the south.

"I have never known anyone to change so completely," I told her as we talked on the "Sundown at Abilene" set at Universal-International.

"Sometimes changes are so slow that one is scarcely aware of them," Martha remarked. "But mine were rather dramatic. I had been away from this country for a while working in England, Africa and the Orient. My viewpoint expanded with travel, and I got another view of myself and this country. Understanding people in general helps you to understand yourself. I suppose you might call this a growing-up process."

"When I came home there was my closet, full of peasant skirts and blouses with Peter Pan collars. These had to be discarded since I was now a different type. I wasn't quite sure how to express myself, so I consulted a friend who knows fashion and we spent a lot of time experimenting."

"What were some of the changes you made?" I asked.

"We decided that I was now the sheath type, so I bought a reducing machine and really went to work on my hips. I used it faithfully every day for a month and took off two inches."

"Remember how plump I used to be?" Martha asked. "I don't have



MARTHA HYER

a problem with my weight now that I've learned it was caused by over-eating.

"Sounds simple, doesn't it?" she continued. "But if you are used to good food, Texas style, you stretch your stomach and you form a habit of eating more than you need."

"I think my living in Japan was the turning point. They have no rich sauces, no fancy desserts or bread and butter. Their main dish is fish, often raw. I learned to eat as they do and when I came home I was no longer craving sweets or rich foods."

Picking up a conversational thread we had dropped, I asked Martha about any advice given her by studio make-up men.

"Oh, yes," she exclaimed. "I was told my eyebrows were too thin and too close together and that my problem was to balance my face."

"To do this we changed the shape of my mouth, giving full importance to my lower lip, which I was not filling out completely. And they taught me how to shade my jaw so that it looked less prominent."

"But I suppose the most drama-

tic change was becoming a blonde. I first bleached my hair when I played the opposite type to Audrey Hepburn in 'Sabrina.'"

"I think it's important to find a cream that will agree with your skin. You might have to do a bit of experimenting, but since I've found the right one I find I get more compliments on my complexion."

The talk spun around to exercise. "I am a great one for the before-breakfast-work-out," Martha laughed. "I have a regular routine I do to records."

"For the hips you can't beat a rock and roll rhythm. I sit on the floor, extend my legs and rock my hips back and forth about a hundred times."

"Next I lie flat on the floor, raise my legs to about a 45-degree angle and do splits in the air. There is nothing better for your inside thigh, which is a muscle we use so little it's apt to become flabby. I began with ten times but I've worked up to about 50."

"And this last exercise is for my waist. I stand straight, extend my arms to my side shoulder height and bend to my left, seeing how far down my leg I can go with my hand. When I feel a strong pull on my right side I reverse the exercise."

"All these only take about 15 minutes," Martha concluded, "and I've found I have no problems with my figure."

Copyright 1956, Mirror Enterprises Co., Los Angeles, Calif.

Be Well-Groomed

Good grooming is important to everyone, whether a change of type is involved or not. You can learn all about fashion and how to choose what is right for you with Leaflet M-4, "Easy Seven-Point Routine for Good Grooming." You'll find a department, too, on the care of clothes, a plan for dressing; hair, nail and complexion care — everything pertaining to grooming. To get a copy of M-4, send 5 cents AND a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

MEDICAL MEMOS

By H. L. Herschensohn, M.D.

First-Aid Kit Ready for Emergency

Your first-aid kit should contain the following supplies now available at your drug store.

- A spray in a pressurized can to be used on burns. It is ready for instant use. Easily applied and less painful than an ointment on burned skin.

- Sealed, aluminum-foil envelopes containing sterile, folded gauze on which an ointment is already applied. These can be unfolded and applied to the burned or injured skin giving quick, soothing relief.

- Individually wrapped, sterile plastic sponge pads. The plastic side is applied to the injured skin. It can be lifted off without sticking. This is greatly appreciated by both the patient and the doctor who takes care of the wound later.

- Castor oil in medicine dropper bottle. A drop or two of this oil should be placed in an eye which is burned by a hot spark or chemicals.

- "Butterfly" dressings. These are specially designed Band-aid type strips which make it easy to bring together the cut edges of small wounds.

These suggestions are for emergency use only.

Airborne Wives Honored



MRS. JOHN W. BOWEN, left, wife of the new 82d Abn. Division commander, accepts a corsage from Mrs. James D. Gallagher, president of the Division Hqs. and Division Troops Officers' Wives Club of Fort Bragg, N.C. The presentation took place at a luncheon in honor of Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. R. W. Volckmann, right, wife of the prospective assistant division commander.

Mrs. Arnold Tells Tradition To Fifth Army Wives' Club

CHICAGO, Ill. — Mrs. William H. Arnold, wife of Lt. Gen. Arnold, commanding general of Fifth Army, was principal speaker at the luncheon meeting of the Fifth Army Officers' Wives' Club recently.

She discussed "Army Traditions" as they pertain to Army Wives.

Mrs. Arnold has been an Army wife for thirty years.

Her interests are many and varied. She is an active member in Welfare and charitable activities and in Church groups.

Another of her interests is music. While in Washington, D.C., she was active with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Recently, in her Fort Sheridan residence, she brought together two chamber music quintets of North Shore women of both amateur and professional experience. This was followed by the annual

Musician Members musical, part of the 40th anniversary program of the Arts Club.

Mrs. Arnold holds two of the highest decorations the Catholic Church can bestow upon lay persons. In January, 1953, while in Turkey with her husband, she was awarded the Pro Ecclesia at Pontifice from Pope Pius XII. In July, 1955, in Salzburg, Austria, she was made a Lady of the Grand Cross, Equestrian Order of the Knights of the Holy Sepulcher.



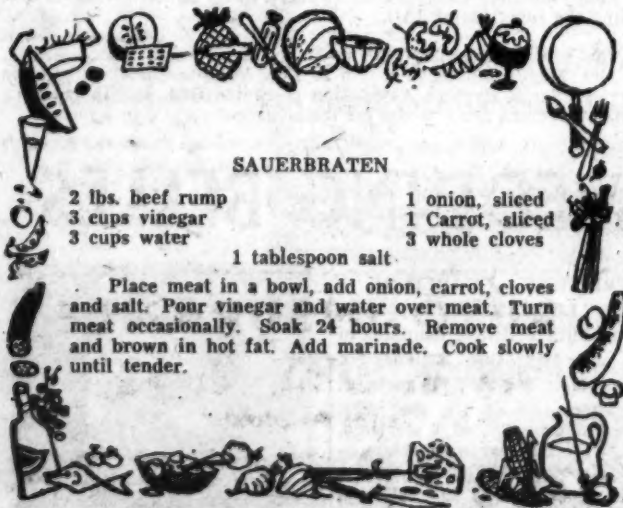
Mrs. Arnold

THE BIBLE

Is man's only guide from earth to heaven. Study it! Without cost or obligation . . . write for

FREE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE

WRITE TO: BACK TO THE BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE COURSE, 125 East Threadneedle, Beaumont, Texas.



SAUERBRATEN

- | | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| 2 lbs. beef rump | 1 onion, sliced |
| 3 cups vinegar | 1 Carrot, sliced |
| 3 cups water | 3 whole cloves |
| 1 tablespoon salt | |

Place meat in a bowl, add onion, carrot, cloves and salt. Pour vinegar and water over meat. Turn meat occasionally. Soak 24 hours. Remove meat and brown in hot fat. Add marinade. Cook slowly until tender.

Army Times Cooking Party

MRS. F. B. BROEDER, 7706 AFN Co., APO 227, New York, N.Y., is this week's winner of the Army Times Cooking Party.

Mrs. Broeder suggests serving Sauerbraten with Kartoffelkloese (potatoe dumplings), and here is her recipe for them:

KARTOFFELKLOESE

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------------|
| 2 lbs. cooked potatoes | 3 cups flour |
| 1 egg | 1 dry roll |
| 1 tablespoon salt | 2 tablespoons butter |

Cook potatoes, peel, cool 24 hours. Add salt, egg and enough flour to shape balls. Cut roll into ½ inch cubes. Brown in butter. Dust hands in flour and shape dumpling balls, pressing several cubes into each. Cook dumplings slowly in salted water till firm.

Each week an Army wife wins a check for \$5. These recipes should be typical of the section of the States in which she is now stationed, of a foreign country—or be a family favorite.

If possible, please mention where the recipe was discovered.

Name and address should be printed clearly on each entry and addressed to: Army Times Kitchen, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. No recipes can be returned.

GET ARMY TIMES For less than 12c a copy!

If you bought this issue of ARMY TIMES on the newsstand, you paid 20c for it. You can get ARMY TIMES for less than 12c a copy, simply by becoming a subscriber.

As a subscriber, you don't have to go out to get ARMY TIMES each week, or take a chance on the newsstand being sold out. We reserve a copy of ARMY TIMES in your name weekly. You can have it delivered to you at your home or at mail call.

And you save \$4.40 a year over the newsstand price!

Get the very next issue of ARMY TIMES for less than 12c by filling out and returning the coupon below, with your remittance. Do it NOW.

Send ARMY TIMES to me for _____ 1 year @ \$4.00 (or) _____ 2 years @ \$11

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ Payment enclosed ☐ Bill me ☐ New Reader

ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING CO. • 2020 M STREET, N.W. • WASH. 6, D.C.

Each New Tomorrow Will Be Much Easier

By Mary Jernigan

As a woman, I can not help but think one's entire life is made up of trials—periods of depression or periods of waiting.

There are trials in growing up—in coming of age. One encounters anxieties in courtship, frailties in marriage, questions in religion, despair in the loss of a loved one.

A lesser trial which seems quite acute at the time is endured by the young mother. The joy of giving birth is perhaps the fullest in a woman's life. She has delivered that which she was made for.

But she must face the small work-a-day world again. She must turn to the task of caring for the young one, of keeping her family punching their respective time clocks—the children to school, the husband to work.

Our youngest is eight months old now and I can laugh—but still not too loudly. How well I remember the moments when I thought I would never laugh again.

My sister's letters were always a high point of the week. She would write hilarious descriptions of the "evils" she had endured with her baby, and I simply had to laugh through my tears.

When she spoke of her labor, she wrote "... not the nicest patient, but sure the noisiest."

Later, she reminded me, "... remember, Mary, when he cries—he's not dying." She doesn't know how often I read that passage.

All the literature on child care reminds the mother to keep herself pretty for her husband. I considered I had shot par for the day if I had the strength to take a shower before I went to bed at night.

But, all was not blackness. There is nothing more precious than a new infant. When I had a moment to reflect that I had been a part of the great life process and that the infant in my arms was a part of myself, I was filled with sheer joy.

Those moments are high and wonderful, but our humanity creeps in again from time to time. We need masculine appreciation again. We need to feel attractive.

Readers' Forum

Service wives are, first of all, women. Being so, they have problems in common which go beyond the everyday business of living. The thoughts and feelings of each are private, yet, often, "shareable." And the sharing may bring comfort and understanding equally to she who tells and she who listens.

Have you any ideas along these lines? Army Times will buy short manuscripts of this nature — by women and addressed to women readers.

When our baby was about four months old, my husband was pulling some unusual night duty. I seemed to live in a world of infants, children, and loneliness.

I simply felt I had to get put. I went to the club with a couple we know. It was the best tonic I could have found.

I went home a higher spirited, more devoted wife—quite sure once again—that I had something to offer my husband, the most wonderful man in all the world.

If the young mother can console herself and say, "This is only temporary, tomorrow will be easier," she will be saying the truth.

G-2 Wives Lunch

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — The football season was the theme for the Officers Wives Club luncheon at which ladies of the G-2 Section were hostesses.

On the hostess committee were Mrs. John Kaylor, Mrs. Louis Trevathan, Mrs. A. C. Davies, Mrs. L. L. Wood and Mrs. Leonard Cantrell.

Tables were decorated with footballs and helmets. A miniature football field complete with teams was the center-piece for the speaker's table.

Mrs. Pat Morgan demonstrated tropical flower arrangements using red ginger with greenery.

New arrivals welcomed at the meeting were Mrs. Louis B. Farnsworth Jr., Mrs. Wendell Knowles, Mrs. Dick A. King, Mrs. Raymond L. Hill, Mrs. Otto E. Feilerlein and Mrs. Thomas O. Call.

'Welcome Brochure' Introduced at Belvoir



MRS. JENNIE B. WELLS, second from left, vice president and membership chairman of the NCO Wives Club at Fort Belvoir, Va., presents the club's newly printed "Welcome Brochure" to Capt. William M. May, commanding officer of Co. P, the Engineer Center Regt. Also present for the presentation ceremonies were Mrs. Raye Sitkoff, left, president of the club, and Col. Charles H. Waters, commanding officer of The Engineer Center Regt.

Lee Wives Briefed On Army Life

FORT LEE, Va. — Discussion of life and activities on Army posts and the problems of Army families who are called up to live in civilian communities was featured at a meeting of the Lee Women's Club charm school group last week.

Maj. Foster G. Hetzel of the QM School took up Army post life, including the types of housing available at various posts and the Army's policy on the issuance of government furniture.

Maj. Hetzel also discussed various benefits available to service families, including hospitalization, insurance, pensions, and allowances. This portion of the presentation was timely, since the latest session of Congress made many — and far-reaching — changes in the types of prerequisites for these benefits.

Mrs. Floyd Long spoke on group activities on post, with particular emphasis on the Women's Club. She also discussed such groups as the PTA, Red Cross and Gray Ladies.

Mrs. Long explained situations under which military families must live in civilian communities. She outlined some of the circumstances under which this necessity arises, including assignment in large cities. House-hunting, and the importance of good relations between military families and their neighbors in civilian communities was stressed.

The charm school was planned to cover the broad scope of problems confronting the Army wife, in an effort to provide guidance for newer military families and to refresh the memories of others on the finer points of gracious military living.

NCO Wives at Fort Belvoir Extend Vitalized Welcome

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — The NCO Wives Club has introduced a vitalized welcome plan for married NCO's and specialists arriving at the post.

A first step was to give a large packet of NCO Wives Club brochures to Capt. William M. May, commanding officer of Co. P, the Engineer Center Regt., whose unit receives all enlisted personnel reporting to Belvoir.

The welcome brochures which will be given to married NCO's and specialists when they arrive, list facilities available from the club to assist in establishing a new home.

A major feature is a listing of the NCO Wives Club hospitality committee under post housing area groupings, together with greater Alexandria area resident committee members. The hospitality committee pledges in the brochure introduction "all the help that they can give to lighten the burden of getting settled," and phone numbers are listed with each name.

Col. Charles H. Waters, regimental commander, who attended the presentation ceremonies, commended the club on its work, expressing the belief that much good can come from the easing of the strain of transition to a new locale, and cited the heightened morale resulting from a cordial welcome which makes a soldier and his family feel that they belong.

WHEN ALERTED FOR FOREIGN STATION

You are eligible for special military insurance rates for your car while enroute to and at your foreign duty station.

Tell us when and where you are going — include your model and make of your car — we will give you complete information by return mail including special insurance rates anywhere overseas.

RICHARD S. SULLIVAN

Col. Res. Ret.

Foreign Insurance Broker

18 John St., New York 7, N. Y.

Tel. REctor 2-8755

Cable Add: SELINSURE

Hood Wives Hear Mrs. Walker



MRS. STANLEY WALKER, center, told the Officers Wives Club of Fort Hood, Tex., about "Life With an Author" at the club's October meeting. Mrs. Walker is the wife of Stanley Walker of Lampasas, for 26 years a New York Herald Tribune writer and author of "Home to Texas," and was herself a newspaperwoman. With Mrs. Walker are Mrs. William N. Gillmore, left, wife of the Fort Hood and III Corps commander, and Mrs. Robert Hunter, 1st vice president and program chairman of the club. Mrs. Hunter is the wife of Lt. Col. Hunter, Staff Judge Advocate, 4th Armd. Div.

10 FOOT WIDE

INTERESTED? We've Got 'Em, AND BARGAINS, in other GOOD Coaches from \$300.00 to \$7,000.00. 25 of them UNDER \$3,000.00.

BATEMAN TRAILER STORE
1300 E. State, Alliance, Ohio, Phone 2169

AUTO INSURANCE FOR ALL RANKS, ALL AGES

Terms Available



Protects you against claims for public liability. Nation-wide claim service. Day and night. Over 600 claim representatives to serve you in case of accident. Available to all military personnel, regardless of age or rank.

FOREIGN COVERAGES AVAILABLE

Mail coupon now. Application and rates will be mailed to you.

UNITED UNDERWRITERS, INC.
Dept. A, 451 Conti Street, Mobile, Alabama

Send Application and Rates for

NAME Age ☐ Public Liability

Base ☐ Collision Coverage

Mail Address ☐ Married

Make Car Year Body Style ☐ Single

Country Where Stationed

Powell Praises Benning Wives For Excellent Community Spirit

FORT BENNING, Ga.—"I think we have the best post in the Army," Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, Infantry School commandant, told more than 700 ladies attending the opening tea of Benning's Woman's Club.

Gen. Powell praised the club for exhibiting "a community spirit which will keep Fort Benning the kind of place we want, a good place for our families, good healthful environment for our children and a place where people may profit and enjoy life together."

Referring to The Infantry School, he said, "Our primary job is to operate a school for the young officers of our Army."

"We must help them through a very critical year in their career and have them leave with the idea of a model community," he added. The General urged the wives to give every assistance to their student husbands.

"He builds his future on his record here and what he is privileged to learn during a time when he has no other duties than to learn," Gen. Powell explained.

"No officer succeeds very well without the help of his wife," he emphasized.

Gen. Powell was introduced by Mrs. David G. Wilson, club president. Mrs. Wilson also presented Mrs. Powell, the club's honorary president, to the group.

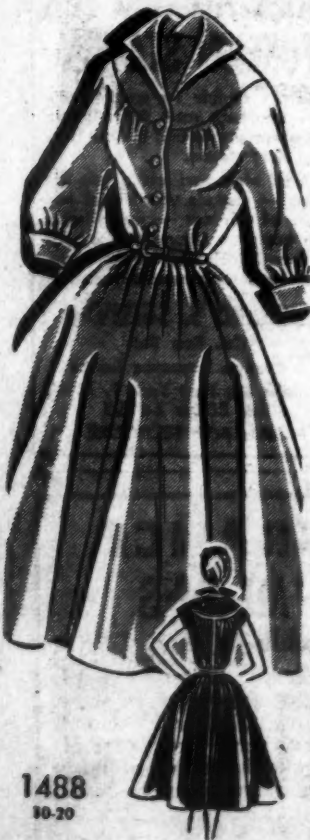
In addition to Mrs. Powell, the guests included Mrs. George S. Lynch, wife of Maj. Gen. Lynch, 3d Inf. Div. commander; Mrs. Robert



AMONG THE 700 ladies who attended the opening tea of the Woman's Club at Fort Benning, Ga., were from left, Mrs. Robert L. Cook, wife of Brig. Gen. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School; Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Maj. Gen. Powell, Infantry School commandant, and honorary president of the club, and Mrs. David G. Wilson, club president.

L. Cook, wife of Brig. Gen. Cook, Thompson, deputy commanding general of The Infantry Center; and Mrs. W. A. Harris, wife of Col. Harris, 3d Div. Arty. commander.

Ideal Date Dress



1488
10-20

This youthful collared frock is perfect for all-around campus wear—or special dates. Rounded yoke, full skirt and cap or three quarter sleeves.

No. 1488 with PATTO-RAMA is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12, short sleeve, 4 1/2 yards of 30-inch; 3/4 sleeve, 4 3/4 yards.

Send 35c in coins for this pattern to IRIS LANE, Army Times, Box 438, Midtown Station, New York 18, N. Y.

Fort Stewart Wives Model At Fashion Show Luncheon

FORT STEWART, Ga.—The Officer's Wives Club presented a fall fashion revue at their regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Officers' Club.

Twelve members modeled the styles which included everything from casual to evening wear.

Models were Mrs. Wallace J. Nichols, Mrs. LaFiece D. Collins, Mrs. George C. Brown, Mrs. Alfred O. Ellis, Mrs. Leslie E. Lange, Mrs. Marvin J. Brown, Mrs. William A. Binstock, Mrs. Norman G. Clyne Jr., Mrs. Percy L. Wheeler, Mrs. Joseph A. Concilia, Mrs. Warren H. Horton and Mrs. Mike Rhode Jr.

Mrs. Lewis G. Rountree and Mrs. Willis T. Smith organized the show, with Mrs. Noel Callahan acting as chairman of the decorating committee.

Hostesses for the occasion were wives of the office of the chief of staff, the G-4 and Comptroller Sections, and the Red Cross office, with Mrs. Nichols serving as chairman.

Decorations consisted of medallions formed with multi-colored crinoline petticoats centered with flowers on a screen. Autumn leaves, branches and dried sea grasses in bronze, gold and orange hues adorned the club. Decorating the runway was a pine root draped in tinted Spanish moss against a background of split palm pods.

Mrs. Smith, president of the



MRS. JOSEPH A. Concilia models a sky-blue nylon evening gown with extremely bouffant skirt and draped folds, at the fall fashion revue presented by the Officers Wives Club at Fort Stewart, Ga.

club, announced that next month's program will feature party menus for the holiday season.

Carlisle Club Hears Authority on Art

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Mrs. Dorothy E. Derr, authority on Pennsylvania Dutch Art, was guest speaker at the first luncheon meeting of the Army War College Officers' Wives Club held at Allenberry, Pa. last week.

Mrs. C. E. Beck, president of the

man, introduced Mrs. Derr, who is a member of the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen.

The speaker is currently compiling a book on Pennsylvania Dutch Art and design and has a collection of over 450 designs, including one from a chair owned by President Eisenhower.

NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN, PA., MD.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Stanley ROGERS, Maj.-Mrs. Robert ANDERSON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. John YORK, Lt.-Mrs. Donald BLACK.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Kenneth LONG, Lt.-Mrs. Hugh WEST, SP2-Mrs. Eddie WASHINGTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Paul FITZPATRICK, SP2-Mrs. Pedro BERRIOS, SFC-Mrs. Ronald DAVIS, Capt.-Mrs. Louis SCHANER.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Jack MALSBY, Sgt.-Mrs. Walter THOMAS, Sgt.-Mrs. Frank HALL, SP2-Mrs. Robert PRUETT, Capt.-Mrs. Leo DUGGAN, SFC-Mrs. Nathan McDONALD, Brig. Gen.-Mrs. Herbert KIDNER, Maj.-Mrs. Earl PYLE, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert LANE, Sr., MSgt.-Mrs. Harold DOUGLAS, Lt.-Mrs. William STEINMETZ, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Douglas MORGAN, Lt.-Mrs. Lena HOFF, MSgt.-Mrs. Bernard FREEKEY, SFC-Mrs. John JACOBS, Maj.-Mrs. George CALVERT, SFC-Mrs. William FARROW, Maj.-Mrs. Jack MILLIGAN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. William GIBSON, Maj.-Mrs. Andrew WOOD, Capt.-Mrs. Richard CALDWELL, Maj.-Mrs. Edgar VENEZKE, SFC-Mrs. Carol THOMPSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Frederick RAMIREZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Walter BODLING, MSgt.-Mrs. Vincent MAHREY, MSgt.-Mrs. Frank CONTE, SP2-Mrs. Roy FELTNER, Sr., 2/Lt.-Mrs. Philip BAIA-MONTE, SFC-Mrs. Roy RUDY, Sgt.-Mrs. John ARNOLD, Capt.-Mrs. Matthew HARTMAN, Lt.-Mrs. Jerry PETERS, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert McKEE, MSgt.-Mrs. Cecil JORDAN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Edward DZUBAK, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Philip BAIA-MONTE, Sgt.-Mrs. John ARNOLD, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Gordon KRENTZ, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Jack KNETSCH, SFC-Mrs. Victor WILLARD, Lt.-Mrs. David MILLER, SFC-Mrs. Robert SHAW, SFC-Mrs. Roy RUDY, Capt.-Mrs. Lewis MILLAN, Capt.-Mrs. Leo KRAMER, Maj.-Mrs. Harleyn HUTCHINS, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard GOODENOUGH, Maj.-Mrs. George BOURUS, SP1-Mrs. Richard McCANN.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Jeremiah ROBERTS, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert CLAYTON, Maj.-Mrs. Earl BASS, SP2-Mrs. Benjamin LUTZ, Maj.-Mrs. Joe WELBORN, SP2-Mrs. Roy PENNINGTON, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BRAY, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph BRATTON, SP2-Mrs. Thomas MONEY, Capt.-Mrs. Rocca PETRONE, Lt.-Mrs. Nick ANDRE, SFC-Mrs. Gerald VANALSTINE, Maj.-Mrs. George WENRICH, Capt.-Mrs. William POWELL, Jr., SP2-Mrs. Robert MURPHY, Sgt.-Mrs. Waldo PRICE, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Roy SMITH, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph BROWN, SP2-Mrs. Fats KIRBY, Capt.-Mrs. Michael KENTOSH, SFC-Mrs. Gaylord HUNTER, Maj.-Mrs. Frank PETERSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Thomas COX, Col.-Mrs. Angelo RICCIARDELLI, Maj.-Mrs. Richard ALLEN, Capt.-Mrs. Francis GEISEL, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas CALL, MSgt.-Mrs. Harry BERRIER, Lt.-Mrs. LYNCH, SP2-Mrs. J. T. SETTLEMYRE, Col.-Mrs. William MASSINGALE, SP2-Mrs. Mark ANDREWS, SFC-Mrs. Alvin SIMMONS, Sr., Capt.-Mrs. Michael KENTOSH, SP2-Mrs. Seth ARNOLD, MSgt.-Mrs. Raymond SMITH, Maj.-Mrs. Harry HOLMAN, SFC-Mrs. WHITMAN SCHUSTER.

BROOKS AFB, TEX.
BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Glenn HECK, Maj.-Mrs. Michael KOBASKY, Capt.-Mrs. Channan TZE, Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley ZAWACKI, Sgt.-Mrs. Harold WAKOW, Capt.-Mrs. Donald BOLT, Lt.-Mrs. Robert RIVARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Melvin TOMLIN, Capt.-Mrs. Michael LOPIANO, MSgt.-Mrs. Ross WHITAKER, Sr.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Roderick PERSON, Lt.-Mrs. William BARNES, CWO-Mrs. Billy LILES, SFC-Mrs. George SILVERNALE, SP2-Mrs. Elmer WINDAU, Lt.-Mrs. John BATHEN, Lt.-Mrs. Robert RAYMOND, SP2-Mrs. Raymond FISHER, Sgt.-Mrs. Alex STAVELY, Sgt.-Mrs. Rafael SANCHEZ, Sgt.-Mrs. Adolph CHAMPION, Lt.-Mrs. Willie FERRER, Capt.-Mrs. Robert TERRELL, Lt.-Mrs. Wallace BROWN, MSgt.-Mrs. Roy TACKETT, Maj.-Mrs. Harry SCOTT, Sgt.-Mrs. Librado FLORES, Capt.-Mrs. Frederick WENK, MSgt.-Mrs. Kenneth OVERSTREET, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert FONDERBAAR, Capt.-Mrs. Robert DUNWELL.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, PA.
BOY: Lt. Col.-Mrs. Francis SEITZER.
FT. CARSON, COLO.
BOYS: SP1-Mrs. Caesar BALLESTER, SP2-Mrs. Robert BECK, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Theodore GUARACCI, Maj.-Mrs. Samuel HOOVER, SFC-Mrs. James CAVANAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Dale LANDRUM, MSgt.-Mrs. L. W. HAWKINS, SFC-Mrs. James SMITH, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Herbert ANDERSON, SFC-Mrs. Harold DUBES, GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Perfect OLIVER, SFC-Mrs. Michael FORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Troy CLAY, SFC-Mrs. Oliver GREENE, CWO-Mrs. W. J. JAMES, SFC-Mrs. Ralph PHILLIPS, SFC-Mrs. Jimmie FITTS, Lt.-Mrs. Lauren DAVIS, SFC-Mrs. George DEPOY, Capt.-Mrs. Clyde MITCHELL, SP1-Mrs. D. E. SMITH, SP2-Mrs. Joe ALLEN, Lt.-Mrs. Thomas TUMILSON, SP2-Mrs. Lee MURRAY.

CARSWELL AFB, TEX.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Eugene BOUGH.
CASTLE AFB, CALIF.
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. George MOORE.
GIRL: Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore GRIER.

FT. CHAFFEE, ARK.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. George WARRING, SP2-Mrs. Melvin GREENWALD, SP2-Mrs. Charles CETHAS, SP2-Mrs. Donald RANDOLPH, SP2-Mrs. Raymond CONLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. JIMMY WHITNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Joe GOSSE, Sgt.-Mrs. Antonio CARDENAS, Sgt.-Mrs. James DUNCAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Luther SPAUNHURST, SP2-Mrs. John EATON, Sgt.-Mrs. Billy ECKEN.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. James KEND, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Lewis E. HURLEY, MSgt.-Mrs. Albert GEBHART, MSgt.-Mrs. John ZAN HYATT, Sgt.-Mrs. Helen STEINHAUER, Sgt.-Mrs. Harry FINYAN.

CAMP BARRY, ITALY
GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Charles CLOUSER, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard DAVIS, Capt.-Mrs. Norma RACINE.

FT. DIX, N. J.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Henry JOHNSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Joseph BRESLER, Sgt.-Mrs. John ELLIE, SP2-Mrs. William KALKREUTH, SP2-Mrs. Robert WHITNEY, Lt.-Mrs. Robert ELIOT, Lt.-Mrs. Robert KENTNER, SP2-Mrs. Robert PATTERSON, SFC-Mrs. Thomas REGAN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. James ASTOR, MSgt.-Mrs. Augustus CHROUSE.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. MILDRED CULPEPPER, Lt.-Mrs. M. W. WILSON, Sgt.-Mrs. Boudreau, SFC-Mrs. Charles EVANS, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Joseph CONROY, Lt.-Mrs. Clyde SELLECK, Lt.-Mrs. Herbert SCHOLZ, 2/Lt.-Mrs. William BICKERT.

BOY: Lt.-Mrs. William KIRNEY, Capt.-Mrs. James FOSTER.
BLANDFORD AFB, ALASKA
BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Cass WIGGINS.

FT. SUSTY, VA.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. William MANTOON, Capt.-Mrs. JAMES ALVATOR, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas MURLEY, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Robert FRIER.

GIRLS: CWO-Mrs. VINCENT RYAN, SFC-Mrs. Douglas FIRTLE, SP2-Mrs. Elmer HURLEY, SP2-Mrs. Willie SPENCER, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard COUNTERMAN.

FITZSIMONS AFB, COLO.
TWIN BOY & GIRL: MSgt.-Mrs. James NASH.
BOY: SFC-Mrs. Bobby DUNCAN.
GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Edward ENGBERG, SFC-Mrs. Clayton CURRID, Capt.-Mrs. Dwight MORRIS.

CAMP HANFORD, WASH.
BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Stanley SMITH, SFC-Mrs. David SHARP, CWO-Mrs. Charles CRESS, SP2-Mrs. Andrew SULLIVAN, SP2-Mrs. Lois PETERSEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Don ADKINS, SFC-Mrs. Clinton USNER.

FT. HUACHUCA, ARIZ.
GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. James SHULTZ, Lt.-Mrs. Lewis NEWELL, CWO-Mrs. Davis Saylor, Sgt.-Mrs. Cleto RODRIGUEZ.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Archie BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Joseph KIRBY, Sgt.-Mrs. Mike EDMONDS, Lt.-Mrs. Calvin CAUSEY, SFC-Mrs. James SPARACINO, SFC-Mrs. Lawrence BOOTHBY, Capt.-Mrs. William GOODMAN, SFC-Mrs. Ellis VANCEY, Jr., SFC-Mrs. Carlos AQUINO, Sgt.-Mrs. E. THOMPSON.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. Wilfred MORSE, Sgt.-Mrs. John HAMILTON, SFC-Mrs. Alfred RUSS, Lt.-Mrs. Donald WOODBUFF, SP2-Mrs. Albert WADE, Sgt.-Mrs. Norman LOCKERY, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry SHIMPINE, SFC-Mrs. Amanda CARDONA.

CAMP JOHNSON, LA.
BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Edward DECAT, Sgt.-Mrs. Eschold HERNANDEZ, MSgt.-Mrs. Stephen DUCOTE.

GIRL: SP2-Mrs. Berchle BURATT, Maj.-Mrs. Herbert STURKIE, Maj.-Mrs. James BLACK.

LACKLAND AFB, TEX.
GIRL: SFC-Mrs. Bobbie CHAY.

FT. MEADE, MD.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Maj.-Mrs. Luke WEST.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. David PHILLIPS, SP2-Mrs. Billy SEXTON, Capt.-Mrs. James GOULD, GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Raymond KARDIBAN, Capt.-Mrs. Ted BERNHISEL, Maj.-Mrs. Howard REINER, SFC-Mrs. Lloyd HIMES, McConnell AFB, Kans.

BOY: SP2-Mrs. Charles HASBROOK.

FT. MEADE, MD.
BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Robert YOUNG, SFC-Mrs. Arthur MICHAEL, MSgt.-Mrs. Richard HOPPER, SP1-Mrs. Thomas MOUNTAIN, SFC-Mrs. Raymond Whitehurst, SP2-Mrs. Harry DRAKE, SFC-Mrs. Robert GOOTER, SFC-Mrs. Lewis WASHINGTON, MSgt.-Mrs. John GRAY, SFC-Mrs. RENCH LOCKLEAR, MSgt.-Mrs. Winfield CLARK, Lt.-Mrs. Matthew MURPHY, Sgt.-Mrs. George EBERHARDT, MSgt.-Mrs. Jack WILCOX, MSgt.-Mrs. Carl BRESSE, SFC-Mrs. Charles WATTS, SP2-Mrs. Merrill HODGEN, Lt. Col.-Mrs. Paul COWAN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Edward MURRAY, Lt.-Mrs. Jack DEMUYNCK, Sgt.-Mrs. Vernon LEGGETT.

TWIN GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Wycklife SULLIVAN.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Harold RECKWITH, SFC-Mrs. Russell FREDERICKS, SP2-Mrs. Isaac WARD, Maj.-Mrs. Robert MOON, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard SABLES, SP2-Mrs. Lloyd KOCH, SFC-Mrs. Thomas LAUTHA, MSgt.-Mrs. Richard ANDERSON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Alfred DAUB, Capt.-Mrs. Donald YOUNG, Maj.-Mrs. Emmett ATTERBERRY, SP2-Mrs. Charles BARKLEY, SFC-Mrs. Thomas SPANHOOR, SP2-Mrs. Charles WARMAN, SFC-Mrs. James MARKER, Capt.-Mrs. Earl DAVIS, Capt.-Mrs. James MARTIN, SFC-Mrs. Everett MARCUM.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.
BOYS: SFC-Mrs. James C. HOLLOWAY, SP2-Mrs. Arnold MILLINGTON.

GIRLS: Capt.-Mrs. John ARBUCCI, SFC-Mrs. James MATTHEWS, SFC-Mrs. Charles STEWART.

FT. MONROE, VA.

BOY: Maj.-Mrs. Joseph O'NEUNGNO.

FT. ORD, CALIF.

BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Gerard de LABRY, Sr., Lt.-Mrs. Clyde DONLIN, Lt.-Mrs. Charles JAMES, Lt.-Mrs. Robert BOWERIN, Sr., MSgt.-Mrs. Henry COLEMAN, Sr., SFC-Mrs. Manuel DUANTE, MSgt.-Mrs. Edward ELLER, SFC-Mrs. Joseph FERRELL, SP2-Mrs. Lonnie GUNTER, M/Sgt.-Mrs. Morris O'BRIEN, SFC-Mrs. Bradley PIZZOLA, SP2-Mrs. Frankie RAMIREZ, Sr., Sgt.-Mrs. Joseph SPANIE.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. William WOOLKE, SP2-Mrs. Jacinto SANCHEZ-SIBO, SFC-Mrs. Albert MASTRON, SFC-Mrs. Allen MARTIN, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles LANSING, Sgt.-Mrs. Fred JACKSON, SFC-Mrs. Raymond HARRINGTON, Capt.-Mrs. Seymour WERTHAMER, Lt.-Mrs. William SAUNDERS, CWO-Mrs. Raymond GRACE, Lt.-Mrs. Arthur CLARK, Lt.-Mrs. Charles BRADFORD.

PARKS AFB, CALIF.
BOY: Capt.-Mrs. Robert MULVILL.

GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. William CARELLA.

FT. POLK, LA.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Charles BROWN, Lt.-Mrs. Robert HAYWARD, Sgt.-Mrs. James LEONARD, SP2-Mrs. Raymond MILLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Yvonne NEWMAN, Lt.-Mrs. James TARRANT, Lt.-Mrs. John TIPTON.

GIRLS: Lt.-Mrs. Donald BECKER, SFC-Mrs. Houston BRANCH, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert HAYO, MSgt.-Mrs. Gerald SAUBERAN, SFC-Mrs. Frances WATERS.

REESE AFB, TEX.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Joe SALGUERO.

FT. RICHARDSON, ALASKA

BOYS: Richard PAINTER, Sgt.-Mrs. Clarence VOLZ.

GIRLS: SP2-Mrs. Eugene BARROWS, SANDIA BASE, N. MEX.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert JONES, MSgt.-Mrs. Robert REYER, SFC-Mrs. E. A. KENNEDY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BAKER, Sgt.-Mrs. Charles REHBERG, SFC-Mrs. Doyle HAWES.

GIRLS: Maj. Gen.-Mrs. Konner REYFORD, SFC-Mrs. Cuba TAYLOR, SFC-Mrs. Laura ADAMS.

FT. SILL, OKLA.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. W. F. GREY, WO-Mrs. J. L. HUNTER, WO-Mrs. G. A. BAUMLITZ, MSgt.-Mrs. J. E. MURPHY.

GIRLS: Lt. Col.-Mrs. E. G. FERGUSON, Lt.-Mrs. F. E. HATFIELD.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Oliver REICHARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Yuliska KANZAWA, SP2-Mrs. Rodney GUILLOT, SP2-Mrs. William SMITH.

GIRLS: MSgt.-Mrs. Roy MEERS, SFC-Mrs. Noah WATKINS, SFC-Mrs. Nechert MATEL, MSgt.-Mrs. Charles BOYNTON, 2/Lt.-Mrs. William MORRISON, Jr.

VALLEY FORGE AFB, PA.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. Lewis MORGAN, Lt.-Mrs. James CALDWELL, CWO-Mrs. EGERT BLACKBURN, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Roger PARKINSON, CWO-Mrs. James LOWE.

WALTER REED AFB, D. C.

TWIN BOY & GIRL: Lt.-Mrs. Joseph GARDNER.

BOYS: Lt.-Mrs. Carroll AUSTIN, SFC-Mrs. Napoleon COLEMAN, MSgt.-Mrs. Lucy MILL, SFC-Mrs. LARRY WHITMAN.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. Wesley BLEKFIELD, Sgt.-Mrs. Abby BURRITT, Lt.-Mrs. Donald CAREY, MSgt.-Mrs. James LAWRENCE, Maj.-Mrs. Kenneth KANWELL, SFC-Mrs. Joseph TRUJILLO.

12 HARMAN 242 208
12 05 HOTHAM 242

Etched Plates of Historical Chapel Go on Sale at Fort McPherson

OCT. 20, 1956

ARMY TIMES 83

FORT MCPHERSON, Ga. — Historical plates with an etching of the Fort McPherson Chapel have been designed by members of the Chapel Guild and are available to present and past residents or visitors of the post.

The 10-inch plates may be ordered for \$2 plus postage, from the Third Army Chaplain's wife, Mrs. J. F. Gaertner, Qtrs. 7-E, Fort McPherson, Ga. Proceeds will go to further the benevolent activities of the guild.

The plates, which are eggshell in color, have a raised provincial border with the ivy-covered chapel etched in green tones in the center. On the back is a legendary inscription about the ancient brick edifice, which is almost completely covered with ivy originally transplanted from the Academy at West Point.

According to Mrs. W. C. Haneke, chairman of the guild for all denominations, the legend has been handed down that the late Woodrow Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt were among the former presidents who have worshipped here. She says that while the plates are unique for table service, they will also be meaningful if displayed on hangers, framed, on racks, in collections and as card trays.

The inscription reads: The picturesque chapel at Fort McPherson, Ga., is steeped in tradition, having



MEMBERS of the Chapel Guild at Fort McPherson, Ga., have designed an historical plate of the ivy-covered chapel at the fort. Mrs. J. F. Gaertner, wife of the Third Army Chaplain, and Post Chaplain (Maj.) A. T. Noland, admire one of the etchings, which are available for \$2 plus postage. Proceeds will go for benevolent activities of the Guild.

served originally as a guard house here. The chapel is dear to the hearts of countless officers and enlisted men, as well as their dependents, for many of them were married at its sacred altar, and here also their children have been christened.

Gen. Gallagher Talks At Gala Rainbow Tea

FORT GORDON, Ga.—A colorful and festive Rainbow Tea at the Officers' Open Mess ushered in the fall season of the Women's Club with Maj. Gen. P. E. Gallagher, Gordon commander, as guest speaker.

Mrs. Briscoe C. Cox, wife of Maj. Cox, post deputy chief of staff, was hostess for the gala event, which was attended by more than 175 members and guests.

This first meeting of the season was opened by David W. Bowman, club president, who welcomed the members and guests, and presented the newly elected officers for the 1956-57 season to the group. They are: Mrs. P. E. Gallagher, honorary president; Mrs. G. R. Momeyer, first vice president; Mrs. C. S. Bornman, second vice president; Mrs. C. Sovern, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Irvin, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. O. T. Hammerness, Treasurer.

Gen. Gallagher greeted the guests, and was then presented with the first 1957 Women's Club calendar by Mrs. Hugo E. Goetz. The general spoke to the women about their club activities, going back to the beginning of the organization in 1948, when the first meeting was held by a small group in the home of Mrs. Truman Thorson, wife of the commanding general at that time.

Gen. Gallagher cited the progress made during the nearly eight years that the club has been in operation and stated that the organization "has compiled a record of outstanding accomplishments

which merits the highest recognition." He mentioned the substantial assistance rendered to the post hospital, thrift shop, post nursery, and worthy charities.

"Of major importance is the excellent reputation earned by this club," said Gen. Gallagher, "and the invaluable credit which has, as a direct consequence, been reflected on its parent organization, Fort Gordon."

Near the Pentagon! Seminary Valley ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA



Priced \$18,650 2% G.I. Financing From: See these strikingly beautiful All-Brick 3 & 4 B-R Ramblers and Cape Cods located within minutes from all important installations in Washington, D. C. area. FROM WASHINGTON: Out Shirley Highway to Seminary Road interchange. Left on Seminary Road to North Van Dorn Street. Right on North Van Dorn Street to Toney Avenue. Left on Toney Avenue to Model Home at 4903 and 4901 Toney Ave.

Write for FREE folder to: RICHMARR CONSTRUCTION CO. 123 S. Fairfax St., Alex., Va. King 8-4868

FORT BENNING ROUND-UP

Students' Wives Hold Football Lunch; The Harrises Are Welcomed at Reception

A football luncheon was given for wives of students attending The Infantry School's basic officers' classes in the Main Officers' Mess.

Each of the 171 ladies received a large chrysanthemum corsage, similar to those worn to collegiate grid contests.

Hostesses for the occasion were wives of 27th Co., School Brigade officers, under the direction of Mrs. Ralph W. Vernon.

Honor guests were Mrs. Herbert B. Powell, wife of Maj. Gen. Powell, Infantry School commandant; Mrs. Robert L. Cook, wife of Brig. Gen. Cook, assistant commandant of The Infantry School, and Mrs. James B. Gall, wife of Col. Gall, School Brigade commander.

Col. William A. Harris, new commander of the 3d Inf. DivArty. and Mrs. Harris were welcomed at a reception in the Main Officers' Mess.

The event also honored Col. Duncan Sinclair, division artillery executive officer, and Mrs. Sinclair.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. and Mrs. George E. Lynch, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick R. Zierath, Col. and Mrs. O. Z. Tyler Jr., Col. and Mrs. Haskett L. Conner Jr., Col. and Mrs. Samuel T. McDowell, Col. and Mrs. Glenn Cole, Col. and Mrs.

William M. Summers, Col. and Mrs. Elisha O. Peckham and Col. and Mrs. Cornelius C. Holcomb

A Halloween luncheon was given by Junior Army Daughters of America in the Main Officers' Mess.

Hostesses for the event were Marjorie Hard, Mary Shelton, Nancy Weaver, Sue Boyce and Robin Murray.

A pair of pumpkins, holding rust chrysanthemums and sprays of bright red berries, carried out the Halloween motif.

Farewells were bade to Shari Zinser, whose father, Col. Roy Zinser, has been ordered to Japan, and Betsey Hueston, whose father, Lt. Col. Norman Hueston, has received an assignment in Germany. New members welcomed to the

group were Linda Quinn, Mary Ann Hare, Veronica Schildt, Bonnie Reams, Mary Wood, Jeanie Hungate, Shirley Mataxis, Liz Harris and Peggy Leonard.

A gay carnival set the theme for a luncheon given by School Brigade officers' wives.

Seventy-eight ladies attended the event, which was under the direction of Infantry School Detachment wives. Mrs. James L. McKenzie served as senior hostess.

Mrs. Herbert B. Powell was a guest.

Mrs. Max Schneider, wife of Col. Schneider, School Brigade deputy commander, and Mrs. S. L. Mann were welcomed to the group.

ATTENTION!

All military personnel transferred into the Washington, D. C. area. See these homes at



PARKLAWN, VA.

FHA-GI and FHA "In-Service" Financing

2% MONEY DOWN To qualified Vets \$16,500 3-BR. RAMBLERS with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, radiant heat, no basement \$18,500 with TWO fireplaces and full basement

EXHIBIT HOME Open Daily 10 A. M. 'Til Dark 10 MINUTES FROM THE PENTAGON, NAVY ANNEX. CLOSE TO FT. BELVOIR. 30-DAY OCCUPANCY.

DIRECTIONS: Cross Memorial Bridge on 14th St. Bridge to Columbia Pike, continue on Columbia Pike approximately five miles to entrance of "PARKLAWN" on left opposite Lake Barcroft.

MACE PROPERTIES 3853 WILSON BLVD. ARLINGTON, VA. JA 5-6600 CL 6-7134

BEING TRANSFERRED?

Washington, D. C. Area Furnished & Unfurnished apts. avail. @ reasonable rates. Close to Bolling Field, Andrews Field & Navy Res. Stat.

For further info, write to

CONGRESS PARK APTS. 1365 SAVANNAH ST., S.E. WASHINGTON 20, D. C.

COMING TO WASHINGTON? IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

RENT BROOKVILLE AIR CONDITIONED APARTMENTS

BUY BROOKVILLE SPLIT LEVEL HOMES

All maintenance included. Luxuriously planned homes for modern living, complete kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, plus host of features. Rentals \$102.50 up. Call or write for interesting brochure or make reservation now!

NOTE: We will house you at our Brookville Apts. until your house is ready for occupancy.

3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths Tops in features: plastered walls throughout, brick construction, outside basement entrance, eye level oven, 4 burner surface unit, birch cabinets, Kelvinator refrigerator.

PRICED FROM \$18,350 VA, FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING AVAILABLE

BROOKVILLE

5042 Toney Avenue, Alexandria, Va., FL 4-9400

OLYMPIC SIZE SWIMMING POOL IN BROOKVILLE

South Hampton Village

\$250 DOWN BROOKSIDE HOMES INCORPORATED

Sales Agent: ADERHOLT REALTY CO.

PROJECT PHONE Riverside 8-5522

OFFICE PHONE LOgen 7-8515

Wash., D. C. Area

\$12,500 \$74 Monthly



FEATURES: • LARGE LOT • THREE LARGE BEDROOMS • TILED BATH • LARGE LIVING AREA • COMPLETE KITCHEN • UTILITY ROOM • CAR PORT • CENTRAL WATER SYSTEM • PUBLIC BUS SERVICE • EASY ACCESS TO CHURCHES, SCHOOLS SHOPPING CENTER

DIRECTIONS: South Capitol to Indian Head Highway (210) near Bryans Road 17 miles beyond Eastover shopping center.

V.A. APPROVED THREE BEDROOM RAMBLER

Servicemen Get Special Courtesy

Armed Services personnel who visit the Little White House at Warm Springs, Ga., receive special courtesies. When in uniform or showing identification they are admitted to this famous cottage and grounds, where President Franklin D. Roosevelt lived, for a fee of only 25 cents, instead of the regular 75 cents per person.

NEW AND USED CARS

No Money Down

On Approved Credit

'55 FORD \$95
CONVERTIBLE DOWN
'53 MERC. \$95
MUNTEREY DOWN
'51 FORD \$275
SEDAN FULL PRICE

50 Others To Choose

Open Cars, Inc. Sunday
155 FLA. AVE. N.E. WASH., D.C.
DI 7-8844

UNBEATABLE! 1955 FORD V-8



Full PRICE \$635
4 Door Sedan Fully Equipped
NO MONEY DOWN
To Officers and First 3 Grades
Long, Easy Terms
Special Cash Discounts
Immediate Delivery

Andy Kelly
129 K ST. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
MEtropolitan 8-2674

FREE AUTO TAGS

With The Purchase Of Any Car

'52 PLYM. \$245
4 DR. SEDAN FULL PRICE
'55 OLDS \$145
HOLIDAY DOWN
'53 CAD. \$195
CONVERTIBLE DOWN
'55 CAD. \$495
CONVERTIBLE DOWN

SPECIAL

'55 FORD

2 Tone, Radio & Heater,
Fordomatic, Power Steering
\$995 Full Price

OVER 100 CARS
MANY CARS NO DOWN
PAYMENT REQUIRED
Only Used Car Dealer in Nation's Capital
with indoor and outdoor showrooms

THE AUTO CENTER

AT BOTH LOCATIONS
12TH & K STS., N.W.
AND
629 H ST., N.E.
Washington, D.C.
LI 6-4600

1955 CHEVROLET



\$895

FULL PRICE

Servicemen All
Grades Financed
ON CREDIT APPROVAL

IRV

MARTIN

12th & K Sts. N.W.
NA. 8-4455
Washington, D.C.

2 blocks from Grayhound & Trailway Bus
Stations in downtown Washington
Open 9 'Til 9

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY!

'55 Chevrolet

POWERGLIDE

4 DOOR SEDAN
RADIO and HEATER



FULL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON \$635

NO MONEY DOWN

To Officers and 1st 3 Grades

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

BOB WILSON, Inc.

221 K ST. N.W. Wash. D. C.
RE. 7-3890

"The Big Lot on the Corner"

LOCATED ON U.S. TRUCK ROUTE No. 1

ATTENTION

OFFICERS

and

1ST 3 GRADES

NO MONEY DOWN

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
ON ALL MODEL CARS
1951 THRU 1955

BANK FINANCING
FREE TRANSPORTATION
From Any Point Within City Limits

MILLER MOTOR COMPANY

316 Florida Ave., N.E.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
FOR CREDIT APPROVAL CALL

LI 4-2396

75 OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

ATTENTION NO MONEY DOWN

TOP 3 GRADES
and
OFFICERS

Bank Rate Financing Available

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ON ALL MODEL CARS
1950 THRU 1956

1954 Chev. \$388

Deluxe 2 Dr. Equipped

BIG DISCOUNTS
TO CASH BUYERS

BUDDY'S
AUTO SALES

Vet Owned and Operated
with over 10 years of Service
to the needs of Military Personnel

5102 GEORGIA AVE. NW
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Taylor 9-2711

For Immediate Credit Approval

\$5 DOWN
AS LOW AS
\$20
PER MONTH

'52 FORD \$5 Down

2-Dr. TuTone Finish. R&H. V-8
Engine \$16 Per Month

'53 Buick \$95 Down

Super Hardtop, Beautiful TuTone
Finish. R&H. Dynaflow. \$39.95
Per Month.

'53 Pont \$95 Down

4-Dr. Beautiful TuTone Finish.
R&H. Hydromatic Drive, Power
Steering, Power Brakes. \$34.95 Per
Month.

35 FINE CARS AT \$5 DOWN

FIRST 3 GRADES
FINANCED ON SPOT

In Washington, D. C.

SECURITY
MOTORS

4th & NEW YORK
AVE., N.W.

FOR

FAST

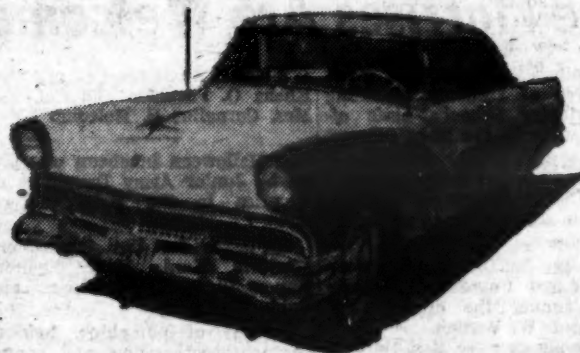
CREDIT APPROVAL

CALL DI 7-0510

OPEN 9 to 9

Buy with Security—Ride with Security

DISCOUNTS FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL 1956 FORD



\$1095 FULL PRICE

Also these and many other BIG BARGAINS!

Many more makes and models
at BIG, BIG BARGAIN PRICES

As Low as \$195 Down | Officers and First Three
Up to 36 Months to Pay | Grades
NO CASH NEEDED!

WRITE OR CALL ABOUT OUR LAY-AWAY PLAN

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

ASK ABOUT OUR 100% NO COST
GUARANTEE and 3-DAY TRIAL

We pay your transportation if you
buy from Washington's original . . .

WRITE OR CALL IN FOR FURTHER DETAILS

AUTO DISCOUNT

Corporation

1510 RHODE IS. AVE. N. E., WASH., D. C.

PHONE CO 5-8214

ALWAYS 75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
OPEN 9 A.M. TILL 10 P.M. DAILY 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

NORFOLK FORT BRAGG

BRAND NEW 1956 AUTOMOBILES

★ 20% OFF — \$300 DOWN ★

Approximately 20% off list price. \$300. down payment and 30 months for the balance at bank rate interest. We finance anyone from Corporal up, in the Army and from 3d Class up in the Navy. Over 100 brand new beautiful, gleaming, beaming, Fords, Chevrolets, Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs to select from. We have sold over 800 service personnel brand new automobiles in the past 10 months for only \$300. down. This ad is very truthful and straight facts. We will refund your expenses if you come to Norfolk and find it not just as we advertise.

Please Do Not Write

STARLIGHT AUTOMOBILES

1305 GRANBY ST.

NORFOLK, VA.

Call MADison 7-5915

Open 'Til 10 P.M.

DeSoto Puts Out New Line

By BOB CARTWRIGHT

DETROIT, Mich. — DeSoto gave the limelight to its brand new "Firesweep" line as it announced its 1957 styles at the Michigan State Fair Grounds Coliseum to the press and DeSoto-Plymouth Dealers.

According to James B. Wagstaff, vice president of DeSoto, the "Firesweep" is DeSoto's answer to competition from Pontiac, Oldsmobile '88", Mercury and the Buick Special. It will be priced just slightly above the Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth and be classified in the "middle price class."

This new model has been added to the already popular "Firelight" and "Firedome" lines. The "Firesweep" is a bit different in styling from the other two in that it seems to offer more chrome and a different front view, but maintains the big DeSoto fins and the very low and wide appearance.

Wagstaff pointed out as he introduced the various models that the 1957 DeSoto is much lower, only four feet seven-and-a-half inches high, and slightly wider. It has the appearance of being longer, but is no longer than the 1956 car. The large tail fins, low step-down chassis and slight sweep styling give the illusion that the car is longer than ever before.

DeSoto's drastic height reduction is accomplished through an entirely new suspension and new 14-inch tires, plus the redesigned "step-down" chassis. New torsion rods replace the former bulkier coil or conventional type springs. These, together with Safety-Sphere joints, improved Oriflow shock absorbers and the new lower pressure, wider tread tires result in a new type of "Torsion-Aire Ride."

The new '57 DeSoto makes an extensive use of glass in its styling technique. In the Sportsman two-door hardtop there is a rear win-

dow of huge dimensions and extremely large wrap-around windshield and greater glass area in general.

A new transmission, Torque-Flite is standard equipment on all Fire-Flite models and is available on all others. It features an improved version of push-button driving in that it now has an additional forward speed to help improve performance in city traffic.

Some added safety, comfort and beauty features are recessed pull-type door handles, six-way power-operated front seat and a new steering wheel. The latter features a recessed hub and flexible spokes,

giving the driver added protection in sudden stops. In addition, there is a "Four Season" all-weather air conditioning system that heats or cools with one simple set of fingertip controls and is located entirely under the engine hood.

NO MONEY DOWN

Immediate Delivery
On Good Usable Cars

PHONE OR WRITE FOR DETAILS

THRIFTY MOTORS

3301 BENNING ROAD, S.E.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

LI 3-2456

SPECTACULAR LOW PRICE!

FOR MILITARY PERSONNEL

1956 FORD V8



2 DR. SEDAN
Fully Equipped

FULL PRICE... \$1085

NO MONEY DOWN

To Officers and 1st 3 Grades

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

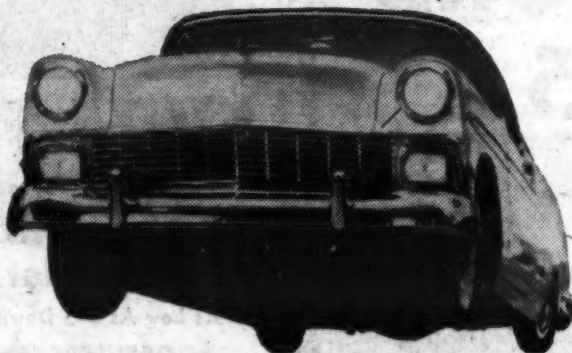
BOB WILSON, INC.

221 K Street N.W., Washington, D. C. RE. 7-3890

LOCATED ON U.S. TRUCK ROUTE NO. 1

SNAGU

(Situation Normal—All Cars Underpriced)



1956 FORD

\$985 FULL PRICE

Officers & Non-Coms

(Subject to Credit Approval)

10% OFF ON 75 OTHER MAKES AND MODELS
ALL READY TO ROLL

CALL, WRITE or PHONE

Lincoln 6-3141

DICK WILLIAMS

1731 Bladensburg Rd., N. E.
Washington, D. C.

Telephone or Wire for FREE Travel Expenses

LOOK! Service Personnel

Save \$\$\$ with DONALD
TOP 3 GRADES & OFFICERS
NO MONEY DOWN

'56 FORDS as low as \$195 DN	'55 OLDS Holidays as low as \$295 DN
'55 CHEVS as low as \$195 DN	'52, '53, '54s All makes & models

As Low As \$195 Down. BIG DISCOUNTS For All Cash.

Over 100 Models to choose from. Fast financing for servicemen of all grades. Veteran owned and operated.

Donald Motors

145 FLA. AVE., NE WASH., D. C.
Phone ME 8-0090

SMASH HIT WITH SERVICEMEN! MARATHON'S 2-WAY "BANK-A-BUICK" PLAN

Marathon Delivers

the BIG, TOTALLY NEW

★ '57 BUICK

For LESS than most models of the "LOW-PRICED THREE"

LOWEST down Payments
LONGEST Time to Pay

Save MORE at MARATHON

America's Leading Servicemen's
Automobile Specialists



1 STATESIDE SERVICEMEN

Save with Marathon's MAMMOTH DISCOUNT DEALS for Servicemen, famous the world over with Armed Forces Personnel.

2 GOING OVERSEAS? . . .

Earn 6% interest on all advance payments with Marathon's Layaway Plan. You save more than with Soldiers Deposits or Paymaster Savings. Deposit and SAVE NOW—Buy when ready.

HAVE A CAR? . . . Trade it NOW as down payment on the Layaway Plan. Earn interest on it against delivery of your new Buick LATER!

For FREE Transportation

From Any N. Y. Arrival Point (Bus and Train Depots, Airports, Piers, etc.)

Call BE 8-2100

Mail Coupon TODAY!

MARATHON MOTORS, INC. D-24

4th Ave. & 69th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

☐ I enclose \$_____ deposit to earn 6% interest for me toward a new Buick.

☐ Send me complete details on your Discount and Layaway Plans.

Name _____ Rank _____

Address _____

Rotation Date _____

SERVICEMEN

NO CASH NEEDED!

TO TOP 3 GRADES AND OFFICERS

UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY

BANK FINANCING — NO GIMMICKS
SOLD WITH A THREE-DAY MONEY-
BACK GUARANTEE!

BIG DISCOUNTS FOR CASH!

1955 Chevy

1956 Ford



\$795 FULL PRICE

\$995 FULL PRICE

100 Others To Choose From

100% Guarantee Labor and Cost

Write or call about our LAY AWAY PLAN!

THE ORIGINAL

TRADEN-POST

101 NEW YORK AVE., NW, WASH., D. C.

NAtional 8-5571

Open 9 to 9 Daily • 7 Days a Week

A MODEL SOLDIER

SFC Makes Mountain Out of Molehill

FORT ORD, Calif.—Natural-sized things just don't look right to SFC Wes W. Willoughby of Fort Ord, whose scale models have been used in Hollywood films and displayed in the Pentagon and the Artillery School Museum at Fort Sill, Okla.

When Willoughby sees an interesting house, for instance, his eye automatically scales it down to about one-tenth proportion, and a few months later that house is likely to emerge from his workshop shrunk to a pint size—but exact—replica. This master model maker also has turned out miniatures of musical instruments, the Atlanta, Ga., waterfront, artillery pieces and even a flying saucer (which, strangely enough, he didn't see in the original size).

Willoughby, who is models and plastics instructor at the Fort Ord Craft Shop when he isn't at his regular job of playing baritone horn for the 5th Inf. Div. Band, got his start in the model business by doing something most American boys do at one time or another—he built model airplanes while in junior high school. His dad, a building contractor, saw a good advertising gimmick in models, and soon Willoughby had graduated to making model homes at \$5 each.

"Then I really got the bug," Willoughby said, "and when I was 18 I built a house with 11,000 pieces in it."

That piece of craftsmanship went on display at the Los Angeles County Fair and when Paramount Pictures saw it, Willoughby went into a job making miniatures for the George Pal "Puppetoons."

FOR A YEAR he made miniature violins, pianos, houses, cars and other cartoon props. His eyes must have been tired after work, for he never saw a complete George Pal cartoon until after he had left his job with the studio.

While with Paramount, too, Willoughby was assigned the task of making a miniature waterfront scene for the epic "Gone With the Wind." For those who remember the burning of Atlanta in the movie, Willoughby lovingly constructed those "buildings" which went up in smoke.

After a year with Paramount, he went to Lockheed to become a precision assembler for the experimental department. There he hand made parts for test models of new airplanes. Willoughby also picked up the tricks of watch making and repairing.

Then it was 1942 and he became an artilleryman. Model-making was forgotten as Willoughby went through North Africa and Italy.

But, at Fort Sill after the war, he got his touch back again when he built a model house. This one won the grand prize in workmanship in the All-Army Crafts Contest and was displayed in the Pentagon.

His background as an artilleryman also inspired Willoughby to begin a model project which would "tell the story of how the artillery grew, from the year zero up to now." The models, now on display at the Artillery School Museum, include "fire pots" used by the Chinese in the 15th Century, catapults and the Vickers mountain gun used in the Spanish-American war.

Switching to houses again in 1954, the man of miniatures began working on an old-style Victorian mansion which stood in San Jose, Calif.

Now, 20,000 pieces later, the nearly-completed replica is on display at Ord. Built at a scale of one and one-fourth inch to one foot, the house is 28 inches high, 34 inches long and 20 inches wide. Materials used in its construction include pine and balsa wood, glass, plastic and cloth.



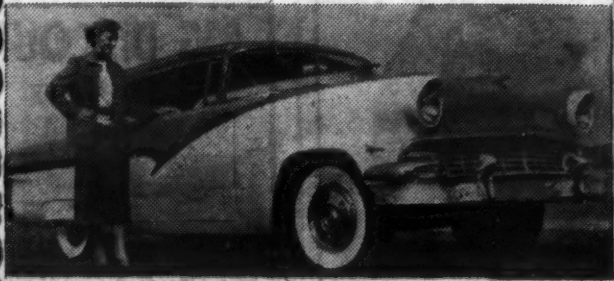
PUTTING the finishing touches on a replica of a Victorian house which stands in San Jose, Calif., is SFC Wes W. Willoughby, Fort Ord Crafts Shop. Willoughby, who used to make accurate models for a movie studio, used 20,000 pieces of material to make the house, which is 28 inches high. It took him six weeks to lay the 13,000 shingles on the roof.

OFFICERS

**NOTHING
DOWN**

HURRY NOW — THEY WON'T LAST LONG

1956 FORD
(2-DOOR)
\$985



MANY OTHER BARGAINS LIKE THESE

10% OFF ON 75 OTHER
MAKES AND MODELS . . . ALL READY TO ROLL

Financing for top two grades subject to credit approval. (Must be over 21.)
Special financing for lower grades.
Immediate delivery including Sundays.

BILL ROSS

TUCKERMAN 2-4200
7400 Georgia Ave. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

We pick up the CHECK for your TRAVEL EXPENSES (Air, Rail or Bus), from any East Coast Station or Base to Washington, D. C.
PLUS—cab fare to 7400 GEORGIA AVE., N.W., WASH., D. C.

Open Daily 9 'til 9
Open Sundays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Two Bailey Bridges Erected
12 Inches Above Local Spans

SENDAI, Japan.—To the men of Co. A, 8th Engr. Bn. (C), "Sixteen Tons" sounds like a short weight and an easy job after two nights of Bailey Bridges.

During the first night these sledge-hammer engineers assembled over 40 tons of steel into two Bailey Bridges, designed for spanning rivers or ravines under combat conditions.

On the second night they tore the bridges down.

Purpose of the sudden spurt of building was to assist Tank Co., 5th Cav. RCT, during the fall move to Camp Schimmelpennig from Ojoji-hara Training Area.

After a careful survey of the roads and bridges it was determined that two of the bridges on

the route would not carry the 40 tons of an M-46 tank.

Therefore the Bailey Bridges were built, anchored firmly on the road at each end of the Japanese bridges and about one foot above them.

With the tank move completed, the bridges were torn down and trucked back to Camp Schimmelpennig for storage.

Since the bridges were built on one of the main local highways they had to be constructed at night, when few cars were traveling the roads between towns.

So beginning at midnight and working until 5 a. m. the engineers and their helpers from Heavy Mortar Co., the 1st Bn., and Hq. & Hq. Co., 5th Cav. RCT, built their bridges.

The Nation's Capital

LARGEST

INDEPENDENT

USED CAR DEALER

OFFERS

DISCOUNTS

TO ALL MILITARY PERSONNEL

1956 FORD



\$1075 FULL PRICE

Look At These Other Fabulous Bargains

'55 Plymouth \$575
'54 Chevrolet \$375

As Low As \$95 Down — Up To 36 Months To Pay

**OFFICERS AND FIRST 3 GRADES
NO CASH NEEDED**

Write Or Call About Our Lay-Away Plan

BANK FINANCING AVAILABLE

ASK ABOUT OUR 100% NO COST
GUARANTEE and 3-DAY TRIAL

We pay your transportation if you take advantage
of any of these values

WRITE OR CALL IN FOR FURTHER DETAILS

CALL US IMMEDIATELY UPON ARRIVAL IN D.C. AND HAVE
OUR COURTESY CAR PICK YOU UP.

OVER 150 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

**CARR DISCOUNT
INCORPORATED**

3345 BENNING RD., N. E., WASH., D. C.

LI 1-1236

Open 9 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. Daily

The Captain's War Record Tops 'em All at Co. M

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—No one is telling any war stories around Co. M, 27th Inf. Regt. since Capt. Arsenio A. Turqueza took command. Someone got a look at the soft-spoken captain's records, and his life story tops 'em all.

Commando training Australia in 1942 and a series of cloak and dagger assignments in the Philip-

pinas which are still classified secret were merely a prelude to his accomplishments in Korea. The diminutive Filipino earned the Silver Star at Kunu-ri for leading more than a hundred men of his battalion out of a Chinese communist trap and won a battlefield commission at the age of 42.

Enlisting in the Army at the outbreak of War II, Turqueza was immediately assigned to the hush-hush 1st Recon. Bn. (Special), a

top secret outfit which received its orders directly from Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

SELECTED for their knowledge of various Filipino dialects, members of the 400 man unit received rigorous commando training in Australia and then began operations in the Philippines. Although Turqueza is not at liberty to describe these operations in detail,

he does say that for a full two years before the Allied landing on Luzon, squad sized groups of his outfit were landing and taking off from the Islands, usually by submarine.

With War II over, Turqueza served at several posts in the United States, finally winding up with the 2d Div. at Fort Lewis in 1950. He went to Korea with the 2d as a platoon sergeant in the 38th Regt.

there pitching with the rest. Cut off by large enemy forces on both flanks and decimated by intense artillery and small arms fire, his battalion was down to a little more than one hundred men. With no ranking officer in the vicinity, he took charge.

Utilizing every bit of his War II training, he led the group in a nightmare withdrawal along razor sharp ridges and through deep ravines dominated by enemy positions. Much of the way, Turqueza carried a wounded major on his back, but he arrived at the regimental command post with the group intact.

Presidio Soldiers Answer Call for Rare Type Blood

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif.—"Hello, colonel, this is Sergeant Horne at the Army Recruiting Station in Pleasant Hill. I heard something on the radio and thought perhaps you people at the Presidio might be able to help out."

"Yes, sergeant, what's the problem and what can we do?"

With that question at 3:45 p. m., Monday, Oct. 1, 1956, began a series of events that may well mean the life or death of 10 month-old Jimmy Peebles of Pittsburg, Calif.

Jimmy was born with a defective heart—two holes in the heart itself—and only delicate surgery, including the use of an artificial heart—could save him. The doctors at Stanford Hospital in San Francisco were all set to operate but one thing held them up.

To insure the success of the surgery, 16 pints of Type A blood RH positive, were needed. On the surface, this wouldn't be much of a problem since type A, RH positive is not too uncommon.

BUT THE doctors insisted that because of Jimmy's condition the blood must match perfectly down to the sub-groups. A lot of people were willing to help but their type wasn't exactly right.

Mrs. Katherine Peebles, the child's mother, went to the Moose Lodge in Pittsburg and the story was picked up by Station KECC

there. That's where M/Sgt. Gerald P. Horne came into the picture. He heard the broadcast and called Sixth Army Headquarters at the Presidio of San Francisco. He pointed out that so far only a couple of perfectly matching donors were available and that he had been scurrying around trying to line up more. "Wouldn't it be swell," he asked the colonel, "if the Army could help out?"

The Army could and would help out, the colonel assured him.

Tuesday afternoon an Army bus pulled up in front of the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and ten soldiers piled out, men from the Presidio, the first group of volunteers to be typed. They went through the routine and two were turned down. Hay fever. Jimmy couldn't have blood of men for the immediate transfusion if they had hay fever.

That was the first group. Privates first class, specialists and sergeants. Other groups will be checking in at the blood bank until Jimmy has the 16 donors he needs, and maybe a few more "just in case."

Mrs. Peebles didn't quite know what to say. Everybody had been so wonderful. But she did say that the doctors had told her that the operation would be successful and that two weeks after the surgery Jimmy would be home, a healthy, normal boy.

It's a Snap Now

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—Two new camera mounts, designed by men of the 25th Inf. Div. and constructed by the 571st Trans.-Det., Wheeler AFB, have made aerial photography almost as easy as snapping the shutter on a Baby Brownie.

The two mounts, devised to fit in the Army's Light Observation Planes (L-19 and L-20), were designed by Lt. Donzelle Davis, Photographic Officer, SFC Louis R. Flory, Still Photo Lab Specialist, and SFC John D. Griggs, photographer.

Memorial Rites Honor Pershing

ARLINGTON, Va.—The Army and Navy Union of the United States of America recently held its annual memorial ceremony at Arlington National Cemetery honoring the grave of General of the Armies John J. Pershing.

Members of the organization placed a wreath at the headstone of the general's grave. General Pershing was a member of the Cheyenne, Wyo., garrison of the Union.

Military honors were rendered by troops of the Third Infantry.

The ceremony was attended by officers of the Union's District of Columbia department and two past national junior vice commanders.

East Coast SERVICE GUIDE

FOREIGN CAR DISTRIBUTORS, INC.

MOST MODERN SHOP ON THE EAST COAST
VOLKSWAGEN MG JAGUAR
Austin Healy Hillman
Overseas Delivery Sales, Parts and Service
2610 Granby St., Norfolk, Va.
phone NA 7-0008 (Inquiries Invited)

CHARLESTON, S.C. ONLY
IMPORTED CAR DEALER
Volkswagen • M. G. Jaguar • Hillman
and all other imported cars
SALES • SERVICE • PARTS
Murdaugh Motors
719 King St. Charleston, S.C.
• INQUIRIES INVITED •

Say You Saw It In The Times

FOREIGN CARS

Factory Authorized Sales and Service

- * JAGUAR
- * MERCEDES-BENZ
- * PORSCHE
- * AUSTIN-HEALEY
- * M. G.
- * ALFA-ROMEO
- * RENAULT
- * HILLMAN
- * VOLVO

Garvin Brothers

AUTOMOBILES

Bragg Blvd. at the Reservation
Fayetteville, N. C.

Anglia
Squire
Conquest

Delivered Anywhere in the World
Volkswagen Cars and Transporters

Zephyr
Zodiac
Convertible

JOHN GIFFORD MOTORS
FOREIGN CARS & PARTS

2501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Phone JACKSON 5-9223

Tremendous Savings!

with our

GIANT DISCOUNTS!

on all

Furniture & Appliances



Nationally Advertised Brands

- Refrigerators • Furniture
- Washers • Rugs • Carpets
- Radio - TV • Clothing

Check These Values.

FRIGIDAIRE AUTO. WASHER. List \$339.95 **\$209**

G. E. DISHWASHER. Portable. List \$269.95 **\$155**

4-pc. Mangel BEDROOM SUITE with BOOK-CASE BED, DOUBLE DRESSER, MIRROR, CHEST. List \$299.95 **\$125**

TYPEWRITERS. All Famous Makes **32% OFF LIST**

Easy Terms Available

ALPERSTEIN'S

Wholesale Distributors—"FIRST CHOICE WITH THE MILITARY"

1020 7th STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON 1, D. C.

TELL US YOUR NEEDS—BEFORE YOU BUY—LET US QUOTE

Serving the Armed Forces for 103 Years

Exclusive Heart-Lock Anniversary

11-DIAMOND ENSEMBLE

Order Hers Now for Christmas

\$10 DOWN

PAY BALANCE \$7.50 EACH MONTH
A Full Year to Pay



\$100



Crown Setting—Makes Center Diamond Lock 90% Larger & 87% Brighter



The ROYAL \$200
\$20 DOWN
—Balance \$15 Monthly
14-kt White or Yellow Gold



Men's STAR Ring \$150
\$15 DOWN
—Balance \$11.25 Monthly
14-kt Yellow & White gold



Rings Lock Together & Cannot Separate.

The JUBILEE \$300

\$30 DOWN
—Balance \$22.50 Monthly
14-kt White or Yellow Gold



Members of the Diamond Council of America and Gemological Assn. of Great Britain.

PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES



IN NORFOLK, VA.—MONTICELLO HOTEL—208 GRANBY ST.

BARR'S JEWELERS ★ 1112-14 Chestnut St., Phila. 5, Pa.

Please send immediately: ☐ Anniversary ☐ Royal ☐ Jubilee

Mounting: ☐ White or ☐ Yellow Gold ☐ STAR Ring

Enclosed is \$..... Down Payment..... Complete Payment.....

I agree to pay \$..... monthly for..... months.

(Specify 3, 6, 9 or 12 months) until Diamond Ring Set is paid for.

☐ Send FREE literature on other diamond rings, watches and gifts of jewelry.

Name..... Enlistment Ends.....

Serial No..... Age.....

Service Address..... (This is where we ship unless you specify differently.)

Home Address.....

State.....

ORDERS

(Continued from Page 14)

Woffinger Capt. C. E. Jr., Univ. of Calif.
Berkeley Calif. to USAFFE
Smith Capt. J. M., 3d Inf Div, Ft Benning
Ga to USAFFAC
Nichols 1st Lt. W. H. Army Lang Sch,
Pres Monterey Calif to USAFFAC
McCracken 1st Lt. J. L., 3d Inf Div, Ft Ben-
ning Ga to Keflavik Iceland
Bevel 1st Lt. M. W. USAFC Inf, Ft Jack-
son S. C. to Schofield T. H.
McBride 1st Lt. W. T., 3d Inf Div, Ft Ben-
ning Ga to Keflavik Iceland

MEDICAL CORPS

Swanson Col. L. N., AH Det 12, Ft Mac-
Arthur Calif to USAFFE
Turcott Maj. R. A., USA Disp 2012, Ft
Sheridan Ill to USAFFAC
Coon Capt. D. A., BANC, Ft Houston Tex to
USARAL
Haley Capt. G. M., BANC, Ft Houston Tex
to USAFFE
Marchese Capt. G. H., BANC, Ft Houston
Tex to USAFFE
Harrell Capt. H. W., BANC, Ft Houston Tex
to USAFFAC
Wheeler Capt. W. O., BANC, Ft Houston
Tex to USAFFAC

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Rudziak Maj. N. D., Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif to Tehran Iran

ORDNANCE CORPS

Pope Capt. J. Y. Jr., Ord Tng Comd, Aber-
deen PG Md to USAFFE
Stanley Capt. E. P. Jr., Hq 126th Armored
Ft Hood Tex to USAFFE
Tienan Capt. M. C., Rear Spt Co Mt Bn,
Ft Polk La to USAFFE
Mitchell Capt. R. B., 93d Ord Co, Ft Knox
Ky to USAFFE
Thorne Capt. J. H., Ord Depot, Chamber-
burg Pa to USAFFE
Hanby 1st Lt. J. B., Sandia Base, Albuquer-
que N Mex to USAFFAC

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Grundvig 1st Lt. H. B., OTQMG, D C to
Ankara Turkey
Hock 1st Lt. R. C., Gen Dep USA, Columbus
Ohio to USAFFE
Hunt 1st Lt. O. T., Hq & Hq Det 6678, Ft
Hood Tex to USAFFE
Yarbrough 2d Lt. J. G., QM Sch, Ft Lee
Va to USAFFE
Meacham 2d Lt. E. Det No 1 Wm Sch, Ft
Lee Va to USAFFAC
Hunter CW02 D. G., 32d AAA Gp, Oak
Lawn Ill to USAFFE
Jacques CW02 M. E., Hq 1262, Ft Dix N J
to USAFFE
Reed CW02 W. D., Hq Sta Com, Ft Bragg
N C to USAFFE
Snodgrass CW02 D. M., 490th Engr Bn,
Ft Ord Calif to USAFFE
La Plante CW02 R. J. A., Hq ASA, DC to
USAFFE
Levitt CW02 T. J., Hq 600th Engr Bn, Pres
San Francisco Calif to USAFFE
Sallis CW02 J. L., Hq 3460, Ft McClellan
Ala to USAFFE
Winters CW02 R. E., Inf Sch Det, Ft Ben-
ning Ga to USAFFE

SIGNAL CORPS

Meris Capt. P. F., Hq 9406, Ft Monmouth
N J to USAFFAC
Rowton Capt. H. W., Sta Com, Ft Hood
Tex to USAFFAC
Bishop 1st Lt. L. H., Sig Tech Intel QM, Ft
Myer Va to Frankfurt Germany
A. De Turenne 1st Lt. R., Asa Tng Comd, Ft
Md to Chelt England

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Mallard Maj. J. E., Hq Det 703rd Ord, Ft
Benning Ga to USAFFAC
Duney Capt. L. E., 71st Trans Bn, Ft Riley
Kans to USAFFAC
Springs Capt. W. E. Jr., 93d Trans Co, Ft
Devens Mass to USAFFAC
Reed Capt. C. A. Jr., Trans Res Dev Com,
Ft Eustis Va to USAFFAC
Ellen 1st Lt. J. W., Trans Tng Comd, Ft
Eustis Va to USAFFAC
Cayette 1st Lt. C. J., 163d Trans Co, Ft
Sill Okla to USAFFAC
Johnson 1st Lt. C. J., 58th Trans Co, Ft
Wood Mo to USAFFAC
Readers 1st Lt. T. J., 75th Trans Co, Ft
Sill Okla to USAFFAC
Shore 1st Lt. E. R. Jr., Trans Tng Comd,
Ft Eustis Va to USAFFAC
Rice 1st Lt. H. E., 2d SP Tng Bn, Ft Ben-
ning Ga to Paris France
Sax Col. E. E., Gulf Trans Ter 3, New
Orleans La to USAFFE
Mason Col. V. E., Army Lang Sch, Pres
Monterey Calif to Paris France
Broderick Maj. C. J., Gulf Trans Ter, New
Orleans La to USAFFAC

Ordered to EAD

ARMOR

Maj. D. Termin Jr. to Armor Sch, Ft Knox.
2d Lt. W. F. Madden to Armor Sch, Ft
Knox.

ARMY MEDICAL

SPECIALIST CORPS

2d Lt. W. Lofton Jr. to Fitzsimons AH,
Denver Colo.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Capt. Vivian M. Arnold to AH, Toole, Utah.

Carson Play Lead To Starr Larson

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Starr
Faith Larson, an administrative
assistant at Carson's Mental Hy-
giene Consultation Service, will
appear as the feminine lead in the
Colorado Springs Civic Players'
production of "Bus Stop."

As Cherie, Miss Larson will
portray the role of the Ozark
Mountain girl made famous in the
film version by Marilyn Monroe.

Medic. School Tops

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The
Medical Specialist School of the
43d Med. Group, received the
highest score of any unit inspected
on Lewis in the recent 6th Army
Training Inspection. The score
was 98.3 — the average for all
units inspected was 87.3.

PAST IN REVIEW

By Guiley

OCT. 20, 1956

ARMY TIMES 39



ARTILLERY

Maj. M. H. Ellen to Hq ARAACOM 35th
AAA Brig, Ft Meade.
Maj. A. E. Simmons to 749th AAA Bn,
Englewood, N. J.
Maj. F. W. Theisman to USA Tng Ctr. FA,
Ft Chaffee.
1st Lt. C. K. Bockstans to 436th AAA Bn,
Travis AFB, Calif.
1st Lt. R. K. Swisher to Army Tng Ctr.
AAA 4052, Ft Bliss.
2d Lt. C. C. Kelley to ag made by CINC
USAFFAC.

CHAPLAINS

1st Lt. H. F. Bower to sta Comp 7071, Ft
Belvoir.
1st Lt. B. L. Faison Jr. to 774th Trans Gp,
Ft Eustis.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

2d Lt. M. S. Gray Jr. to Engr Sch, Ft
Belvoir.

FINANCE CORPS

2d Lt. J. A. Peterson to Fin Sch, Ft
Harrison.

INFANTRY

1st Lt. M. Bens to Inf Cen, Ft Benning.
1st Lt. R. E. Brown to ag made by CG
USAFFE.
2d Lt. L. P. Biggs Jr. to Inf Sch, Ft
Benning.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

To TMA Sch, Charlottesville, Va.
1st Lt. M. A. Loush, J. W. Beatty, P. H.
Brigden.

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

2d Lt. T. W. Baird to sta Univ of Wash
Sch of Med, Seattle.
2d Lt. T. L. Blackwell to sta Univ of Tex
SW Med Sch, Dallas.
2d Lt. J. H. Glenn to sta G W Univ Sch of
Med, DC.
2d Lt. J. C. Edgerton to sta Univ of Minn
Med Sch, Minneapolis.
To BANC, Ft Houston.
2d Lt. J. M. Potis, J. L. Fine, R. E.
Fields.

ORDNANCE CORPS

1st Lt. R. A. Rutledge to Redstone Arsenal
8330, Huntsville, Ala.
1st Lt. G. N. Schoffele to Ord Sch, Aber-
deen PG, Md.

SIGNAL CORPS

Capt. J. L. Casselberry to 257 Sig Co, Ft
Gordon.

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

2d Lt. B. G. Brown to Trans Tng Comd, Ft
Eustis.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-2 R. J. Molick to Army Avn Sch 3461,
Ft Rucker.
R. G. Lamb to ag made by CG USARAL.
E. D. Waltman OGM5 3352 Redstone Ar-
senal, Huntsville, Ala.
R. D. Fritz to USAFFAC.
E. R. Mays to 3d Army Band, Ft McPherson.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Capt. Viola L. Moeckel to WAC Cen 3460,
Ft McClellan.

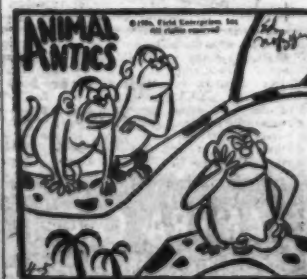
SEPARATIONS

RELIEVED FROM AD

Maj. Chester A. Kalots, CE.
Capt. John W. Herman, TC.
1st Lt. John G. Simon, JAGC.
1st Lt. Lee W. Swift Jr., Armor.
1st Lt. James B. Miller, SigC.

RESIGNATIONS

Col. Richard W. Fitch Jr., JAGC.
Capt. Alford E. Allen, SigC.
Capt. Elizabeth J. Hamey, ANC.
1st Lt. Michael P. Foy Jr., Inf.
1st Lt. Keith G. Kahl, Inf.
1st Lt. Arthur F. Loewy, QMC.
1st Lt. Joyce N. Smith, Art.
1st Lt. Robert B. Mamoyac, Inf.
1st Lt. James M. Ideman, Inf.



"He's been more even tempered lately - mad all the time."

RETIRED

Col. Henry Luongo, Inf.
Col. Alcide Desrochers, QMC, upon own
appl.
Col. William C. Jesse, Armor.
Col. Paul B. Nelson.
Col. John H. Derrick, JAGC.
Col. John F. Fluke, Art.
Col. Arthur R. MacLean, CE.
Lt. Col. Charles A. Webb Jr., SigC, upon
own appl.
Lt. Col. Frederick J. Bremerman, AGC,
upon own appl.
Maj. Peter F. Ozenberger, MPC, upon own
appl.
Maj. Paul S. Woodland, SigC, upon own
appl.
Maj. William R. Pennington, Armor.
Capt. Richard W. Heffner, QMC, upon own
appl.
Capt. William F. Kearney, Art., upon own
appl.
Capt. Loyd G. Oringer, TC, upon own
appl.
Capt. Anthony M. Matukonis, Inf, upon own
appl.
1st Lt. Fred P. Pennington, TC, upon own
appl.
CWO-2 Harry D. Fiers, QMC, upon own
appl.
M/Sgt. Vincent J. Messina.
M/Sgt. Robert W. Combs.
M/Sgt. Everett M. Clark.
M/Sgt. Joseph E. Groch.
M/Sgt. Francis J. Grady.
M/Sgt. Angelo Santa Maria.
M/Sgt. Crayton Jones.
M/Sgt. Jeriah Emanuel.
M/Sgt. John H. Zimmerman Jr.
M/Sgt. John F. Arrich.
SFC. David W. Hicks.
SFC. Clarence G. Lewis.
SFC. Walter T. Robertson.
SFC. William H. Scovill.
SFC. Ralph Berrong.
SFC. Edward C. Heaton.
SFC. James S. Byrd.
SFC. Ross L. Dunn.
SFC. Dilson H. Bryant.
SFC. Mason J. McCarty.
SFC. Edward C. Veith.
Sgt. William R. Loder.
Sgt. Oliver G. Hock.
Sgt. Vidal Sepulveda.

'Old Soldiers' Take to Field

LEGHORN, Italy. — The "Old
Soldiers" of the SETAF Support
Command forgot their age and be-
came young Infantrymen Sept. 29-30.

All headquarters and service
troops of the SETAF Support Com-
mand except those required for
necessary administrative duties
participated in a field training ex-
ercise at the San Rossore Range
area near Marina di Pisa, Pisa,
Italy.

Purpose of the exercise was to
determine the effectiveness of
training conducted during the third
quarter of 1956, and to train in
Infantry Type operations to insure
SETAF Support Command's ability
to effectively defend local vital
installations.

Plaque Presented To Abn. Sergeant

FORT LEE, Va. — A 27-year-
old airborne sergeant has been
awarded the first Dodge Award
plaque presented to a soldier at the
Quartermaster School in cere-
monies here.

In presentation ceremonies held
at Dodge Hall, Brig. Gen. Ray J.
Laux, deputy commander of the
QM Market Center System in Chi-
cago, presented the award to
MSgt. Roy Pfander Jr., Co. B, 1st
Bn, QM School Regt., who was
named the most outstanding air-
borne soldier of Parachute Pack-
ing, Maintenance, and Aerial De-
livery Course 57-1, which was grad-
uated last week.

RETIREMENTS

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by
post information officers. The complete retirements list is carried
at the end of Army orders.

DICKINSON, Capt. Marshall C., on
Sept. 30, at Fort Riley, Kans.,
where he was with the 32d FA
Bn., 1st Inf. Div. The War II
veteran of the CBI Theater, Dick-
inson joined the 1st Div. in Ger-
many. He and his wife live at
354 Craig Ave., Fort Riley.

FORD, MSgt. Owen P., at Fort
Polk, La., after 20 years service.
The War II veteran served in
the Asiatic-Pacific Theater. Later
he saw service in Korea. His last
unit was Co. C, 81st Recon. Bn.,
CCC.

McMILLAN, MSgt. Harry, on Oct.
1, at Yokohama Army Port,
Japan, after completing nearly
27 years service. He entered the
Army in 1917 and served with
the 3d Div. in Europe in War I,
where he was twice wounded.
He left the service in 1936 but
re-entered in 1948. Medals in-
clude Silver Star, Croix de Guerre
and six battle stars.

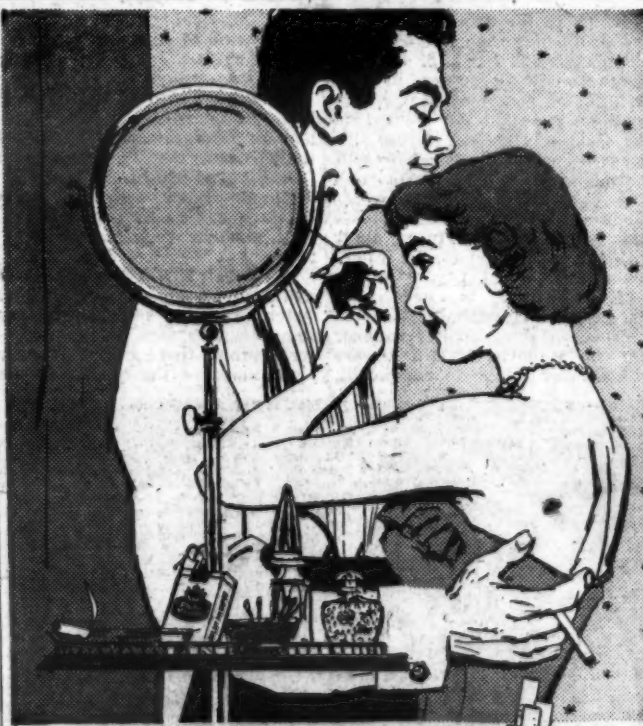
PEPLOE, Maj. Gen. George B., on
Sept. 30, at the Presidio of San
Francisco, after more than 36
years of service. Born in Lon-
don, England, Peplow came to
this country as a youth and en-
listed in the Army in 1920. He
entered West Point a year later
and graduated in 1925. In War II,
he served in the U. S. and in
Europe. He commanded the 38th
Regt. in Korea in 1950-51. His
decorations include Disting-
uished Service Cross, Silver
Star, Legion of Merit, Bronze
Star Medal and Air Medal. He
and his wife will move to San
Antonio, Tex., after extensive
travel.

SINNREICH, Lt. Col. Simon R., on
Sept. 30, after 20 years service.
He graduated from West Point
in 1938 and saw action in Europe
in War II. Attended Princeton
and received BS in 1948. Served
in Germany as special weapons
liaison officer to French forces
there. He and his family will live
in Long Island, N. Y.

TEXLEY, Col. Alfred G., at Fort
Chaffee, Ark., after 31 years
service. Texley was immediately
recalled to active duty for a four-
month period. Upon completion
of this extension, Jan. 31, 1957,
he will take up residence at Fay-
etteville, Ark., where he will do
post-graduate work. Earlier tours
of duty included service in
Europe and the Far East.

VAN PELT, MSgt. Clarence O., on
Oct. 1, at Fort Sam Houston,
Tex., after almost 28 years ser-
vice. He enlisted in 1928, and
served nine years at Fort Sam.
During War II, he was stationed
in Panama and the Philippine
Islands. Appointed a warrant of-
ficer in 1942. In the postwar
years, overseas service included
tours in Germany and France.
He, his wife and daughter plan
to live in Bryan, Tex.

TAYLOR, Col. John O., at Fort
Sam Houston, Tex., on Sept. 30,
after 30 years of service. He en-
tered the Army Air Corps in
1926, but transferred to the Field
Artillery the following year.
Served in Germany in War II,
and in Korea in 1952. Decor-
ations include Silver Star, Legion
of Merit and Bronze Star Medal.
He and his wife will live in
Tampa, Fla.



The Gentle Touch

A gentle act, a gentle help, can say so
much. That's why gentleness is what
modern taste demands in cigarettes. And
why new Philip Morris, born gentle, then
refined to special gentleness in the making,
is so popular among our young smokers.
Enjoy the gentle pleasure, the fresh
unfiltered flavor, of today's Philip Morris.



New Philip Morris... gentle for modern taste

CAMERA

Send In Your
Questions

Telephoto Lens, Right Exposure Make Moon Snapshots a Cinch

By JACOB DESCHIN

PERHAPS it never occurred to you, unless you are way ahead of this before we start, but snapshots of the moon are as easy as ordinary daytime picture-taking.

We have this on the word of Peter Austin Leavens of Freeport, L. I., an authority in

celestial photography who showed me the picture reproduced here by his friend Frank Henrich to prove it.

The picture was taken with a 35mm Exakta reflex camera attached to an amateur astronomical telescope, and Mr. Leavens assures us that similar shots can be made with an ordinary still or movie camera provided the lens equipment is a telephoto.

"Most camera fans attempting to take pictures of the moon fail to realize our satellite is a sunlit object in space," he points out. "As a result, they overexpose so much that even the earth's rotation has time to elongate and further distort the lunar image. All you actually have to do under perfectly clear skies is to follow the basic exposure directions for familiar phases of the moon."

HERE IS the data he gives: Using Eastman Verichrome Pan film and shooting at 1/50th of a second, the lens aperture for the full moon is f/16, for a new moon (or crescent, to be technical), f/5.6. For the Quarter (one-half moon), the opening is set at f/8, and for Gibbous (three-fourths moon to you), stop down to f/11. If you are shooting movies, using Plus-X film, the same apertures apply with the camera set for 24 frames per second.

"Magnification is necessary," Mr. Leavens says firmly, "and the information given applies whether you use a movie or still camera with its own telephoto equipment,

or attach the camera with lens removed, at prime focus of an astronomical telescope. The fixed diaphragm ratings of telescopes are easily computed by dividing objective lens diameter into the focal length."

And another thing. The moon varies in size as seen from the earth, so you should try to find time and opportunity to take your pictures "when the moon is closest to the earth, at what is termed perigee," Mr. Leavens advises. Such data may be found in most detailed almanacs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS: C. Muntrim (USAF) has a camera with a film type indicator and wants to know how he can find out the type and speed of the film he uses so he can set the indicator.

The speed of the film is indicated in the instruction sheet in the box, sometimes on the box itself. The type is either black-and-white, or in the case of color, daylight or tungsten type, also printed on the box.

He has two other questions: "What kind of filter should I use?" and "What is the best lens for general photography?"

The most useful all-around filter is the medium yellow, the standard lens for 35mm cameras is the 50mm (2-inch), for the 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 camera (using 120 or 620 film), the 75mm, 80mm or 85mm, with the widest aperture at f/2.8 or f/3.5 covering most amateur requirements.

FREDERICK N. TYSON (USAR) wants advice about using a light meter (exposure meter) with his 8mm movie camera. "It is my understanding that a light meter would improve the quality of the

film," he writes, but wonders about its real usefulness.

Lots of amateurs do very well without an exposure meter. They simply follow the data given in the instructions that come with the film. Some improve their results after acquiring a meter, others do worse than without one.

The reason for failure is the lack of understanding of how a meter should be used, rather than the fault of the meter itself.

Generally speaking, a meter is helpful to the amateur who wants to take pictures under light conditions other than those indicated in the standard exposure guides packed with film, and under other unfamiliar circumstances. But if the amateur never deviates from the usual run of lightings, he may be better off without the meter.

If his exposures have been fine up to now, then a meter will not make them any better; if they have been erratic, some under, some overexposed, then an exposure meter is probably in order. But he will have to take time out to learn how to use it properly (full instructions come with the meter) or he will be wasting his money.

As for which meter to buy, one can only say that there is a wide range — American as well as foreign makes — of excellent units of the photoelectric type. You could not go wrong in purchasing any one of the leading brands.

THE TREND toward built-in exposure meters in cameras grows apace. The latest to join the parade are the makers of the Rolleiflex twin-lens cameras. The announcement has just been made by Burleigh Brooks, Inc. 10 West 46th Street, New York City, importers of the Rolleiflex, who promise to deliver early next year a Rolleiflex 3.5G model with 75mm Planar lens at \$289.50*, and a Rolleiflex 2.8E with choice of 80mm Planar or Xenotar, at \$349.50*, both cameras with the built-in meter.

A third Rolleiflex, the 3.5G with 75mm Xenotar at \$249.50*, does not have the meter but provides for installation of one when and if desired, at \$29.95*.

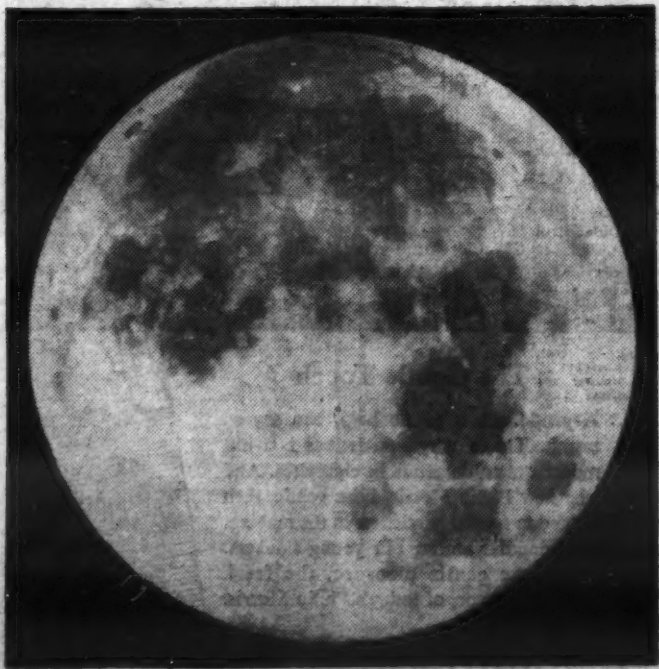
Kodak has a new 35mm camera, the Signet 40, in which the camera and the flash holder are integrated as a unit. Another feature is the two interchangeable flash reflectors, a 3-inch designed specifically for the M-2 flash lamps, a 4-inch for the No. 5 or No. 25 flash lamps.

The price of the camera is \$65*, including the flash holder and the two reflectors. Exposure data for day-light conditions when shooting color or black-and-white are right on the camera, for flash photography right on the flash holder. The Signet 40 has an Ektanon 40mm 1/3.5 lens and an eight-speed Kodak Synchro 400 shutter (up to 1/400th), synchronized for straight and electronic flash.

*These are U. S. retail prices and will be slightly lower in exchanges.

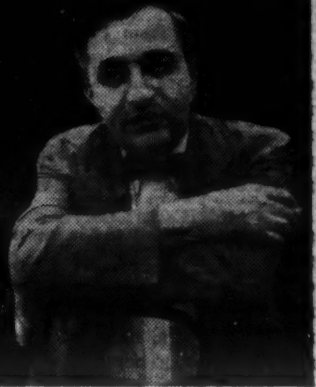


DESCHIN



CRATERS AND MOUNTAINS

Your Sure
Way to
Better
Photographs



READ —

Jacob Deschin's
Camera Column
In Army Times

READ —

Jacob Deschin's
Truly Helpful
Camera Books



ROLLEI PHOTOGRAPHY \$5.00

As many reviewers have said, this is the "most comprehensive, most helpful and most interesting book ever written about the Rolleiflex and Rollei cord cameras." It tells about camera operation, reveals the camera techniques of top Rollei photographers, is made doubly interesting by 150 remarkable photographs.

35MM PHOTOGRAPHY \$5.00

This book is for the picture taker. With this goal in mind Mr. Deschin carefully points out how each adjustment of the 35mm camera can be utilized to obtain better pictures. There are special chapters on color, the picture story, candid photography and closeups. The pictures alone are worth the price of the book.



PICTURES WITH THE ARGUS \$3.00

Now, all users of the Argus C3, C4, and A4 can enjoy a truly informative book that clearly tells how to obtain the finest results with their cameras. Covers camera operation and picture-making techniques for every sort of subject. Special color section with 6 full color illustrations.

EXAKTA PHOTOGRAPHY \$4.95

A thorough working manual on the Exakta and Exa cameras together with all their accessories. Covers both black and white and color photography of every sort of subject matter, with special chapters on Nature Photography by L. M. Chace and Medical Photography by Julius Weber. Profusely illustrated, 250 pictures.



CANON PHOTOGRAPHY \$5.95

Ready Jan. 1957. Covers all Canon models with particular emphasis on the IVS2 and V. The cameras are thoroughly explored and explained, with the emphasis always on how to utilize their unique qualities to obtain better pictures. Special chapter on Underwater Photography by Peter Stock-pole. Many pictures.

All Prices Postpaid
(add \$1.50 per book for overseas airmail)
Money Back Guarantee
Order Today From—

CAMERA CRAFT PUBLISHING CO.

95-D MINNA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO 5, CALIFORNIA

All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

THE Post Office Department has a language all its own that has come up through the years of postal service. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield recently described a portion of the colorful vocabulary of the postal workers.

Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON.—Army publications recently issued include the following unclassified regulations, circulars and pamphlets:

REGULATIONS

AR 35-309-25 Sept. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Submission of Accounting Documents. AR 40-332-19 Sept. MEDICAL SERVICE: Hospital Food Service. AR 40-417-31 Aug. MEDICAL SERVICE: Morbidity Reports, Tables and Charts. AR 40-418-31 Aug. MEDICAL SERVICE: Beds and Patients Reports. AR 65-26-26 Sept. POSTAL SERVICE: Postal Service at Army Installations in the Continental U. S. AR 600-13-36 Sept. PERSONNEL (GENERAL): Bonding of Personnel. AR 715-545-13 Sept. PROCUREMENT: Report of Cost and Analysis—Buildings, Liquid Fuel Facilities and Paving. AR 795-25-36 Sept. SUPPLIES FOR FOREIGN AID PROGRAM: Report of Civilian Supply Shipments—Cost.

REGULATION CHANGES

AR 35-306, C 1-27 Sept. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Use of Project Orders. AR 35-1465, C 3-25 Sept. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Basic Allowance for Quarters for Service Members with Dependents. AR 36-5, C 4-25 Sept. AUDIT: Auditing within the Army Establishment. AR 40-118, C 1-27 Sept. MEDICAL SERVICE: Auditory Evaluation, Treatment and Transfer of Cases of Deafness for Insurance and Filing of Hearing Aids. AR 95-31, C 3-26 Sept. AVIATION: Flying Time, Duty, Transition Training, and Proficiency. SR 105-36-3, C 8-20 Sept. COMMUNICATIONS: Administrative Procedures for Communication Services. AR 330-3, C 7-24 Sept. EDUCATION AND TRAINING: Military Education. AR 430-40, C 3-26 Sept. REPAIRS AND UTILITIES: Sale and Furnishing of Utilities Services. AR 601-270, C 3-26 Sept. PERSONNEL PROCUREMENT: Induction and Examining Stations. AR 811-210, C 3-2 Oct. PERSONNEL SELECTION AND CLASSIFICATION: Specialists. AR 670-340-1, C 1-28 Sept. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Furnishing Uniforms or Paying Uniform Allowances to Civilian Employees. AR 670-340-2, C 3-24 Sept. UNIFORM AND INSIGNIA: Civilian Guard Uniforms. AR 735-8, C 8-27 Sept. PROPERTY ACCOUNTABILITY: Financial Inventory Accounting Regulations.

DA CIRCULARS

Cir 35-30-25 Sept. FINANCE AND FISCAL: Payment of Dislocation Allowance to Air Force Members by Army Disbursing Officers and Correct Recording of Payment Data. Cir 65-5-26 Sept. POSTAL SERVICE: Visible Locator File Equipment. Cir 608-18-25 Sept. PERSONAL AFFAIRS: Social Security for Military Personnel. CIR 40-25-17 Sept. MEDICAL SERVICE: American Radiography Technologists. Cir 145-18-14 Sept. ROTC: Commutation Rates for Fiscal Year 1957, Subsistence and Uniform. Cir 420-8-18 Sept. REPAIRS AND UTILITIES: Excessive Ventilation of Buildings. Cir 420-9-18 Sept. FIRE PREVENTION WEEK. Cir 608-16-20 Sept. PERSONAL AFFAIRS: Special Bulletin on Service Life Insurance. Cir 605-17-24 Sept. PERSONAL AFFAIRS: Government Life Insurance. Cir 623-3-17 Sept. PERSONNEL EFFICIENCY RATINGS: Efficiency Reports.

PAMPHLET CHANGES

Pam 316-1, C 2-14 Sept. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Administrative Publications. (Army Regulations, Special Regulations, Department of the Army Pamphlets, Commercial Traffic Bulletins, General Orders, Bulletins, Circulars and Army Procurement Circulars). Pam 310-4, C 3-30 Aug. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Technical Manuals, Technical Regulations, Technical Bulletins, Lubrication Orders and Medication Work Orders. Pam 310-31, C 1-7 Aug. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Supply Manuals—Signal Corps. Pam 310-22, C 4-31 July. MILITARY PUBLICATIONS: Index of Supply Manuals—Transportation Corps.

GENERAL ORDER

GO 41-12 Sept. See I—SigC Aviation Test and Support Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.: Established. See II—SigC Packaging Standards Office, Tobyhanna Signal Depot, Pa.: Established. See III—Transportation Field Movement Office, Philadelphia, Pa.: Discontinued. See IV—Warrior of Pacific Team Competition: Announcement of winner.

Black spot in the life of a postal worker is the NIXIE, a piece of mail that cannot be delivered. The mail must go through, but this title is reserved for the few pieces that don't make it.

Some other colorful terms include: BUM, which turns out to be an empty mail sack; BALLOON, which describes a huge sack of mail; and HYPO, which refers to a highway post office.

HOT MAIL is not purloined matter, but letters such as registered items which are entitled to preferential treatment.

Among the most familiar to philatelic readers is the term KILLER BARS, which refers to the lines used in postmarking a stamp.

A carry-over from the old days is the name RED for a piece of registered mail. It stems from the old habit of dispatching registered mails in red-striped pouches.

Probably the most popular with mail clerks—especially around Christmas time—is the X-POUCH, the last pouch in a series of mail sacks being handled.

The terms mentioned are just a few of those in common use. They are handy aids to efficiency and morale as the postal men go about the job of handling 56 billion pieces of mail a year.

UNITED NATIONS. The U.N. Postal Administration has announced that stocks of all U.N. commemoratives are now exhausted.

However, there will soon be some more. October 24 will be the first day of issue of the stamps commemorating United Nations Day for this year. Two stamps are planned, a three and an eight-cent denomination.

They show the general assembly, the deliberative unit where all 76 member nations are represented.

PRICE LIST. Stamps International has just completed a foreign price list with some 2000 listings. They run from Afghanistan to Wallis & Futuna. For a copy by return mail, send nine cents to cover postage to: Stamps International, Dept. AT, 509 Fifth Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

SUPER COLLECTOR. Ever wonder who rates as the greatest collector in history? We are indebted to T/Sgt. James M. Johnson for digging up the story of Maria, Duchess of Galliera.

She started collecting stamps in 1861 and spent an average of \$10,000 a week for 1400 weeks. When she died she left some 300 albums with thousands of pages in each.

The pages in the albums were as interesting as the stamps. Each page was a French bond worth \$200—making the albums worth some

Stamp and Coin Directory

UP TO 75% Off Scott Catalog! Approvals from any country. Just name your specialty. Bruce B. Brown, 48 Meadow Lea Drive, Buffalo 23, New York.

SPECIAL OFFER. \$10.00 CAT. Value British or worldwide (no stamps under 10c) only \$1.00. A/Lc Joe Marino, HQ Sq. 465th TRP Car Wg. APO 253, N. Y., N. Y.

ONLY 6c US POSTAGE will bring you our new BRITISH PRICE LIST with approximately 1000 ENTRIES. Also ask for our beautiful BRITISH APPROVAL BOOKS. Write, drop in, STAMPS INTERNATIONAL, 509 Fifth Ave. NY 17, N.Y. OK 7-2988.

5 U.S. PLACES, 25c to approved buyers, E. C. Rose, 4109 Woodland Ave., Brookhaven, Pa. UNITED STATES—115 different large commemorative—\$1.00. Arbes, 1814 Grand Blvd., Euclid 17, Ohio.



"I'd bite you, but I might accidentally swallow you and be poisoned."

\$50 million even without the stamps.

The stamps were willed to her son who in turn left them to the German Post Office Museum in Berlin. During War I the French government seized the collection and sold it at auction for a mere two million dollars. Not only the greatest collection, but apparently the biggest sale in all history.

QUIZ. How's your currency IQ. The \$100,000 gold certificate is issued only to Federal Reserve Banks and does not enter into circulation. Whose picture appears on the front of it? Look for the answer in next week's column.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the stamp editor. To contact anyone on the list, send your letter to the stamp editor, this newspaper, with the number of the person you wish to contact and a stamp to cover mailing.

Additions this week:

280—Interested in general U.S., foreign mint and used from 1941 to date. Has older same to swap.

290—has about 25,000 stamps from all countries, mint and used. Seeks general swap.

291—Interested in U. S. mint and used, commems, singles, blocks, plates. Offers same for swap.

292—offers U. S. mint and used singles, plates, blocks, sheets, for same.

293—foreign and U. S. coins.

294—seeks U. S., Japan, Ryukyu, Korea, Philippines, Swiss and Canada. Offers Japan, Korea, Ryukyu and U. S. first day covers.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to: Stamp and Coin Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

31st Engr. Bn. Units Return to Carson

FORT CARSON, Colo.—Part of the much-travelled 31st Engr. Bn. has returned to its home station here from Camp Hale, Carson's sub-post near Leadville.

Returning to Carson were Hq., Svc. and C companies. Companies A and B will complete the move to Carson.

U.S. ARMY APPROVED

BLUE DRESS UNIFORM

Made of 19 oz. elastic with Nylon Braid and Embroidery (except shoulder strap which is 990/10 gold embroidery for Commissioned Officers). Faultlessly tailored in the latest approved Army style—a garment you'll be proud to wear... anywhere.

Colonel, Lt. Col & Major—coat, trousers, gold embroidered cap and shoulder straps **\$125.00**

Captain and Lieutenant—coat, trousers, cap and shoulder straps **\$115.00**

Enlisted Personnel—coat, trousers, cap and chevrons (service stripes \$1.00 per yr. extra) **\$100.00**

Write us for Army Shad #44, serge and elastic price lists.

Terms of 1/2 down, 1/2 in thirty days and 1/2 in sixty days. USE THE HANDY ORDER FORM BELOW

ESQUIRE UNIFORM CO.,
704 Washington Ave., St. Louis 1, Mo.

Ship me _____ Army Approved Blue Dress Uniforms for _____

(rank) (branch)

Enclosed find \$ _____ as _____ payment in full or _____ deposit of 1/2 balance to be paid 1/2 in 30 days, 1/2 in 60 days.

NAME _____ Serial No. _____

ADDRESS _____

Chest | Waist | Sleeve | Pants Lgth | Weight | Height

Write for discount on stock orders and quantity orders.

AT YOUR SERVICE

GI SCHOOLING DEADLINE

Q. I want to know whether I've lost my eligibility for Korea GI Bill education. I was discharged from the Army on March 26, 1955, then with less than 60 days' break in service, I reenlisted for four years. Some say that since there was less than a 90-day break, I am still entitled to the education and training after I get out in 1956. Is this correct?

A. Unless you begin your GI Bill education and training before March 26, 1958, you have lost the right to such benefit. Because a veteran on active duty cannot use his GI entitlement, you will have to be released from active service before that date in order to qualify. A final discharge after Jan. 31, 1955, even though a veteran reenlisted the next day, is the date used to determine the education cutoff date.

WO SLEEVE BAND

Q. Is a warrant officer who served as a commissioned officer during War II authorized to wear the "band of forest green"?

A. Yes, under provisions of SR 600-60-1, par. 25. "The fact of such honorable service must be established by the claimant to the satisfaction of his commander."

CHAPLAIN REQUIREMENT

Q. Under the augmentation program what are the education requirements for appointment as a chaplain in the Army, and would it be possible to obtain a waiver?

A. Appointment calls for 190 semester hours in an accredited college, and 90 semester hours in an approved seminary or comparable graduate school. A waiver would be practically impossible to obtain at this time.

OPEN MESS EXPENSES

Q. When improvements are needed in an open mess, who decides how much money can be spent?

A. Authority to raise funds rests with the installation commander, who should be consulted before steps to renovate are taken. The approval authorities are set forth in AR 230-5.

GSIU

NOW OFFERS A

NEW "BROADER FAMILY PROTECTION AUTO POLICY"

CHECK THESE COVERAGE AREAS WHERE BROADER PROTECTION NOW APPLIES

1. Use of non-owned cars by you and your family.
2. Use of your car by other residents of your household.
3. Automatic coverage for cars newly acquired during policy term.
4. Damage to trailers which you own, borrow or rent.
5. Fire and lightning damage on personal effects in your car.

and **STILL** with

SAVINGS

up to **33 1/3** per cent

NOW! Broadened coverage applies to all privately owned passenger cars insured by GSIU at NO EXTRA COST!

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY FOR DETAILED INFORMATION

My present insurance expires _____

Please check for household member information

NAME	AGE	RELATIONSHIP	SEX	DATE OF BIRTH	DATE OF DEATH
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____

Excluding to and from work, is car used regularly in business or occupation? _____

If any drivers under 25, members of household, please complete following: Age _____ Marital Status _____ Male _____ Female _____ No. Children _____

GOVERNMENT SERVICES INSURANCE UNDERWRITERS

BOX 1116 SAN ANTONIO 5, TEXAS
Not Affiliated With The U.S. Govt

News • Reviews BUSINESS

42 ARMY TIMES

OCT. 20, 1956

Life Insurance Is Your Business

By LES HONEYCUTT

WASHINGTON.—There's a right way and a wrong way to buy life insurance.

For that reason the Institute of Life Insurance has outlined in a fact-filled booklet some basic life insurance facts to consider and follow. Assistant Defense Secretary Carter L. Burgess, in a foreword to the 16-page pamphlet, recommends that service people study them with care.

Burgess points out that "a policy bought to fit your need, at a price you can afford to pay, can give you lifetime satisfaction. A policy un-

suitable to your need, or which places too great a strain on your ability to pay, should not be bought."

The Assistant Secretary says "the fact that the Department of Defense permits you to utilize the allotment plan to pay your life insurance premiums, or allows life insurance companies to present their policies to you at your post, base or station should in no way influence your selection of a company or policy."

THE BOOKLET—which is available free through this newspaper—answers these questions:

- What will life insurance do for me?
- What benefits does the government provide?
- What are the various kinds of life insurance?
- How do I choose a life insurance agent and company?
- What are my actual needs?
- What policy should I choose?
- What advice is available to me?

The booklet emphasizes the importance of selecting insurance to meet your needs, pointing out that when you go into a clothing store you just don't ask the clerk for clothing. Swimming trunks are fine if you're headed for Hawaii, but they would be a waste of money if you're headed for Arctic duty. So, the booklet declares, you certainly can't afford to be less particular when it comes to life insurance.

The pamphlet compares the four basic types of life insurance—straight life, term, limited payment and endowment—and points out the advantages of each.

If you want a free copy of the booklet, send a post card or letter to Business Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D. C. First-come, first-served.

Mutual Funds

	Bid	Asked
Aberdeen Fund	1.60	1.76
Affiliated Fund	5.99	6.48
Am Business Shrs	3.21	4.18
Am Mutual Fund	6.58	9.49
Assoc Fund Trust	1.55	1.70
Atom Dev Mutual	14.45	15.76
Axe Houghton Fd A	5.88	6.47
Axe Houghton Fd B	8.02	8.72
Axe Houghton Stk Pd	3.79	4.14
Blue Ridge Mutual	12.87	13.99
Boston Fund	16.41	17.74
Broad Street Invest	22.50	24.32
Bullock Fund	12.32	14.50
Canada Gen Fund	12.91	13.96
Canadian Fund	19.87	21.50
Capital Venture Fund	5.50	6.02
Century Shrs Trust	23.17	25.05
Chemical Fund	15.58	17.93
Colonial Fund	31.12	33.93
Comwith Investment	9.20	10.10
Comwith Stk Fund	12.48	13.54
Cons Invest Trust	17.08	18.50
Delaware Fund	11.15	12.54
Divers Growth Stk	12.88	14.13
Divers Invest Fund	9.52	10.43
Dividend Shares	2.67	2.92
Dreyfus Fund	8.62	9.59
Eaton & How Bal	23.06	25.59
Eaton & How Stk	30.72	32.15
Electronics Invest	4.72	5.14
Federated Fund	10.44	11.41
Fidelity Fund	14.66	16.06
FIF	2.90	3.28
Founders Mut Fund	7.94	8.52
Fundamental Invest	16.75	18.30
Gas Indust Fund	13.92	15.21
Group Sec Cap Grth	9.02	9.88
Group Sec Const Stk	12.16	13.25
Group Sec Fully Adm	9.08	9.95
Group Sec Indust Mch	16.48	18.03
Group Sec Patrol	11.81	12.93
Group Sec RR Equip	6.86	7.56
Group Sec Steel	19.02	20.16
Group Sec Tobacco	3.94	4.38
Growth Indus Shrs	13.56	14.92
Incorporated Income	9.25	10.11
Incorp Investors	9.66	10.44
Instl Found Fund	10.95	11.96
Instl Growth Fund	11.03	12.07
Intl Resources Fund	4.95	5.41
Investment Co Amer	9.90	10.82
Invest Trust Boston	10.25	11.31
Johnson Mutual Fund	21.48	23.48
Keystone Cust B 1	25.28	28.38
Keystone Cust B 2	24.29	26.50
Keystone Cust B 3	17.64	19.25
Keystone Cust B 4	10.34	11.29
Keystone Cust K 1	8.85	9.83
Keystone Cust K 2	12.45	13.58
Keystone Cust S 1	13.71	14.74
Keystone Cust S 2	13.53	14.66
Keystone Cust S 3	13.72	14.97
Keystone Cust S 4	11.21	12.13
Knickerbocker Fund	6.36	6.91
Lexington Tr Fund	11.71	12.80
Loomis Sav Mutual	41.63	44.63
Manag Fund Gen Indust	4.00	4.41
Manhat Bond Fund	7.55	8.27
Mass Investors Trust	11.32	12.41
Mass Investors Growth	10.78	11.86
Mass Life Fund	38.56	41.69
Nation-Wide Secur	18.59	20.11
Natl Investors	10.06	10.88
Nat Sec Ser Pref Bldg	9.25	9.87
Nat Sec Ser Income	6.13	6.70
Nat Sec Ser Stock	8.95	9.78
Nat Sec Ser Growth	6.36	6.95
Philadelphia Fund	18.38	19.54
Pine St Fund	31.83	35.05
Pioneer Fund	13.78	14.98
Price, TR Growth	31.33	34.65
Puritan Fund	6.40	7.02
Putnam Geo Fund	12.47	13.60
Science & Nuclear Fund	11.32	12.50
Sudder St & Clark	37.19	37.19
Selected Am Shares	9.80	10.80
Shareholders Trust	11.92	12.80
Smith, Edison & Fd	13.77	15.09
State Street Investment	39.78	42.25
Sterling Inv Fund	11.81	12.50
Tele Elect Fund	12.08	13.16
Texas Fund	7.82	8.56
Unit Accum Fund	11.75	12.77
Unit Cont Fund	8.29	9.06
Unit Income Fund	10.30	11.30
Unit Science Fund	10.96	11.96
Value Line Fund	6.22	6.81
Value Line Income Fd	5.86	6.43
Wash Mutual Invest	13.22	14.48
Wellington Fund	12.46	14.57
Whitehall Fund	12.17	13.16

10% SMALL INVESTORS 5%
You Can Double Your Money in
REAL ESTATE LOANS
Write Reinvestment Officer
CONWAY MORTGAGE COMPANY
4062 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 4, Cal.

Sidelights on Business

PRESIDENT John C. Williams of the North American Contracting Corporation has announced that the Board of Directors has declared a four cents per share dividend for stockholders of record Oct. 15. It will be paid Nov. 1 out of earned surplus. Directors and officers have waived rights to be paid the dividends "in order to conserve the cash position of the corporation," Williams said.

He declared "our nation's long-range planners feel that road building and the heavy construction business, in general, is rapidly becoming the backbone of the nation. It is the opinion of management that North American is 'in on the ground floor' of a tremendous growth period at a time when qualified contractors are very much in demand."

H. STEVER TREMPER has been appointed to the newly-created

position of Customer Relations Manager of Vertol Aircraft Corporation, Morton, Pa., Harry S. Pack, vice president in charge of Customer Relations, announced last week.

"This move is in recognition of the need to expand assistance and guidance to the large number of potential users of helicopters in the United States and Canada," Pack said.

Tremper has been with Vertol since 1946, when he joined the company as assistant chief test pilot after completing a tour of service with the U. S. Coast Guard. For the past several years he has been military liaison and public relations manager.

Exchange Rates

Foreign banknotes quoted by Deak & Co., Inc., New York and San Francisco, as of Oct. 9, 1956

	Bid	Asked
Austria, Schilling	27.00	25.97
Belgium, Franc	51.28	50.00
Denmark, Kroner	7.34	6.94
England, in Dollars per resident pound	2.58	2.68
England, in Dollars per pound banknote	2.58	2.68
England, in Dollars per transf. pound	2.72	2.77
France, Franc	405.00	390.00
Germany, DMarks	4.34	4.31
Italy, Lira	625.00	625.00
Netherlands, Guilders	3.92	3.94
Norway, Kroner	8.00	7.40
Portugal, Escudos	20.41	20.57
Spain, Pesetas	44.80	43.00
Sweden, Kroner	5.40	5.20
Switzerland, Franc	4.30	4.28
Australia, pound in Dollars per pound	2.02	2.12
Japan, Yen	405.00	385.00
Philippines, Peso	2.10	2.75
Canadian, Dollar C. Dollar	1.02	1.00

T. ROWE PRICE GROWTH STOCK FUND

INCORPORATED

OBJECTIVE: Long term growth of principal and income.

OFFERING PRICE: Net asset value per share.

There is no sales charge or commission

Mail the coupon below for a copy of the Prospectus.

T. Rowe Price Growth Stock Fund, Inc.
Dept. M, 10 Light St.
Baltimore 2, Md.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Keystone Growth Fund

Series K-2

A diversified investment in securities selected for possible long-term growth of capital and future income.

The Keystone Company
50 Congress Street, Boston 9, Mass.

Please send me prospectus describing your Growth Fund, Series K-2.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Commonwealth stock fund

investing in common
stocks selected for
possible GROWTH

TO COMMONWEALTH STOCK FUND
421 RUSSELL BUILDING
SAN FRANCISCO

Send Free Booklet-Prospectus

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____

Stock Prices

	12 Mos. Div.	Current Price
Alum Co & America	1.30	100 1/4
American Can	2.00	42
American Tel & Tel	2.50	107 1/4
Anacosta Copper	1.00	7 1/4
Atch, Top & Santa Fe	8.00	27 1/4
Carrier Corp	2.40	85 1/4
Cons Edison of NY	2.40	46 1/4
Dow Chemical	.80	72 1/4
Du Pont	7.00	100 1/4
Eastman Kodak	7.00	94
Ford Motor	1.30	40 1/4
General Electric	1.60	89 1/4
General Motors	2.00	47 1/4
Goodyear Tire	2.40	74 1/4
Gulf Oil	2.00	114 1/4
International Nickel	2.00	108
Intl Tel & Tel	1.80	31 1/4



Massachusetts Investors Trust

A mutual investment company which supervises a diversified portfolio of investment-quality common stocks.

Prospectus may be obtained from authorized dealers or

VANCE, SANDERS & Co.
111 DEVONSHIRE STREET
BOSTON 9, MASS.

New York Chicago Los Angeles

Please send me without obligation prospectus on MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

A \$200 speculation for BIG STAKES!

OIL & GAS LEASES issued by the STATE OF NEW MEXICO on State owned lands. 40 acres lease recorded by the STATE in YOUR name. New Mexico's 1955 production \$2,103,000 barrels of oil from 8,843 wells. 1423 new producing wells drilled in 1955. We offer leases in areas some of which are now drilling. PRACTICALLY EVERY MAJOR OIL COMPANY HAS OPERATIONS IN THE STATE.

Convenient Time Payment Plan Available.

OIL LANDS, INC.
1346 CONN. AVE., N.W.
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Write for full particulars TODAY!

Monthly Investment Plan

Hamilton Funds, Inc., is an investment fund holding over 80 common stocks selected for both current income and long term capital growth possibilities. Shares are available by lump sum investment or monthly investments of as little as \$10.00.

HAMILTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Hamilton Bldg., 3000 W. Grant
Denver 9, Colorado

Please send prospectus-booklet on your investment plans, without obligation.

Light Rifle Offered For Army Test

(Continued from Page 1)

would take five years or more to take it through tests to adoption.

On the other hand, the AR-10 will be in the hands of the Army for test by Dec. 1, it has been reliably reported. Enough of the new rifles will be produced so that both at Aberdeen Proving Ground, for firing tests, and at Springfield Arsenal, for engineering tests, it can be worked over thoroughly.

The AR-10 is built by Armalite, a California subsidiary of the Fairchild Engine and Airplane Co. So far, only one has been demonstrated.

Demonstrations have been given at Quantico, Va., to the Marines, at Fort Monroe, Va., to the commander and staff of CONARC, at Fort Benning, Ga., for the Infantry Center, Infantry School, and Infantry Board, at Fort Bragg, N. C., and at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Maj. Gen. Thomas Sherburne, CG of the 101st Airborne Div., and commanders of the division's major elements were full of praise for the rifle's ease of handling, stability when firing full automatic, ease of maintenance and cleaning, and simplicity of design.

THE AR-10, which has been produced in two different designs so far and can be modified in a number of ways to meet military needs, is basically an aluminum and fiber-glass weapon.

Its barrel and other major metal parts are aluminum or aluminum alloy. Its barrel is lined with a stainless steel-type alloy for additional hardness. This stainless steel liner is "swaged" into the aluminum tube; that is, spread with a swaging tool to fit the tube.

One of the questions about the new rifle is whether this technique is adaptable to mass production. Fairchild will supply rifles to Springfield Arsenal for engineering tests, during which this will be studied.

Fairchild also is reported to be producing additional rifles so that Aberdeen Proving Ground will get some for firing tests. These test weapons are expected to be ready by Dec. 1.

THE STOCK, grip and pistol handle of the AR-10 are made of molded fiber glass.

Result of using these lightweight materials is that the AR-10 weighs but six and three-quarters pounds, complete with muzzle-brake and flash hider. This is a savings of three or more pounds over any rifle now proposed for use with the NATO cartridge, except the T44 when used without its muzzle brake.

The overall length of the AR-10 in its present design is 41.5 inches. The barrel length is 21 inches. It has a carrying handle, which includes a rear sight adjustable for elevation but not for windage, at the rifle's point of balance.

The model shown in the accompanying picture is the AR-10-A. It has its front sight mounted on the muzzle brake and flash hider. The AR-10-B has the front sight mounted on the barrel.

Those who have fired it say that the design, which shows a straight line from the muzzle to the heel of the butt, makes for great stability in firing the weapon at full automatic from the shoulder. The tendency to climb is greatly reduced.

NGA Asks Split Six-Month Tour

SPOKANE, Wash. — The National Guard Association, living up to advance billing, last week officially called for two major administrative changes in Reserve Forces Act programs.

Delegates to NGA's 78th general conference here formally approved resolutions backing:

- A division of the six-month active duty training program into two summers, so that it would be more palatable to students, parents and educators.

- A plan under which draftees or enlistees leaving active duty after next August 9 could volunteer for Guard units. The men concerned are those who will have a mandatory Reserve service period of three years, followed by one year in the Standby Reserve. The Reserve Forces Act allows involuntary assignment only to Army Reserve units.

Any plan—presumably with reference to some form of universal military training—that would "distribute to a more equitable degree among the youth of this nation the burden of military service."

The conference also urged the Departments of Defense and Army to give more publicity to the Guard "as a part of the first line of defense."

The active establishment, the document said, also should "exert greater efforts on behalf of, and place equal emphasis on the procurement of personnel for the Army National Guard."

The reference was to the Army's present policy of giving its primary

attention to beefing-up the Army Reserve.

The NGA delegates:

- Refused to adopt a resolution that would have condemned the Army for Continental Army Command tests of National Guard divisions during the past summer.

- Asked the Defense Department to stop organizing new Army Reserve units until Guard units assigned an M-Day mission can be maintained at 100 percent strength.

- Condemned the Army for imposing an enlistment restriction requiring—after the Army Guard reaches a strength of 412,000—that every fifth enlistee be either an active duty veteran or six-month training volunteer.

- Backed 75 percent retirement pay for Guard and Reserve officers with World War I service.

BAQ Change To Aid Mates In Services

(Continued from Page 1)

women, some of whom had been collecting a single BAQ for years. The Air Force has held off collection action on those still in service, but those who have left are being billed to pay back.

THIS YEAR the Air Force tried to get forgiveness from Congress (only AF women are involved) but the relief bill arrived too late. It will go to the Hill again this year and probably be passed.

The second proposal affects all services. This one would say, in effect, that so long as they are not furnished family quarters, the "people married to each other" can collect one family allowance.

For most enlisted men, this would mean the difference between a no-dependents allowance of \$51.30 per month and a BAQ for member with one dependent of \$77.10. For officers, the family style allowance runs from \$85.50 to as much as \$171, an increase of from \$7 to \$35.

THE IDEA is not without penalties, however. Right now when a male captain and a female captain are married and no quarters are available, each may draw single BAQ (\$85.50) for a total of \$171. If one drew a with-kin BAQ and the other nothing, their take would be only \$102.60.

The big problem, however is not the amount but the basis for entitlement. The proposal has been delayed more than a year while the services debated which member would be the dependent of which. Some members think the senior member should always draw the allowance and the other be his "dependent." Some other officials think the female should always be dependent of the male regardless of rank.

The question was still unsettled this week but officials were confident it could be worked out in time to squeeze the law-change proposal into the new legislative package.

PFC Clint Chosen Soldier of Month

FORT MacARTHUR, Calif. — Honored recently at a ceremony as Soldier of the Month, PFC Alan M. Clint, 23, Btry. A, 933rd AAA Missile Bn. was presented with a scroll certificate and a cash award by Maj. Gen. Frank N. Roberts, Chief of California Military District.

Board to Pick Officers For Top Service Schools

WASHINGTON. — Selection of officers to attend senior service schools will be made by a board instead of by individual branches on a quota basis, the Army announced this week.

Selections to be made this fall will attend one of seven schools, beginning next year. These are the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, the National War College, the Air War College, the Navy War College, the British Imperial Defense College, and the Canadian National Defense College.

Selections in the past have been made by the career management branches of the various arms and services, based on quotas received from the schools. These career management agencies will continue to be consulted. They will supply the board with a list of nominees.

But final selection will be made by the board on the basis of the needs of the Army and the merit of the individuals.

The selection board, said the Army announcement, will meet in November of each year. It will be appointed annually. Its members will be graduates of the National War College, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces or the Army War College.

The board will consist of two

panels, the announcement said.

"One will select 38 principal and 15 alternate nominees to attend the Industrial College," it continued. "The second panel will select 34 principals and 12 alternates for the National War College, and 179 principals and 50 alternates for the Army War College."

"The second panel will also make selections, on the basis of invitational quotas received," the announcement continues, for the four other schools mentioned above. These quotas are always small.

"To assure each arm and service war college representation," the Army said, "25 percent of the annual senior service college in-out (69 student spaces) is reserved as minimum branch quotas. Technical service branch nominations will be supplied to the board by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics. Combat arms and administrative service lists will be furnished by the Career Management Division."

"Nominations furnished by these offices will be made up in order of merit and, additionally, will include the names of all officers not recommended who have OEI's as high or higher than the lowest officer nominated. An explanation will be given as to why officers with higher efficiency reports were not included in the nominations."

FREE!...

an Investment Aid
for the
MILITARY FORCES

... it fits the pocket
... it fits the purse

These are busy days for Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps men and women. So busy that you may forget to plan ahead for retirement. But now is the time to prepare for the future—now when saving a few dollars each week for periodic investment hurts least... helps most.

The Armed Forces Department of Harris, Upham & Co. provides specialized investment advice for military personnel serving in the United States or overseas. Harris, Upham's knowledge and experience in planning investment programs for servicemen and women can help you, too. An evidence of the type of guidance an experienced investment firm can give you, send the attached coupon now for your free copy of the latest issue of "Pocket Guide for Today's Investor."



ARMED FORCES DEPARTMENT, HARRIS, UPHAM & CO.

1505 H Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., Attn: General John E. Dahlquist, USA Ret.

Gentlemen: Please forward promptly a free copy of "Pocket Guide for Today's Investor."

Name _____ Rank _____
Post or _____ City _____ Zone _____ State _____
A.P.O. _____



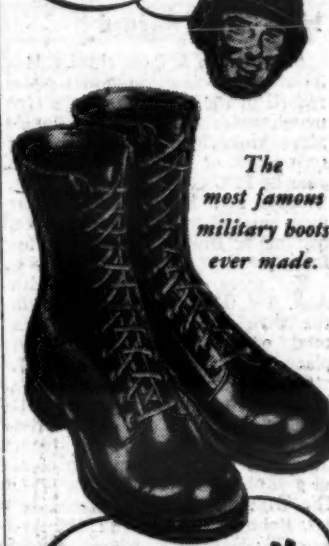
Pilot Training Studies Start At Ft. Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — A training Methods Research Detachment of the Human Resources Research Office was recently established at Fort Rucker. The purpose of the detachment here at the Army Aviation Center is to study ways of improving the training of Army pilots.

Although other branches of the Army have been working with the HumRRO for four years, research on Army Aviation training was started late in 1955.

The Aviation Center research detachment is staffed by two psychologists, Dr. George D. Greer, Jr., detachment leader, and Mr. J. Albert Southern. In addition to being psychologists both men are qualified pilots.

*TODAY'S
Best Buy in
Military Boots*



The
most famous
military boots
ever made.

Genuine
CORCORAN
Paratroop Boots

Made by CORCORAN Exclusively

Take nothing less for your money. Get the best. Get the genuine. Get Corcoran Paratroop Boots... the only boots made today to the original specifications for Paratrooper Boots. You'll be sure of getting the military look, the soft comfortable feel, the fit and protection of a real serviceman's boot.

All sizes — 4-13½ — All widths AA-EEE

Only **\$14.87** Postpaid in U.S.A. or APO stations

In highly polishable Military Tan or Air Force Black. Not government surplus stock. Your money back if not satisfied on receiving them.

CORCORAN, INC., STOUGHTON, MASS.

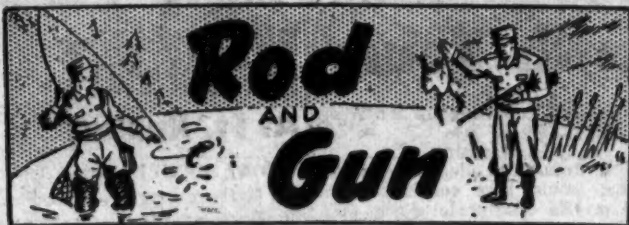
Please rush a pair of genuine Paratroop Boots. In tan () black () or with heavy oil finish () Check ☐ Money Order ☐ for \$14.87 is enclosed.

Name _____

Address _____

Boot size and width _____
(Specify size and width of your former G.I. Army shoe or your most comfortable dress shoe.)

AT-4106



By KARL SPRINKLE

TWO firsts in .45 and .22 caliber and a second place in the .38 caliber team events were won by an Army team from Fort Benning, Ga., in the recent Dixie Pistol Matches sponsored by the Jacksonville, Fla., Gun Club.

Firing a 1108 score to win the .45 match were SFC Maurice Belisle, Maj. Leonard Robinson, MSgt. Frank Graham and MSgt. Herman Gano. The same team posted an 1145 to take the .22 caliber match.

The .38 match was won by the U.S. Border Patrol team which scored 1142 over the Army's 1128. Leading the Border Patrolmen was Joseph C. White, who won six individual titles in the three-day meet. A civilian shooter, J. B. Maszk, of Bunnell, Fla., won the Dixie Match championship with a total score of 2575.

Graham fired an 849 to win the .45 caliber individual aggregate while Belisle placed one point behind White's 299 for second place in the .22 individual match.

Another Benning shooter, Sgt. Myles C. Brown, fired an aggregate 2733 to win smallbore rifle match held in conjunction with the pistol meet.

New 'Tyro' Record

SP3 Charlie J. Long fired a 344x350 to set a new individual pistol record in the 82d Abn. Div.'s tyro match series at Fort Bragg. Long's score broke by one point the old tyro mark of 339 set earlier this year by PFC Charles Beck, of Btry. D, 80th FA. Long, like all other men entered in the tyro matches, had never fired competitively before.

His score led a 10-man 504th Abn. Inf. Regt. to first place in the division competition with a total of 3043. The 325th AIR placed second with a score of 3017.

The 504th also produced the meet's high-scoring rifleman, SFC Patrick H. Tyan, Co. A, who fired a 192x200. However, the team title went to the 505th which posted a 1810 against the 504th's 1776. The winning team was paced by Sgt. Bobby J. Keesee and SP3 Arthur W. Frosthorn who tied for second place individual honors with scores of 190 each.

Post & Personal

The Fort Polk pistol team, firing for the second time in competi-

tion, picked up 31 medals in the recent Louisiana State matches at Shreveport. Team members were Lt. Col. Willard D. Arnold, Capt. Charles Swim, MSgt. Clyde T. Messer, SFC Elgin P. Carter Jr., SFC John T. Davis and SFC Aubrey E. Smith. Smith won the .38 aggregate, master division; Carter won 12 medals, including five firsts in the expert division, while Arnold picked up 11 medals, including three firsts, in the sharpshooter classification. Messer won two seconds in the expert events.

Col. Paul J. Bryer was elected president of the newly-formed Andrew Jackson Gun Club at Fort Jackson. Membership is open to civilian and military personnel of the post. . . . Capt. James O. Duke, captain of the Fort Benning pistol team in the 1956 Third Army matches, has returned to the 82d Abn. Div. at Fort Bragg. He was last assigned to the 82d in 1952, the year he won the division's pistol championship. In 1953, he coached the 35th Inf. Regt. to the 25th Div. championship in Korea.

Brig. Gen. William W. Quinn, commander of troops at Fort Carson, recently was made a lifetime member of the post Rod and Gun Club. His card was presented by Col. John K. Flemming, club president. . . . MSgt. Ellis J. Conyer, a member of the Fort Chaffee weapons committee, recently hauled out two of the better bass reported taken this season from Engineers Lake, on post. One weighed 8 3/4 pounds, the other seven. . . . The 1st Cav. Div. smallbore championships get under way at Camp Drake, Japan, Oct. 24.

Four Tripler Hospital nurses, fishing out of Honolulu, recently found teamwork handy in landing a 240-pound marlin. The gals—Rita Rourke, Jeannette Comfort, C. K. Watry and Jane Lloyd—brought back movies of their 22-minute battle, along with their catch.

President Sends Greetings To Annual NGA Conference

SPOKANE, Wash. — President Eisenhower sent his greetings to the nation's National Guardsmen last week and assured them that he favors strengthening the Guard's dual state-federal tradition.

The President's message was read to the 78th general conference of the National Guard Association of the United States by Charles C. Finucane, Under Secretary of the Army.

The text of the Chief Executive's message, as read by Mr. Finucane, follows:

"Please extend my warmest greetings and best wishes to my old friends and comrades-in-arms assembled for the 78th general conference of the National Guard Association of the United States.

"Your (the Guard's) splendid service in the wars of the Republic is recorded in history. I have keenest memories of the valor and devotion of National Guard divi-

sions and other units that fought under my command in Europe and Africa and from Normandy to the Elbe.

"The dual status of the National Guard, whereby it serves the states in time of peace and the Republic in times of national emergency, exemplifies that sound traditional relationship between the states and the federal government, unique with our governmental system. This historic concept should be ever strengthened, never weakened.

"As your Commander-in-Chief I subscribe fully to the statutory declaration now and in the future that we must maintain and assure the strength and organization of the National Guard as an integral part of the first line of defense of the nation, to the end that your organizations shall be ready to discharge their historic role at the very outset of any national emergency."

Winner's Luck



MSGT. FRANK GRAHAM, of Fort Benning, winner of the .45 caliber match at the 1956 Dixie Pistol Matches in Jacksonville, Fla., receives his trophy from Maureen Bunkley, who might well be titled "Miss Florida Pistoleer for 1957."

DECORATIONS

Names of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases as presentations are made. The list appears periodically as names are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Where known, names of those no longer on active duty are omitted.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

STURGIS, Lt. Gen. Samuel D., for exceptionally meritorious service from March 1952 and Sept. 1956 while serving as CG, Com Z, European Command, and as Chief of Engineers, U.S. Army. Now retired.

SILVER STAR

CRIBB, Capt. William J. Jr., for leading a counterattack while a member of the 27th Inf. Regt. in Korea. Now taking graduate work at Univ. of Maryland.

SOLDIER'S MEDAL

STRATTON, Sgt. James H., for leading a mission to rescue two officers who had fallen from a cliff on the treacherous slopes of the Organ Mountains, and for successfully completing the mission despite heavy rain and hazardous conditions, on Oct. 1-2, 1955, while a member of H&H Co., Army Aviation Regt., Fort Rucker, Ala. Still with same organization. One of the injured officers, 2d Lt. John G. Armour, was posthumously awarded the Soldier's Medal, for his gallant attempt to rescue the first officer who had fallen from the cliff. He died while trying to slide down the mountain side on a rope.

BRONZE STAR

CORNS, SFC Kenneth, for helping the men of Service Btry., 17th Arty. Bn., to direct aggressive fire on enemy positions, while the battery was proceeding under fire through entrenched enemy forces, on Nov. 30, 1950, between Kunu-Ri and Sunchon, Korea. Now wheels repair foreman, Post Ord. Co., Fort Richardson, Alaska.

COMMENDATION RIBBON

ARROWOOD, Sgt. Charles F., for helping rescue an officer injured when he fell from a steep cliff in the Organ Mountains, New Mexico. As one of the rescue party, he proceeded in a drenching rain along an extremely hazardous mountain route to reach the injured man.

Then and now a member of Det. 2, 9393d TU-Ord., White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.

JOHANSEN, 1st Lt. Willard W., (same as Arrowwood).

JONES, Col. Melvin H., for materially assisting in alleviating suffering among the people of stricken areas in the Honduras region, and planning a survey of logistical services of the armed forces of Columbia, between Sept. 28, 1954 and May 6, 1955, while chief representative of the U.S. Army Caribbean. Now retired.

JUDY, Lt. Col. Jackson K., for his "resourceful and persuasive" defenses of court-martial cases sent to the Defense Appellate Division of the Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington, D.C., and for his major role in maintaining the efficient functioning of that division while assigned as its assistant chief from June 1, 1955 to July 31, 1956. Now at Fort Mason, Calif.

LEE, SP3 Charles R., (same as Arrowwood). Then and now with 4119th Dispensary, White Sands Proving Ground, N. M.

3d Div. Will Train Basics

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The 3d Inf. Div. will receive approximately 7000 basic trainees during November and December. The trainees will receive eight weeks of Basic Training and then will be transferred from the Division.

The cadre for training will be made up from personnel now assigned to units in the division. All major commands in the division will participate in the training of the new troops.

Present plans call for the first group of the new trainees to arrive Nov. 5. They will be assigned to the 2d Inf. Bn. in the Sand Hill Area. The trainees are expected to arrive in groups of approximately 660 men.

Beginning in January 1957, the division will receive approximately 3500 trainees each month during January, February and March for overseas packet training. The division will conduct basic combat training, advanced individual training for these men prior to shipment overseas as replacement packets for an overseas Division.

Brooke Assignment

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — Maj. William H. Naftel, who arrived in Puerto Rico has been appointed an Assistant Professor of Military Science and Tactics of the Army ROTC at the University of Puerto Rico in Rio Piedras.

Defense Times Newsletter

for career personnel

DEFENSE TIMES is a concise, fact-packed 6-page NEWSLETTER that comes to you direct from Washington every week.

DEFENSE TIMES brings you all the news of national defense that you should know.

Try it for 15 weeks at the special low rate of only \$1. For just a few cents a week, and a few minutes of your time, you can be completely informed.

Try DEFENSE TIMES NEWSLETTER today

15 WEEKS for only \$1, postpaid

Fill out and mail to: DEFENSE TIMES—2020 M STREET N.W. Washington 6, D. C.

Please send DEFENSE TIMES NEWSLETTER at the special introductory rate of 15 weeks for \$1.00. Remittance enclosed.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

PROFITS FOR YOU... IN CANADIAN STOCKS!



You make profits because the Canadian Forecaster gives you specific recommendations on which stocks to buy and which stocks to sell. The Canadian Weekly News gives you a comprehensive picture of the entire stock market trend.

1. The Canadian Forecaster is mailed to you each Fri. . . . the Canadian Weekly News is mailed to you each Wed. Both are included for the one cost.

2. YOUR PRESENT STOCK HOLDINGS IN THE CANADIAN MARKET ARE ANALYZED FOR YOU FREE OF CHARGE. We have confidential information on 2,000 Canadian stocks. We will send you a detailed analysis of any three Canadian stocks that you choose.

3. A mining map portfolio and maps of the most active areas will be sent to you from month to month.

CANADIAN FORECASTER
111 Railway Exchange Bldg.
Kansas City, Missouri

4. A model trading account for short term, medium, and long term profits is set up. It tells you what to buy and what to sell.

Send in now for 60 days trial subscription to the Canadian Forecaster and Canadian Weekly News . . . only \$5.00.

The Canadian Forecaster, Dept. A. T., 111 Railway Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Missouri.

Enclosed please find \$5.00 in a check or money order for a 60 day trial subscription with the names of three stocks that I would like your confidential report on.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

OBITUARY

Col. F. W. C. Ledebor

FORT BAKER, Calif. — Col. Frederic W. C. Ledebor, Army Antiaircraft Command Intelligence officer who was killed in a plane crash Sept. 24, was buried in San Francisco National Cemetery, Presidio of San Francisco, Oct. 8.

Col. Ledebor, 50, was killed when a Continental Air Defense Command transport crashed near Buena Vista, Colo., en route to Hamilton Air Force Base, San Rafael, Calif.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Trudy Ledebor, of Colorado Springs; a son, Frederic Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Marianne Johnston of San Fernando, Calif.; and two granddaughters; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Ledebor and a brother, Henry Ledebor all of Los Angeles.

Maj. R. P. Oberhausen

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Maj. Raymond P. Oberhausen, 56, who retired in 1951 after 35 years of Army service, died Oct. 3 in Fort Stewart Army Hospital.

A resident of Flagler Beach, Fla., Maj. Oberhausen formerly was adjutant of the West Virginia Military District. He served in Europe during War II.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Loe Smith Oberhausen, at home; two sons, Capt. R. P. Oberhausen Jr., with the Air Force in Tampa, Fla., and Capt. Frank C. Oberhausen, with the Army at Fort Stewart; his stepmother, Mrs. Bess Oberhausen of Louisville, and three grandchildren.

Burial was in Sunset Memorial Park at South Charleston, W. Va.

Maj. K. F. Powell

WASHINGTON. — Maj. Kyrin F. Powell, 41, died at Walter Reed

Army Hospital Oct. 7 after an extended illness.

A veteran of 22 years service, Maj. Powell had been stationed in the office of the Chief Signal Officer, at the Pentagon, since March 1955. He and his wife, Mrs. Rose Powell, lived in Falls Church, Va.

During War II Maj. Powell served in the China-Burma-India Theater, and was later assigned to the European Occupation Forces. From 1953-55 he served in Korea.

Besides his wife, Maj. Powell is survived by his father, Mr. Francis Powell of Brooklyn; two brothers, Gerard of Brooklyn and Francis of Highland, N.Y.; and five sisters: Mrs. Agnes Van Westering, Mrs. Emil Paul, Mrs. Helen Rogan, and Mrs. Margaret Olivier, all of Brooklyn, and Mrs. Calvin Simons of East Hartford, Conn.

Funeral services were held October 11, at Arlington National Cemetery Chapel, followed by burial in Arlington.

Gen. and Mrs. Conrad

WASHINGTON. — Interments of the late Brig. Gen. Casper H. Conrad Jr., and his wife, Mrs. Eva Shacklett Conrad, were held at Arlington Cemetery, Oct. 8. Gen. Conrad was buried with full military honors.

Officiating at the gravesite ceremony was Maj. Gen. Luther Miller, retired, former Army Chief of Chaplains, and present Canon of the Washington Cathedral.

Gen. Conrad, a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy class of 1895 who retired in 1936, died in August 1954. Mrs. Conrad, a native of Virginia, died Sept. 28 at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, San Antonio, Tex.

Non-combat list of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for period ending 3 October 1956.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Bel, Thomas L.	Lt. Col.	Reid	11 Aug 56	Red Bank, N. J.
Cameron, Margaret M.	Capt.	Reid	14 Aug 56	New York, N. Y.
Cole, Walter G.	Col.	Reid	19 Jul 56	Sarasota, Fla.
Corbin, George A.	Lt. Col.	Reid	26 Aug 56	Worcester, Mass.
De Vore, Harry A.	Lt. Col.	Reid	21 Aug 56	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Gill, David W.	1st Lt.	INF	24 Sep 56	Buena Vista, Colo.
Gierdano, Rocco P.	CWO	Reid	15 Sep 56	Fort Jay, N. Y.
Grogan, Francis J.	Lt. Col.	Reid	26 Aug 56	Kankakee, Wis.
Higgins, George L.	CWO W-3	CE	22 Sep 56	Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Holland, LeD J.	Maj.	Reid	4 Aug 56	Washington, D. C.
Jacobs, David C.	Capt.	MC	24 Sep 56	Near Buena Vista, Colo.
Kelly, Edward L.	Col.	Reid	13 Aug 56	Venice, Fla.
Ledebor, Frederic W. C.	Col.	ARTY	24 Sep 56	Near Buena Vista, Colo.
Linder, William C.	Maj.	Reid	3 Aug 56	Sebring, Fla.
Marques, August A.	Capt.	Reid	3 Jul 56	Bethesda, Md.
Mauck, Charles A.	Lt. Col.	Reid	16 Sep 56	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Moore, Lavo	1st Lt.	INF	23 Sep 56	Salt Lake City, Utah
Norrell, George H.	Capt.	Reid	30 Jul 56	Phoenix, Ariz.
Nobles, James P.	1st Lt.	Reid	29 Jul 56	Tucson, Ariz.
Sample, William B.	Br. Gen.	Reid	13 Sep 56	Fort McPherson, Ga.
Simons, Carl T.	Capt.	Reid	18 Jul 56	Fresno, Calif.
Soffelle, Virgil D.	Capt.	Reid	9 Jul 56	N. Hollywood, Calif.
Speece, Newton W.	Col.	Reid	3 Sep 56	Los Angeles, Calif.
Stewart, James W.	Maj.	Reid	15 Sep 56	San Francisco, Calif.
Sullivan, Andrew P.	Col.	Reid	21 Sep 56	San Diego, Calif.
Sullivan, Leonard	Col.	Reid	17 Jul 56	New York, N. Y.
Tallmadge, Frederick A.	Capt.	Reid	27 Aug 56	Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Tucker, Lloyd E.	Lt. Col.	Reid	19 Jul 56	Near Nettleton, Ark.
Vincent, Thomas K.	Br. Gen.	Reid	9 Sep 56	Alexandria, Va.
Welborn, Ira C.	Col.	Reid	13 Jul 56	Biloxi, Miss.

For period ending 10 October 1956

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Acosta, Juan	2d Lt.	Reid	17 Sep 56	Puerto Rico
Cameron, Margaret M.	Capt.	Reid	14 Aug 56	Manhattan, N. Y.
Cassey, Michael	2d Lt.	Reid	17 Aug 56	Oakland, Calif.
Courtright, Furrow R.	Maj.	Reid	26 Sep 56	San Francisco, Calif.
Crosby, Leo J.	Col.	Reid	26 Aug 56	St. Petersburg, Fla.
Drake, Charles E.	Brig. Gen.	Reid	14 Aug 56	Lewes, Del.
Fox, Edward	Col.	Reid	8 Oct 56	MacDill AFB, Fla.
Petty, Wallace S.	Capt.	Reid	9 Sep 56	Place Unknown
Popowicz, Theodore F.	1st Lt.	Reid	1 Jan 57	Brakenridge, Pa.
Rasmussen, Albert J.	Capt.	Reid	4 Jul 56	Marshfield, Wis.
Simmons, Morgan F.	Maj.	Reid	11 Jul 56	Andalusia, Ala.
Stoops, Charles D.	Maj.	Reid	1 Feb 56	Oberlin, Ohio
Stull, Dell Derenda	Maj.	Reid	18 Jan 56	Enid, Okla.
Tetelbaum, Michael H.	Lt. Col.	Reid	10 Aug 56	New York, N. Y.
Torres, James C.	Capt.	Reid	25 Aug 56	Detroit, Mich.
Vaughan, Enoc E.	Capt.	Reid	26 Jul 56	Portland, Ore.
Willoughby, Rexford E.	Col.	Reid	29 Aug 56	Arlene, Tex.
Haggerty, Thomas J.	Lt. Col.	Reid	14 Jan 56	New Orleans, La.
Horn, George E.	Maj.	Reid	Not shown	Germany
Johnston, Ralph I. A.	Capt.	Reid	8 Jul 56	England
McLaughlin, Lawrence A.	Maj.	Reid	22 Sep 56	Lyons, N. J.
Morris, Thomas E.	Lt. Col.	Reid	3 Aug 56	Madison, Tenn.
Noble, Robert E.	Maj. Gen.	Reid	29 Jul 56	Tucson, Ariz.

*Corrected date and place of death. Previously listed on Officers' List for period ending 26 September 1956.

Orders Split Lewis Father-Son 'Team'

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The 20th Field Artillery is a family affair no more.

The battalion's sergeant-and-son combination joined the realm of past coincidences as Pvt. Wolfgang Dalton, 18, completed basic training and left for Fort Gordon, Ga., to attend Signal School, while his father remains here as survey sergeant in battalion headquarters.

SFC Richard G. Dalton is first sergeant of Btry. D. His son was training in Btry. B.

The senior representative of the family has been in the Army 14 years; his son since mid-summer.

OCT. 20, 1956

ARMY TIMES 45

Letters Sent to Relatives Of Carson Basic Trainees

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Carson officials are making sure that relatives of new soldiers now taking basic combat and advanced individual training at the post are fully informed of their son's activities.

Two separate letters, one signed by Brig. Gen. William W. Quinn, Carson commander, and another by the unit commander of each soldier, have been mailed out to the parents of every basic trainee on post.

The letters will continue to be mailed as freshly inducted troops

arrive at Carson to begin their eight-week training cycle.

"Please be assured everything will be done to insure your son's good health, spiritual well-being and success in training," Quinn wrote.

"WE ARE AWARE that the change from civilian to military life is a major one. However, we believe he will derive much personal benefit in addition to fulfilling the service required of him as a citizen," the general continued.

Schools and Colleges

TIMESTUDY

You own common-sense and IEC training gives you secure jobs in Time-Study. Men like you multiply their earnings by saving industry millions. Bourn home-study and residential training. Write for free lesson and catalog. G. I. Approved. No contract required. Free lifetime job help. Industrial Engineering College (Not for Profit) 3307K, W. Washington Chicago, Illinois

WANT A BETTER JOB? BECOME AN ELECTRONIC ENGINEER

Only 32 Months to Earn a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electronic Engineering. Class enrollment limited to allow for individual instruction. Chartered by state of California. Nonprofit-non-sectarian, educational, established 28 years.

Approved For Vets — Enroll Now! SEND FOR FREE CATALOG PACIFIC STATES UNIVERSITY Dept. 8 1516 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles 6, Calif.

Law!

STUDY AT HOME We guide you step by step—furnish all ext material, including 14-volume Law Library. Training prepared by leading law professors and given by members of the bar. Degree of LL.B. Low cost, easy terms. Send for valuable Free Book, "Law Training for Leadership," today. LaSalle Extension University, Dept. 10385LB Chicago 5, Ill.

TRAIN FOR SUCCESS

Woodbury, the oldest and largest college of its kind in the west, offers courses in Business Management, Accounting, Foreign Trade Merchandising, Sales Management, Advertising, Journalism, Executive Secretarial, Commercial Art, Costume Design and Interior Decoration with state-authorized Bachelor's degree in two years. A boon to ambitious veterans who want a practical college education to prepare them for successful careers but can't wait four years to begin earning. Graduates in demand, free placement. Part-time work provided. Housing accommodations. Get inter-esting free catalog.

WOODBURY COLLEGE 1027 A Wilshire Blvd. Los Angeles 17, Calif.

GET A HEAD START!

Earn Your Bachelor's Degree in 2 Years Save valuable time and tuition. Prepare yourself for a profitable business career.

Study BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION (major in management, accounting, finance, retailing, salesmanship, advertising); ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIAL (administrative, medical and legal secretarial).

1-year secretarial degree program for college graduates. Special Preparatory Program. USAFI credits accepted. Part-time work opportunities. Suitable housing off campus. Good traditional college life. Attractive campus. 22 buildings. Effective placement service. Enlisted Reserve unit on campus. Approved for veterans. Early application advised.

Write Dean of Veterans for catalog

BRYANT COLLEGE Providence 6, R. I.

THE SPEECH CLINIC AT MARTIN HALL

Openings every fifteen weeks in residential clinic for persons with serious speech problems. Also certified teacher training courses. G. I. approved. Write GILES, Bristol, Rhode Island

BECOME AN EXPERT IN

Traffic & Transportation

Traffic men earn \$4,000 to \$10,000 and up. Thousands of firms need experts on rates, tariffs, regulations. We train you theory in spare time at home for executive traffic jobs. Personal training under traffic authorities. Get all the facts. Write for free book "Traffic and Transportation."

LA SALLE Extension University, 417 S. Dearborn St. A Correspondence Institution Dept. 10385TB Chicago 5, Ill.

BE A PRINTER

We Will Not Accept You Unless We Can Teach You and Help You Get a Job.

PRINTING OFFSET LINOTYPE VERY GOOD EARNING POWER All Vets Approved • No Experience Necessary • Write for Free Booklet A MANHATTAN 333 6th Ave. New York 14, N. Y. SCHOOLS PRINTING "Practical instruction is the rule"

SCIENTIFIC CRIME DETECTION

"To all MP's interested in going into the police field after they are out of the service, I highly recommend this course."

See Sergeant Fats J. Kirby about the I.A.S. course in Finger Printing and Criminal Investigation

This statement is an excerpt from a letter addressed to the Military Police Association, Inc. Over 800 Identification Bureaus in the United States employ our Graduates and Students.

WRITE TODAY — Find out about opportunities in Criminal Investigation work. Send for your free copy of BLUE BOOK OF CRIME

INSTITUTE OF APPLIED SCIENCE (A correspondence school since 1916) 1920 Sunnyside Ave., Dept. 4947 Chicago 40, Ill.

ACCOUNTANT BECOME AN EXPERT

The demand for skilled accountants—men who really know their business—is increasing. National and state legislation is requiring of business much more in the way of Auditing, Cost Accounting, Business Law, and Income Tax Procedure. Men who prove their qualifications in this important field are promoted to responsible executive positions.

SEND FOR FREE BOOK Knowledge of bookkeeping unnecessary. We train you from ground up, or according to your individual needs. Low cost; easy terms.

Send name and address on the lines below for free book describing the LaSalle Accounting training and the opportunities in this highly profitable field.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY A Correspondence Institution 417 S. Dearborn St., Dept. 10385HB Chicago 5, Ill.

Name..... Address..... City..... State.....

ELECTRONICS UNLIMITED

Train for tech. rep., field engineer, sales, electronic specialist. Nation's top-flight school offers all phases of radio-electronic theory and laboratory. Specializes in missiles, radar, computers, television, industrial electronics, communications. Major companies visit school for our graduates. 3 yr. program. Dormitories. Campus. H. S. grad. Write for catalog.

Valparaiso Technical Institute Dept. AT, Valparaiso, Indiana

Hotels Call for Trained Men

Record-breaking travel means nation-wide opportunities and a sound substantial future for trained men in hotels, motels, clubs, apartment house positions. Fascinating field; fine living; quick advancement. You can qualify at home or through resident classes in Washington. Previous experience proved unnecessary. Placement Service FREE. Write for FREE Book. Course approved for ALL Veterans Training. 41st Year. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL, Room 88-3012, Wash. 7, D.C.

Franklin training offers you SUCCESS OPPORTUNITY SECURITY

Don't waste valuable time searching for a career AFTER you become a civilian. Franklin Tech will help you make your plans RIGHT NOW. Write to Mr. L. W. Dearborn, Supervisor of Counseling. Tell him about yourself. He'll be glad to help you get started toward a rewarding career in engineering. He'll show you how in the shortest possible time YOU can qualify for good-paying positions in industrial electricity and electronics, industrial chemistry, mechanical and machine design, structural design and architecture, photography, electric wiring and maintenance, automotive service and management.

FRANKLIN TECHNICAL INSTITUTE 35 Berkeley Street Boston 16, Mass.

LAYOUT, DESIGN, TECHNICAL ILLUSTRATION

CARTOONING, ILLUSTRATION, TV ART

C&I ART SCHOOL

245 E. 23 ST., N. Y. 10, N. Y., MU 3-8397 VETERANS, DAY & EVENING, CATALOG V



Northrop Institute Aeronautical Engineering Training encourages "creative thinking"

KNOW HOW TO DEVELOP THEIR DESIGNS AND "FOLLOW THROUGH" IN PRODUCTION...

The successful aeronautical engineer must know how to develop his ideas into workable products. He must also be able to follow these products through the production processes; see that they can be manufactured easily and cheaply enough to be practical. Northrop training stresses this practical kind of engineering knowledge.

COUPON APPROVED FOR VETERAN TRAINING Take your free copy now

SUCCESS IN AVIATION Mail Coupon For Free Catalog

NORTHROP AERONAUTICAL INSTITUTE 1175 W. Arden Street, Englewood 1, California

Please send me immediately the Northrop catalog, complete with details and schedule of class starting dates. I am interested in: Aeronautical Engineering Technology Aircraft Structures Engineering Technology Aircraft and Engine Mechanics Airframe Construction and Maintenance

Say You Saw It in The Times

THE

Light

TOUCH

LOS ANGELES—Other drivers used to honk at Mrs. Elsie Raub, lose their temper and shout advice.

Now she has a sign on the back of her car: "Patience! Woman Driver." And fellow motorists are real nice to her.

Mrs. Raub says she becomes flustered in heavy traffic, never speeds, looks long and carefully before making a turn, and in general does things that annoy other drivers.

"But people see my sign, and instead of honking at me, they smile."

LEXINGTON, Ky.—The fantastic story of a man who kept the legend of Adolph Hitler alive in the mountains of Kentucky has been revealed here.

United States District Attorney Henry J. Cook said a 61-year-old part-time preacher, an unemployed Negro miner, had admitted posing as Hitler in letters.

Mr. Cook said the man had obtained thousands of dollars to aid a "new revolt," presumably by persons who admired the policies of the former German dictator.

Mr. Cook said the man was charged with using the mails to defraud and received an estimated \$10,000 to \$15,000 in contributions since 1946.

The bogus "fuehrer" is being held for Federal grand jury action.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Frank Goetsch, service station attendant, requested a change to day duty after he survived several nighttime holdups. Soon after Mr. Goetsch reported for work one morning, a robber flashed a gun and took \$35.

CHILLICOTHE, Mo.—The Chillicothe Kiwanis Club has about given up its plan to honor a careful, courteous driver each week. President Sam Long reported to members the committee couldn't find one. Long said he watched 45 minutes at a downtown corner and didn't see one driver yield the right-of-way to a pedestrian.

PLATTSBURGH, N. Y.—The Air Force has unveiled a new secret weapon here—five goats.

A Billy and four nannies, purchased by Plattsburgh Air Force Base, have been turned loose on nearby Crab Island in Lake Champlain. Helicopters will drop food to them during the winter.

The reason: The island is to be used for recreational purposes



—and the goats will eat the island's poison ivy.

DETROIT—When farmers went to pick their pecks of peppers for a pickle company they found they had planted the wrong pepper seeds, said the Safe Bros. Pickle Co. in a \$121,118 damage suit against a Detroit seed store.

The company contended it had been sold 18 pounds of the wrong kind of pepper seeds but didn't discover the mistake until the crop, grown by farmers under contract, had matured.

Instead of the Hungarian yellow wax variety they wanted, they got 16,000 bushels of green peppers which they claimed were "unfit for consumption" and had to be destroyed.

The company claims it lost \$21,691 in payment to the farmers, another \$41,500 in profits and the remainder in loss of good will.

Four-Stage Missile Breaks Record

LANGLEY FIELD, Va.—The National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics has disclosed here that it fired a four-stage research missile to a record-breaking speed of 6864 miles an hour.

The missile was fired from the Wallops Island station of the Nation's top aeronautical research agency. This station is situated off the eastern shore of Virginia. Data obtained from the test-firing will be used in the three-stage earth satellite which will be fired next year at a speed of some 18,000 miles an hour.

In the nose of the research vehicle was packed instrumentation and telemetering equipment to record and then transmit to the group receiving station information about aerodynamic heating. From the ground, the rocket journey—which ended in the Atlantic Ocean—was monitored by both radar and special photographic equipment.

THE PROPULSION was furnished by four rocket motors, fired in sequence. As each of the first three burned out, it dropped free. The first two motors were of the type used in Nike guided missile batteries.

NACA also unveiled here a new research facility with power sufficient to propel loads equal to the

weight of B-29 bombers up to take-off speed in less than two seconds.

NACA demonstrated the facility, called the "lading loads track," at the triennial inspection of its Langley laboratory.

At the same time it said that

"to those who look beyond tomorrow, thoughts of man-carrying aircraft traveling at speeds five times or more the velocity of sound (more than 3,500 miles an hour) appear within the realm of relatively early attainment."



"OK! Now it's my turn to lay in the shade!"

Gen. Itschner Sworn As Engineer Chief

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Emerson C. Itschner was sworn in this week as the Army's 40th Chief of Engineers. At the age of 53 he is the youngest officer to hold this senior post in 118 years.

General Itschner took the oath in the office of Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker. He succeeds Lt. Gen. Samuel Sturgis, who just retired.

Federal Services Finance Corporation AND AFFILIATES

Signature LOANS

TO OFFICERS AND TOP GRADE NON-COMS...WHEREVER LOCATED

PROMPT SERVICE BY

AIRMAIL

Serving the U.S. Armed Forces Since 1924

Now! 3 Separate Offices FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION ADDRESS THE OFFICE SET UP TO SERVE YOU

Staffed by Former Members of the Service

★ REGULAR COMMISSIONED OFFICERS—Write to: FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORP. OF MD., 4606 East-West Hwy., Bethesda, Md.

★ RESERVE COMMISSIONED OFFICERS—Write to: FEDERAL SERVICES CREDIT CORP. OF COLO., 515 Exchange Nat. Bank Bldg., Colorado Springs, Colo.

★ NON-COMS & WARRANT OFFICERS—Write to: FEDERAL SERVICES DISCOUNT CORP., 4606 East-West Hwy., Bethesda, Md.

Annual All-Army Grid Poll Opens



Two Reasons Why

FORT SILL ranks as one of the strongest service teams in the nation. Here are two reasons why: tackles Jackson Brumfield (left) and Ed Fouch. Brumfield weighs 225 and formerly played with Mississippi Southern and the San Francisco 49ers. Fouch weighs 233 and was at the University of Southern California where he won second and third team All-American honors. He played pro ball for Toronto in the Canadian League for one year. This is Brumfield's second year with Sill and Fouch's first.

WASHINGTON.—You can help select the sixth annual Army Times All-Army football team. If you have seen any Army football players who deserve All-Army honors this year, put their names on the ballot on this page and mail it to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Twenty-two players will be named to the All-Army squad. There will be no "first team" All-Army squad.

Yewcic Stars, Polk Ties Bliss 20-20

FORT BLISS, Tex. — The sensational passing of Fort Polk quarterback Tommy Yewcic gave the Ironmen from Louisiana a 20-20 tie with the Fort Bliss Falcons in a thrilling game here last Saturday.

Losing 20-7 late in the final quarter, Yewcic fired a 55-yard pass to halfback Paul Stovall who raced over for the TD. Conversion by Sanders brought the score to 20-14. With only two minutes remaining Polk recovered a Bliss fumble on their own 24. Yewcic, passing from the tailback slot, then unleashed an amazing barrage of aerials climaxed by a six-yard TD pass to end Dave Harper with only 17 seconds to play, tied it up. Sanders missed the conversion. Earlier Bliss halfback Harold Lofton took a Polk kickoff and raced 35 yards for a TD.

Army or "second team" All-Army. Because of the tremendous number of outstanding players in the Army it seemed fairer to select a 22-man All-Army squad.

All 22 players will receive handsome, engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times.

A Most Valuable Player will also be selected. Voters are encouraged to pay special attention to their Most Valuable Player vote. Some truly standout Army players have won the Most Valuable Player award in the past, including Ollie Matson, who won it in 1953 when he starred for Fort Ord. We hope the 1956 All-Army MVP, whomever he may be, deserves the award as much as Ollie did.

HEAD COACHES and Army sports writers covering Army ball games can expect to receive a special ballot in the mail. Every effort will be made to see that all head coaches and Army reporters covering Army games receive a ballot.

All other voters must use the ballot which appears for the first time in Army Times this week. In order to stop "blanket voting" for any one player from a large Army post, facsimiles cannot be accepted.

Army Times hopes that voters will not overlook the player who was not a "big name" star in college or pro ball. In the past, several "unknowns" have won All-Army recognition. We hope that such players will again be backed by All-Army voters.

The important thing, of course, is how good a player is in Army ball. The player with the most press clippings is not necessarily an All-Army candidate. We hope that the real standouts in Army football, whether they were known for their football activity before they entered the Army or not, will be the 1956 All-Army players.

Comments on your selections are welcome and some of the most interesting will be published in this paper during the next month. All ballots must be received by Dec. 1.

The official results, including the name of every player who received even a single vote, will be announced in mid-December. A complete list of the participating coaches and writers will also be announced.

Navy Times is conducting a similar poll for Navy, Marine and Coast Guard players and Air Force Times is doing the same for Air Force players.

Army's Robert Miller Top Man In Olympic Pentathlon Trial

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—SP3 Robert K. Miller finished first in the competition here last week for berths on the U. S. Modern Pentathlon team for the Olympic Games in Australia next month.

When the trials began, Miller, formerly stationed with the Alaskan Communications System in Seattle, was given only an outside chance of winning, but his tremendous improvement in the cross-country run and general all-around excellence in the other events enabled him to score 4923 points out of a possible 5000 for the grueling five-event test skill, speed, strength and stamina.

Navy Lt. (jg) William Andre, a veteran of international pentathlon competition, was second with 4853 points. Other man winning a berth on the Olympic team was George H. Lambert, now a civilian representing the New York AC, who like Andre was a member of the 1955 U.S. team in the world championships. Lambert had 4610 points.

Second Lt. Jack T. Daniels of the Army finished fourth and thus won the alternate berth on the team and a trip to Melbourne, Australia, for the Olympics.

DANIELS was the surprise of the trials. Formerly stationed in the Far East, he is a newcomer to the modern pentathlon and had been in training for the event for only 3½ months. Although he had been fencing for only this short period of time, he was able to give some expert fencers considerable trouble. A former member of the University of Montana swimming team, Daniels is rated as a brilliant prospect for future pentathlon competition since he is also a good runner and fine rider.

Maj. Gen. William C. Rose (Ret.), chairman of the Olympic Modern Pentathlon Committee, is high on both of the two soldiers going to the Olympics and has called Miller one of the most diversified pentathlon performers he has ever seen.

Miller was captain of the University of Washington swimming team before entering the Army and was an alternate on the 1955 U.S. team in the world modern pentathlon championships.

In the opinion of most everyone familiar with the modern pentathlon, the United States will send the strongest team it has ever sent to the Olympics this year. As usual, Hungary and Sweden will be the teams to beat. The U.S. has never won the event.

SP3 HECTOR PROVENTUD of the Army won the swimming event but his overall point total suffered because of his showing in the cross-country run.

The running event was won by Marine Sgt. John W. Tibbets. He made the 400 crosscountry distance in 14:14. Andre was second in 14:14.8.

In fencing, there was a first place tie between Miller and Andre with each scoring 1000 points. Thad McArthur, a civilian, gained 865 points. First Lt. Harlan Johnson of the Army and Proventud followed with 784 points.

Four men won 900 points for 190 scores out of a possible 200 in the 25-meter timed pistol event: Miller, Lambert, MSgt. Richard Ellis of the Army, and Johnson.

Knuppel and O'Hair followed with 189 scores good for 880 points.

Andre won the 5000 meter cross-country ride which includes 30 obstacles. His time was 8:51.3 and he gained 1173 points for this event. Daniels made it in 9:34.6 and earned 1063 points. Miller was third at 9:40, good for 1050. Knuppel was next with 10:08.1, 977 points, and SP3 John Holland followed with 10:10.4, 975 points.

Final "Top Ten" Point Totals: Miller 4923, Andre 4853, Lambert 4610, Daniels 4421, Holland 4301, O'Hair 4343, Johnson 4276, McArthur 4258, Knuppel 4229 and Proventud 4240.

THE MODERN pentathlon, the only all-military Olympic event, has been called a sport for "supermen." The Army places considerable stress on the pentathlon because it tests a man's judgment and controlled fighting spirit as well as his all-around athletic skill. In the riding event, for example, the competition must get the most out of a strange horse without over-riding him to exhaustion on one of the last jumps. After drawing a strange horse, the pentathlon performer is allowed only 15 minutes to warm up before he rides over the three-mile course of obstacles and difficult terrain.

The next day he duels each man in the epee competition which requires about ten hours of intermittent bouts.

On the third day the athlete fires 20 shots with the pistol at a bobbing silhouette target. The free-style swim and cross-country run follow on the two final days.

In the final Olympic trials here included 19 competitors, 15 servicemen and four civilians. Nine soldiers took part.

ARMY TIMES

All-Army 1956

OFFICIAL BALLOT

Player	Team
ENDS
TACKLES
GUARDS
CENTER
QB
HALFBACKS
FULLBACKS

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

NAME	POSITION	TEAM
Voter's Name
Voter's Outfit
Voter's Post

RULES

This is the sixth annual Army Times All-Army football poll, the only world-wide poll of its kind. No ballot will be counted unless voter's name, outfit and post are included. A complete team need not be selected. NO MORE THAN FOUR PLAYERS FROM ANY ONE ARMY TEAM MAY BE NAMED. Selections must be made on this ballot except by head football coaches and sports writers who will receive a special ballot by mail. You may vote for any player on an Army team although "touch" football or "flag" football players are ineligible. All ballots must be received by Dec. 1, 1956. Results of the poll, with a complete tally of every ballot received, will be announced in the Dec. 15 edition. As in the past, the 22 players receiving berths on the All-Army squad will receive engraved Zodiac wrist watches from Army Times. Army football's "most valuable player" will also be selected. Comments on your selections are welcome. MAIL YOUR BALLOT TO SPORTS EDITOR, ARMY TIMES, 2020 M ST. NW., WASHINGTON 6, D.C.

Navy Tars Rout Dix

FORT DIX, N. J.—Quarterback George Welch, former Naval Academy all-American, led the Norfolk, Va., Navy Tars to a crushing 48-7 victory over the Fort Dix Burros here Sunday in a battle of previously undefeated service teams.

Welch fired only one scoring pass in the seven-touchdown parade, but the Norfolk signal-caller set up every Tar score.

More than 6500 saw Norfolk take its fifth straight win while gaining 338 yards. It was the first loss for Dix in three games.

The only Dix score came in the second quarter on a ten-yard pass play from quarterback Charlie Malloy to end Hank Ponitowski. Malloy won all-American honors at Holy Cross in 1951 and 1952.

This weekend Dix meets Fort Monmouth, N. J., at Monmouth.

NORFOLK 48 7 13 21 7-48
FORT DIX 7 0 0 0 0-7

Stars at Bragg Include Makin, Hill, Keech

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — During the first two weekends of play in the Fort Bragg football league, outstanding backs have led Corps Artillery, 504th AIR, and 82d Abn. Divarty to victory.

Halfback Buddy Makin paced Corps Arty to a 27-0 victory over Division Troops and a 19-0 win over the Fort Bragg Lakers. He ran for four TDs and passed for another.

For the defending champions of 504th AIR, swift halfback Gil Hill has provided the scoring punch. Hill scored three times, once on a 91-yard dash as the 504th defeated the 325th AIR, 40-0. A week earlier, in the 32-6 win over Division Troops, Hill scored from 25 yards out.

The passing combination of quarterback George Keech and end Harold Rose have given Divarty a pair of wins, 25-13, over the 505th AIR, and 13-6 over the Golden Eagles.

Dix Leads in Points

FORT DIX, N.J.—Fort Dix currently leads 23 other military installations in sports competition standings in the First Army area, which comprises eight Northeastern states. With 189 points gained by winning the First Army boxing championship last month, Ft. Dix now leads the pack with a total for eight sports tournaments of 1780. Fort Monmouth, N.J., is second with 1614 points and Fort Devens, Mass., is third with 1527.

Wins Jackson Tourney

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Pvt. John O. Eisinger, 17th Bn., 4th Training Regt., captured championship golf tournament at the Armed Forces Golf Club at Fort Jackson.

Eisinger was captain of the Duke University golf team during 1954 and 1955. Last year he was low amateur Eastern Open champ, and he finished third in the Tri-State Service tourney held at Parris Island, S.C., earlier this year.

Golf Champion

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — Col. W. N. Higgins defeated Lt. Col. J. W. Haley one-up in the finals of the Army War College fall golf championship tournament at the Carlisle Country Club to retain the College golf championship which he won last spring.

Inter-Service Champions



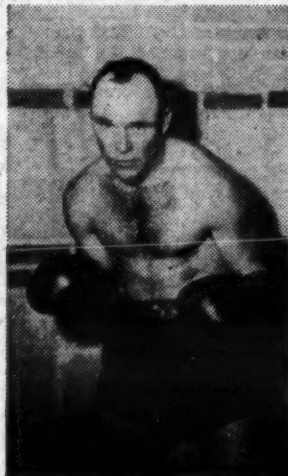
SP3 LIONEL RIVERA, Inter-Service bantamweight champion, is stationed with the 25th Inf. Div., Hawaii. His home is in Santurce, Puerto Rico.



PFC JOSE TORRES, Inter-Service light-middleweight champion, is stationed at Fort Meade, Md. His home is in Playa Ponce, Puerto Rico.



SP2 JIM BOYD, Inter-Service light-heavyweight champion for the second straight year, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He hails from Rocky Mount, N.C.



1ST LT. TOM RADEMACHER, Inter-Service heavyweight champion, is also stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. His hometown is Memphis, Tenn.

Guglielmi Leads Bolling To 21-0 Win Over Jax

BOLLING AFB, D.C.—The previously undefeated Fort Jackson, S.C. Eagles ran up against the powerful Bolling AFB Generals here last weekend and wound up on the short end of a 21-0 score.

The game was considerably closer than the final score would indicate, however, with two of Bolling's TDs coming in the final quarter.

Ralph Guglielmi, former Notre Dame All-American and Washington Redskin quarterback, was the big gun for the Generals, who ran their victory string to 31 games.

IN THE FIRST period, the Generals marched downfield from their own 18 as Guglielmi completed five of six passes. The Notre Dame ace went over from the one on a quarterback sneak.

Bolling scored twice in the final period. After recovering a Jackson fumble on the Army team's nine, Bolling scored in four plays with Bernie Faloney, former Maryland University star, at quarterback. Jackson made a valiant goal line stand, stopping Faloney on third down at the one-yard stripe, but Fred James piled over left tackle on the next play.

The final touchdown came on a fine run by Guglielmi. At his own

20, he faded back to pass, but finding no receivers, decided to run. Picking up blockers cleverly, he went all the way.

BOLLING'S superior depth had much to do with the final outcome. Jackson had to go along with first stringers most of the way while Bolling platooned. Jackson's defensive line looked good.

The win boosted Bolling's claim to high rank in the service football ratings. More than 10,000 fans attended the game.

It was also televised over a Washington station.

Score by periods:
Bolling 7 0 0 14-21
Jackson 0 0 0 0-0

Lejeune Wallops Monmouth, 49-0

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — The Fort Monmouth, N.J., Signaleers lost another ball game last Saturday, this time by a 49-0 score to the Camp Lejeune Marines. It was the fourth straight game in which Monmouth had failed to score.

Lejeune coach Bill Jesse used every one of his players in an effort to keep the score down.

Score by periods:
Monmouth 7 0 0 14-21
Lejeune 0 0 0 0-0

Ghirla Stars as Eustis Rolls Over Lee, 31-6

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Pete Ghirla fired three touchdown passes, including two to Gilmer Spring, to spark Fort Eustis to a surprisingly easy 31-6 victory over Fort Lee last weekend here at the Transportation Training Command.

Ghirla, 195-pound quarterback who played college ball at John Carroll University in Cleveland, had his best night of the year, hitting on 13 of 20 aeriels for 201 yards. In addition to his 46 and 26-yard payoff pitches to Spring, former All-Southwest Conference end for the University of Texas, Ghirla combined with Wisconsin's Norb Esser on a 64-yard scoring play.

THE WHEELS, who now have a 2-2-1 record, marched 75 yards early in the game to open the scoring. Ghirla passed to Spring on the 20 and he went the rest of the way on the 46-yard maneuver. Bob Fisher made the only conversion of the night.

Spring's recovery of a Fort Lee fumble on the Travellers' eight set up the first of three second quarter touchdowns. Ron Locklin bucked over from the two.

Belvoir Loses To Navy Team

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Three touchdowns by Charlie Horton, former Vanderbilt All-American, and two field goals by Jay Harmon led Little Creek Navy to a 26-7 win over the Fort Belvoir Engineers here last weekend.

Belvoir scored on a 61-yard drive in the final period and threatened to score again but Little Creek halfback Dick Spencer intercepted a pass on the goal line, raced to the ten and then lateraled to Horton who went all the way for a touchdown. Fullback Bobby Epps scored Belvoir's only TD and also booted the extra point.

Score by periods:
Little Creek 3 10 4 17-24
Fort Belvoir 0 0 0 0-7

Fifth Army Volleyball

FORT RILEY, Kans. — The Fifth Army volleyball tournament will be held here Oct. 25 to Nov. 1. Co. M, 18th Inf. Regt., will represent Fort Riley.

Jim Simpson recovered another fumble shortly after to set the stage for Ghirla's 26-yarder to Spring. Ghirla later connected with Esser on the 35 and he raced all the way to climax the longest play of the game, 64 yards.

THE FINAL Eustis TD came in the fourth period when halfback Bobby Patrick went 26 yards around end, closing out a 37-yard drive that began after still another fumble recovery.

This was Eustis' biggest offensive show of the season, the previous high being in a 26-19 game with Bainbridge Navy. In addition, the six points Lee scored marks a new low for Eustis opposition, Little Creek having been held to seven in a tie game.

Score by periods:
Fort Eustis 7 10 0 17-27
Fort Lee 0 0 0 0-6

IMPOSSIBLE! Low Prices

Retina IIIC, F2 Latest	\$118.00
Argus C-3 Outfit	36.00
Zeiss Contaflex, Tess	
F2-8	86.00
Rolleicord V, F3-5 Latest	83.00
Auto Rollei, F3-5 MX	
Latest	136.00
Polaroid Speedliner	47.00
Leica IIIF, Summicron F2	136.00
Minox IIIS, F3-5 Latest	83.00
Voigt Prominent	
F2 CPLO	112.00
Nikon S2, F1-5 Synchro	185.00
8MM Revere Mag, F1-9	67.00
Bewi Automatic Exposure	
Meter	11.50
2x3 Speed Graphic Outfit	72.00
Stero Realist, F3-5 Sync	78.00
Contax IIA, F2 Synchro	138.00
Richoflex, F3-5 Synchro	23.00

IMPOSSIBLE LOW PRICES

"Like New" Equipment Fully Guaranteed

OLDEN

1265 BROADWAY

NEW YORK CITY, 1



AUTO INSURANCE

PROTECTION AGAINST CLAIMS FOR
Public Liability and Property Damage
WHILE DRIVING ON AND OFF THE POST, CAMP OR BASE

★ TAILOR TO THE SERVICEMAN'S NEED
★ AVAILABLE TO ALL RANKS, ALL AGES
★ EASY PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE
AT NEW LOW RATES

GET YOUR AUTO INSURANCE -- MAIL COUPON NOW

AMERICAN ARMED SERVICES UNDERWRITERS, INC.
2115 SEVENTH AVE., N. BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

Send Auto Insurance Application: ☐ AT ☐ SER. # _____
Rank & Name _____
Age _____ Mil. Base _____ ☐ Married ☐ Single
Mail Address _____ State of _____
Car Year _____ Make _____ Model _____ Registration _____
Body Style _____ Motor # _____ Cyl. _____
Country Where Stationed _____

We also are Specialists in
OVERSEAS COVERAGE
ADJUSTERS ALL OVER THE WORLD

Toughest Sport Is Soccer, Says Olympic Choice

FORT McPHERSON, Ga. — PFC John Carden, technician in the Third Army Dental Laboratory at Fort McPherson, was recently named center halfback on the 11-man U.S. Olympic soccer team which will compete in the 1956 Olympic Games at Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22-Dec. 8.

"I just can't believe it," Carden said at McPherson after his selection was announced. "This selection far exceeds the wildest dreams I have ever had. I couldn't be happier."

A NATIVE of Liverpool, England, Carden played with the Royal British Merchant Marine soccer team from the time he was old enough to join the Merchant Marine. He has played competitive soccer since he was nine — he is now 25.

With the Merchant Marine squad, he played in more than 30 nations over the world, and his team won several of the top medals available in England.

Visits to the United States completely sold Carden on America, and he came here as soon as he got out of the British Merchant Marine in 1953.

PFC Carden, who thinks that soccer is the "only" sport (except boxing), travelled to London, Paris, Helsinki, and Wiesbaden last fall with the candidates who were trying out for the U.S. team, playing before huge crowds and teaching U.S. servicemen there the fine arts of soccer.

"Soccer is by far the toughest sport in the world to play," he believes. "You go full speed for 90 minutes, with no substitutions, no time-outs, and only one 10-minute half-time break."

"No other game demands the physical conditioning and coordination that soccer demands," he says.

CARDEN BELIEVES the United States this year has the best soccer team they ever had for Olympic competition. They'll need it, to

Thanksgiving Game Annual For Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—The Mid-State Charity Game between the All-Stars of Fort Campbell and the Austin Peay State College 'Governors' has become an annual Thanksgiving Day football attraction.

Played the past two years on a year-to-year agreement, the future of this football game was assured when a contract, stating that the game be played Thanksgiving Day of each year, was signed here by Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Sherburne, CG of Fort Campbell, and Halbert Harvill, president of Austin Peay State College.

The contract specifies that the game be played for the purpose of advancing athletic competition in Clarksville and to secure funds to be used for charitable purposes. The proceeds after expenses are divided equally among the Mid-State Football Association, Austin Peay State College, and the Special Services Office, Fort Campbell.

Gen. Sherburne expressed confidence to Kenneth Cooper, coach of the Austin Peay 'Governors', that the Fort Campbell All-Stars would be a spirited team.

Last year, Austin Peay defeated the All-Stars 32-13.



Third Army Did OK

LAST MONTH Third Army teams won All-Army championships in boxing and baseball. These men, who seem to be happy about the whole thing, are Lt. Col. J. C. Reeder (left), Third Army Special Services Officer and Capt. Hubert L. Odum, Third Army sports officer at Fort McPherson, Ga.

match the perennially-strong soccer squads of Austria, Hungary and Russia.

Soccer, though you'd never guess it by talking to him, isn't Carden's only athletic love. He is quite a boxer, having won the New Jersey amateur middleweight title in 1954. He went as far as the finals in the New Jersey Golden Gloves the same year, also as a middleweight.

Carsen, who plans to be "an adopted American" from now on, plans to enroll in UCLA on a soccer scholarship after completing his Army hitch. Dentistry will be his course of study.

Hawaii Mitt Feature Won by Al Gameros

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H. — PFC. Al Gameros, 35th Infantry 165 pounder, won a unanimous decision from PFC Larry Smith, Special Troops, in the main event of a recent boxing smoker at Schofield's Post Bowl.

Gameros came on strongly after Smith had taken the first round. He rocked Smith half way through the final round with a right hand high on the head.

In the semi-final, Pvt. Andy Brown, 35th Inf. outpointed Pvt. Frankie Marlow, Divarty.

OCT. 20, 1956

ARMY TIMES 49

IN AUSTRALIA

Ten Games Scheduled For Service Nine

WASHINGTON.—The amateur all-star service baseball team now being organized at Johnson AB, Japan, for the Olympics, will play ten games against Australian teams between Nov. 25 and Dec. 16.

On Dec. 1, the service team will play an exhibition game in the main Olympic stadium in Melbourne. This will be the first time that a baseball game has ever been

played during the Olympic games.

The 18-man service team, composed of Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force men in the Far East Command, will play in four major Australian cities—Sydney, Adelaide, Brisbane and Melbourne.

Tryouts for the amateur team are now being held under the direction of Walt Koziatek, Johnson AB baseball coach. Final selections for the squad will be made Nov. 1. Following several exhibition games with professional Japanese teams, the service team will leave for Sydney on Nov. 18.

Bolling Wallops Benning Eleven

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The deadly passing combination of former Notre Dame quarterback Ralph Guglielmi to standout SMU halfback Doyle Nix accounted for three touchdowns in Doughboy Stadium recently as the Bolling AFB Generals remained undefeated rolling over Fort Benning, 39-2.

Guglielmi played only a short time during the second half of the game, but threw three strikes to Nix in the first half to put Bolling out in front.

In the third quarter the Doughboys scored their only two points. A booming punt by quarterback Jim Matthews sailed deep into Bolling territory and rolled dead on the one-yard line. Quarterback Bernie Faloney moved to his right in his own end zone, attempting to pass, and was smothered by a host of Benning tacklers for a safety.

DRESS BLUE OFFICERS UNIFORM, WOOL ELASTIQUE OR BARATHEA, BLOUSE, TROUSERS, CAP complete with NYLON EMBROIDERY, 75.00
FIELD GRADE, 85.00 CAP SHOULDER STRAPS with 990/2% Gold Bullion, Officers, 85.00 Field Grade, 95.00 Enlisted Men Uniform, 65.00, chevrons, hashmarks, free.
NEW SHADE 44 GREEN UNIFORMS IN STOCK.
Black calfkin low shoes 6.50 Black ankle hose, 35c Black wool ties, 75c White Broadcloth Shirt, 3.50
Write for cloth swatches and measuring blanks. Parade Equipment, Miniature Medals. Catalog Free.

MARTIN KAHN,
440 East 138 St., Bronx 54, N. Y.

To men about to leave the service "EARN WHILE YOU LEARN" A NEW CAREER AT IBM!

IBM CUSTOMER ENGINEER

As a CUSTOMER ENGINEER you will be responsible for the installation and maintenance of IBM electric and electronic equipment used by business, science and government.

Formal and on-the-job instruction by experienced IBM experts will prepare you for increased growth, earnings and responsibility. Customer Engineering is a career at IBM.

There's a career for you as an IBM CUSTOMER ENGINEER if you have experience or training in electronic and electro-mechanical fields. If you like to work with tools and testing equipment, you'll want a job you can be proud of!

IBM FIELD ENGINEER

IBM FIELD TECHNICIAN

For work on the world's largest computer

Field Engineer. For men with a degree in electrical engineering or equivalent in experience, here is an outstanding opportunity to become an IBM FIELD ENGINEER in the fast-growing electronic computer field.

Field Technician. This is a vital job that IBM training will equip you to do. You'll do vital work on electronic computer INPUT-OUTPUT functions. You can assume engineering responsibilities in this fast-growing electronics industry.

What you should know about IBM

- 42-year steady growth, with sales doubling on an average of every 8 years in the past 25. Employee turnover 1/6th the national average.
- IBM serves all industries, plus government, science and education. Diversified, non-seasonal markets assure maximum stability.
- Excellent salaries—advancement on merit. Hospitalization, life insurance and retirement plans.

*an opportunity
in electronics
for men with electrical
or electronic experience*

IBM's "earn while you learn" program offers you opportunity to work in an important job, with growth in earnings and responsibility that will build security for you and your family.

For more information about these career opportunities, write, briefly giving details of your age, education and experience to:

B. N. Luther, Room 1840
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORP.
390 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

Your reply will, of course, be held in strictest confidence.

IBM

Producer of electronic data processing machines, electric accounting machines, electric typewriters, and electronic time equipment.

AGENTS WANTED

EARN \$50.00 DAILY SPARETIME. No Joke. Dignified calls Chaplains, service club, PX etc. Men or Women. Terrific. Details free. Department AANW, Box 6681 Dallas 19, Texas.

FREE Wholesale catalogue of Watches, Watch Bands, Diamond Wedding and Engagement Rings, etc. Be our agent in your outfit. S. J. Siegel, 345 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

MONEY FOUND—Be our agent in your outfit. Top quality watches, diamonds, jewelry, etc., at wholesale prices. Amazing profits. Lifetime income. Experience unnecessary. Send for Free catalogue. Hawthorne Watch Co., 593 Mission St., Dept. 74 San Francisco 5, Calif.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Show our personally printed stationery. Six colors. Airmail. Insignias. Easy money. Free kit. Specialty Printers, Lebanon, Missouri.

AIDS

SCORE HIGH on AFOT, OCS, GED, GCT, AC, CE tests. Prepare quickly with genuine Cramwell study aids, tests and answers. Used in colleges. Guaranteed to improve your score. College and high school GED reading guide, \$1.00. College Aptitude tests \$2.00. OCS-GED, \$7.00. AFOT-GCT-CS, \$3.25 (includes pattern analyses and mechanics). Aviation-Flight Aptitude, \$3.25. College and high school equivalence GED examination, \$5.00. High correlation with nationally standardized tests. All four sets, with free college reading guide, \$10.00. Cramwell Test Service, B-7, Adams, Mass.

AUTOMOBILES

BIGGEST DISCOUNTS. Brand-new 1956 Plymouths, DeSotos. Free delivery anywhere in the U.S.A. to your base, home, or car waiting for you at your port. Overseas shipments arranged. Financing, insurance, free warranty and inspection anywhere in U.S.A. Deal direct with owner of Detroit's largest DeSoto, Plymouth factory authorized dealer. Hundreds of military men have saved the most money with our deal. No postage needed for reply. S. L. Brand, 3000 Fenkell, Detroit 38, Michigan.

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
IT'S FRANK NORRIS DODGE-PLYMOUTH

Best deals to military personnel.
The Carolinas' Largest Dodge-Plymouth dealer.
Low prices guaranteed. 1st choice used cars.
376 Meeting Street.

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA
FRANK NORRIS MOTORS

1957's—EXCITING—1957's Plymouths and Chryslers at best final dollar price with full warranty and service from reputable, experienced factory dealer. Returning overseas personnel met on arrival with car licensed and all paper work completed. No State Sales Tax and choice of lowest rate financing and insurance. Additional saving at Detroit factory. Most complete free information available. No overseas representatives. F. S. Pearson Sons, Inc. Dept. A, Hurlville, N. J.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
Write us for model and equipment you desire—we will quote you our cost price plus 8 percent — finance terms to suit you. HENRY CAPLAN, INC., Authorized Factory Distributor. Established over 35 years. 1491 Bedford Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11205-1000.

'57 FORDS AND MERCURYS. Write now for early delivery. Dealer handles each deal personally. Walter C. Hensel, Authorized Dealer for Travis AFB and Vacaville, Calif. Write P.O. Box 569, Vacaville, Calif.

FORT JACKSON for Best Deals on DeSoto-Plymouth and top value used cars. Contact Marion Burnside & Sons, 2015 Gervais Street Columbia, S. C.

1957 CHEVROLETS

SPECIAL Military Discount plus services that make remote purchasing safe. Delivery service to any designated area free. Complete financing services nation wide. Complete insurance service with military requirement. "Know How." Ex-Military personnel to serve you who understand your problems. 30,000 miles trouble free written warranty. Prompt courteous responses and genuine interest in your queries. Write Bill May, JOE MAY CHEVROLET, 12555 Grand River, Detroit, Michigan.

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
Brand New Cars

Tremendous discount to members of the Armed Forces, Reservists, and Civil Service employees. No state sales tax or freight. Bank financing at low rates. Choose your insurance company. Prompt delivery anywhere in U.S.A. For complete details, send stamped, addressed envelope today. Our deal will surprise you. Louisville Brown Co., 6340 Schaefer Road, Dearborn, Mich. Authorized factory Chrysler-Plymouth dealers. Same location 25 years.

NEW '56 OLDS

We are now in a position to offer the national fleet discount to all service personnel. No sales tax to outstate buyers. Delivery anywhere in the U. S. 4% and 5% finance rates. Write JOE ANSTETT for free brochure.

STAN LONG OLDS

13900 W Warren
Dearborn, Michigan
LUzon 1-0400

NEW CAR

big discount
Military Auto Sales Co.
Box 342 (Tioga Bldg.), Berkeley, Calif.

NEW BUICKS

YOUR TRAVIS AFB Buick Dealer. Deal Direct with factory Authorized Dealer. No Gimmicks. No Brokers. Please. GMAC Financing available. Take delivery at Flint, Michigan and save freight and transportation. Write or wire for Fleet or Military Prices. G. H. Lane, c/o Lane Buick, Inc., 1246 Texas St., Fairfield, California.

NEW CHEVROLETS. For less than anywhere in the U.S.—EVEN DETROIT. Write Ed Stian Jr. for prices. Ed Stian Chevrolet, 21201 Center Ridge, Cleveland 16, Ohio.

AUTOMOBILES

NEW FORDS 1957, SAN FRANCISCO Bay Area Military Ford Headquarters. One stop service—financing and insurance. Immediate delivery. Overseas, Detroit, Parks AFB, Travis AFB, N.S. Treasure Island and other West Coast bases. Check our Prices—Save Time and Money. Write Bill Schmidt, Military Sales Manager, Carmelo Ford Sales, 3321 Broadway, Oakland, California.

PONTIAC. Big savings to service folk. Factory or West Coast delivery. Write Ed Norrmoyle (Maj. USAF), Gen. Mgr. Remmer and Jordan, Oakland's oldest Pontiac dealer, 3927 E. 14th Street, Oakland, Calif.

ARMED FORCES PERSONNEL get your 1956 DODGE or PLYMOUTH at a considerable savings in Detroit. "The Automobile Capital of the World." For complete information write John T. Wheeler 1st Lt. (USAFR), 3131 E. Jefferson Avenue, Detroit 7, Michigan. Asst. Manager AUTHORIZED New Car Dealer. Special attention to returning overseas personnel.

OLDSMOBILES. Volume franchised Olds dealer. Direct factory outlet. Biggest saving in U.S.A. Michigan or Oakland delivery. Call or write for details. DAN KOSITICH, 3093 Broadway, Oakland, California. TWInoak 3-9110.

COMING TO FORT BRAGG, POPE/AFB. Special deals on Ramblers, Hudsons, all make cars—Military Financing for overseas. Blecker Motors, Fayetteville, N.C. Hudson Sales Service.

DIRECT FACTORY CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER SPECIALIZING IN A.F. PERSONNEL DEAL DIRECT & SAVE Overseas Commission. Salesmen's commission. No Hidden Charges. No Gimmicks. Low Rate Financing. Name the car of your choice and mail all correspondence to Capt. M. Land, 539 4th Ave., Brooklyn 5, N.Y. 1 min. from N.Y. Port of Embarkation.

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH biggest service discount! We arrange everything! All models, immediate delivery. Easiest terms, guaranteed personal service. Delivery anywhere! Write E. Vickers, Cooper Motors, 3020 Broadway, Oakland, California.

DON'T GOOF! Buy your car in the Motor City and deal direct with the World's largest Chevrolet Dealer. Volume sales mean our cost in less as we sell for less. Special consideration for servicemen. No freight charges, no sales tax, and driveway sticker to destination good for 30 days. Others blow these bugs but we sell the cars. Get our deal and find out why more people buy from us. Contact George Novack, Military representative, Don McCullagh, 16700 Harper, Tuxedo 1-7600, Detroit, Michigan. Direct factory dealer. No broker fees or commissions.

BUICK—SEATTLE dockside or Flint, Mich., factory delivery—your choice of models and equipment. Big discounts to service personnel; courteous treatment. Write Frank Thwing Fleet Sales rep. Hal Steiner Buick Co., 4051 Rooseveltway, Seattle, Wash.

NEW CHEVROLETS. Best deal in U.S. for Alaska personnel. Frank Marler Walker Chevrolet, Tacoma, Washington.

1957 CHEVROLETS SPECIAL MILITARY DISCOUNTS BY NEW YORK'S OLDEST AND LARGEST CHEVROLET DEALER FINANCING AT BANK RATES DELIVERY AT WHITE YORK OR FLINT, MICHIGAN WRITE FLEET SALES DEPT. B. F. CURRY, INC. 3300 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 31, N.Y.

CHARLESTON HEIGHTS, S. C.
NEW AND USED CARS

Big military discounts on all makes. Tarte Motors, Rivers Ave. Phone 45151.

CHEVROLET

Extra Savings in Suburban Detroit. Write for special serviceman's Discount. Price list. Address of satisfied servicemen on request. Now accepting orders for '57 models. Gene Hamilton Chevrolet 13 Mile & Moond Warren, Detroit, Michigan Attention: Don Schultz, Fleet Sales Manager

WASHINGTON'S ORIGINAL

AUTO DISCOUNT HOUSE 1956 FORDS AS LOW AS \$1,395 Officials and 1st Three Grades, no money down. Others as low as \$1,950 down. Write or Call for information and credit approval Auto Discount Corp., 1510 Rhode Island Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C. Phone CO 5-8214.

CHEVROLET—DETROIT

We guarantee lowest prices. At our prices, unable to pay commissions or send representatives overseas. Delivery anywhere, no tax—drive-away sticker. Factory direct dealer. Geo. Ridenour, Military Representative, c/o Mack-Gratiet Chevrolet, 3151 Gratiet, Detroit 7, Michigan.

DODGE—PLYMOUTH

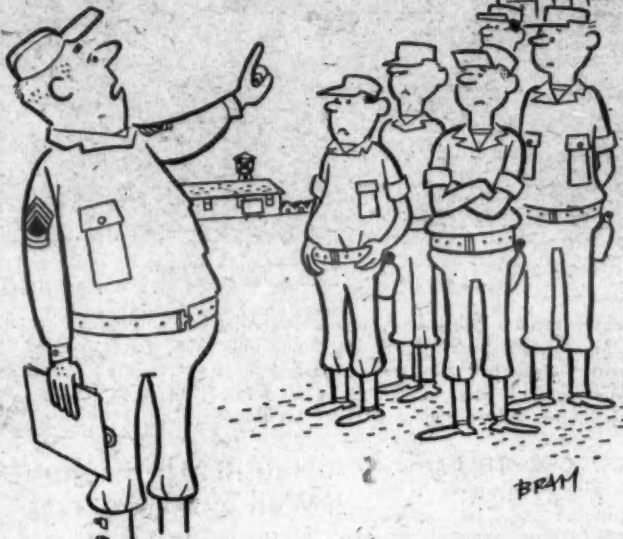
Washington, D.C. area. Excellent discounts unparalleled service. Featuring exclusive "30,000 miles NO COST" warranty. Suburban Motors Inc. 951 Pershing Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland. JUIniper 8-2900.

LEFTOVERS
NEW '56 BUICKS

Authorized dealer—Lowest prices USA with no gimmicks or hidden charges. Write immediately for left over inventory and prices. Financing thru GMAC—Associates Discount—Gov't Employees Loan Corp. We are 15 minutes from McGuire AFB—Fort Dix—Lakewood—one hour from N.Y.C.—Philadelphia. Call us, we pick you up.

REESE BUICK

620 E. State St., Trenton 9, N. J. Phone: EXport 4-5111



"Today we take up explosives—Hartwig, go requisition me a pound of dynamite, a detonator, and about six miles of wire."

AUTOMOBILES

DON'T BUY A NEW CAR!

Until you have received our complete information and prices for ALL POPULAR MAKE NEW CARS. Find out why so many are buying from us—it "ain't" because we're Good Looking. Deliveries made to Detroit, P.O.E.'s or anywhere in the U.S.A. For additional information such as drive-away permit, elimination of Michigan Sales Tax, Personal Services, Prices and our Tremendous Savings; send a Stamped Self-Addressed Envelope to the Sales Representatives for Michigan's Finest Sales Authorized Dealers for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, etc.

E. P. KOVARY — C. W. SCHMIDT 12031 Mitchell St. Detroit 12, Mich. TWInoak 2-6500; WArwick 8-5274 Tuxedo 4-1465

1956 BUICKS delivered at Oakland, California; Flint, Michigan, or shipped overseas by authorized Buick dealer. Special low prices to Service personnel only. For complete information and prices write: FRED LEWERTOFF, Military Sales Manager, MURPHY BUICK COMPANY, 2101 Harrison Street, Oakland 12, California. Phone TEmplesbar 2-3400. If you are in this area select from our large stock for immediate delivery. To obtain the same special price be sure to ask for FRED LEWERTOFF.

NEW FORDS AND USED CARS are naturally cheaper in Detroit and because we sell the most we can sell them cheaper. Tell us what you want, when you want it and what you want to pay and we'll have it waiting for you. Let us prove our slogan— "Sell the most because he gives the most"

New Fords—Clark Weist Used Cars—Harpy Hogan Floyd Rice, Ford 14300 Livernois, Detroit 38, Michigan.

CHICAGO'S NEWEST FLEET BUICK DEALER staffed by veterans, breaks all precedents with this offer to servicemen — buy at our fleet discount prices! (normally available only to commercial bulk purchasers.) Interest bearing deposit—layaway. Low financing. Delivery dockside or anywhere U.S. On Chicago delivery be our guest for the day. For details write: Dick McIntosh, Military Manager, Art Hanson Buick, 1000 S. Wabash, Chicago, Illinois. Important: Restricted to military personnel only.

WHOLESALE PRICES to Retail Buyers on new autos any make or model from authorized dealers. Auto parts shipped globally. WOODBURY'S Nash & Willys Dealer, Woodbury, N.J.

NEW AND USED AUTOMOBILES — Special Military Discount. Write to PARKS AUTO MART, P.O. Box 538 Rt. 1, Pleasanton, Calif. Location, at the Main gate, Parks Air Force Base.

NORTH CAROLINA AREA

Special Military Discounts and Financing LINCOLN — '56 — MERCURY Contact Harvey Snipes, Owner-Mgr. Central Service Motor Co., Goldsboro, N.C. Phone 2340.

CHARLESTON, S. C. AREA

Special consideration — Service Personnel on New Oldsmobiles and Used Cars. Write F. B. James, McKethan Oldsmobile, Inc., Charleston, S. C. Only authorized Oldsmobile dealer in area.

NEW AUTOMOBILES — Authorized deliveries anywhere. USED CARS easy terms, shipped direct to you. Financing and insurance. Drive away service. Your car delivered to the POE Write for details.

FEDERAL AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES 821 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

AUTOMOBILES

CHEVROLETS COST LESS IN DETROIT. Buy Direct. Special consideration to Military personnel. Write for prices, terms and catalog. Insurance arranged. Addresses of satisfied servicemen on request. Tom Ruess, Fleet Sales, 16350 Woodward, Detroit 3, Michigan.

NEW CAR BIGGEST MILITARY DISCOUNTS ON GM, FORD AND CHRYSLER CARS FACTORY, NATIONWIDE AND OVERSEAS No sales tax in most cases. We arrange insurance and financing at special rates. Take car overseas without refinancing. Factory warranty and free inspection with every car. Hundreds of happy past customers. Reference or any other information gladly furnished. MILITARY AUTO SALES COMPANY, P.O. Box 342 (Tioga Bldg.), Berkeley, Calif.

OLDSMOBILE JETAWAY ROCKETS. Special deal—Alaska and Overseas. Personnel. Write Harold Gray Magnusson Oldsmobile, Auburn, Washington.

18% DISCOUNT—1956 DeSotos and Plymouths. Substantial and reliable dealer. Detroit or Boulder delivery Crouch Motor Co., 8th and Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

CHEVROLET—HOTTEST Deal on the HOTTEST car. Seattle or San Francisco delivery. DON FLECK, Westlake Chevrolet Co., Seattle.

OLDSMOBILE—NEW or USED. Order with confidence from WASHINGTON, D.C.'s oldest Oldsmobile dealership. Established 1918 Quality service firms to fit your budget. Try us and see. Write Military Representative, POHANKA Service, INC., 1126 20th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

1957 MERCURYS
Special Military Discounts

17% DISCOUNT on some models. Financing arranged through Government Employees Finance Co. Be safe. Be sure. Deal direct with an established Factory Authorized Dealer. 5% interest paid you on our special lay away plan for servicemen. Send for FREE price lists and catalog. Or phone Bob Matassa (T/Sgt. USAFR) Tuxedo 9-8800

PETELLE MOTOR SALES

6954 W. Grand Ave., Chicago 35, Ill.

CHARLESTON, SOUTH CAROLINA

New Pontiacs and Willys Jeeps. Special consideration to service personnel. Authorized Pontiac dealer for 21 years. Ray Waits Motors, Inc. 545 Meeting St.

GOOD USED CARS
COST LESS IN CHICAGO!

NICKY CHEVROLET 4501 WEST IRVING PARK RD. CHICAGO 41, ILLINOIS Send for Servicemen's Special Price List. Call JOHN STEPHANI, SPRING 7-2000

COMPARE COMPARE

Ford, Mercury, Lincoln. Franchised dealer for 45 years—West Coast and Detroit delivery—layaway plan — no sales tax — tell me model and equipment wanted. My reply via air mail. Dick Cook — Francis 1505 S.W. 6th, Portland, Oregon.

COMPARE COMPARE

1957 FORDS Write now for all the details regarding prices and colorful brochure free. We have a limited number of 1956 Fords in stock for returnees arriving prior to October 1.

AMES FORD SALES

806 Irwin Street, San Rafael, Calif.

AUTOMOBILES

NEW CHEVROLETS AND Oldsmobiles. Best deals anywhere. Buy from the dealer; no salesman's commission to pay. Lowest overhead. LOVELAND CHEVROLET CO., North Bend, Washington.

MD.-VA.-D.C.-N.C. Returnees Immediate delivery with full Military Discount on new 1956 Mercurys or Lincolns. For details AIR MAIL—BOB STRUDWICK, MARTIN J. BARRY, INC., 1700 N. Charles St., Baltimore 1, Maryland. Phone SARatoga 7-4185.

DETROIT'S OLDEST FORD DEALER. Buy direct and save. Immediate delivery. Write Sales Manager, 22844 Kelly, East Detroit Michigan.

'57 OLDSMOBILES Military Discounts for straight sales. Factory delivery and GMAC financing. Write STEWART T & B Oldsmobile, Inc., 929 Bragg Blvd. Fayetteville 4, N. C. for information and prices.

CHEVROLET NEW 1956 for the lowest dollar bid, write or phone Chester Posty at Hanson Chevrolet Company, 14259 Mack, Detroit 15, Michigan. VALley 2-9800.

FORT BRAGG AREA — Big military discounts. New Studebakers and used cars. R. and W. Auto Sales Co. Inc., 210 Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N.C.

FORMER FIGHTER PILOT offers fair deals on new Fords. Tom Bohr, Inc., Milford, Michigan.

1956 CHEVROLET. Detroit's most modern dealership. '55 Military business most gratifying. Write for my exclusive '56 program. Free literature. Direct factory dealer. George Hanna, 327 Lakewood, Detroit 15, Michigan.

NEW PONTIACS
NEW BUICKS

Save hundreds of dollars on Detroit delivery. Save the freight. 4% and 5% bank rates to finance your car. No state tax to out of state buyers. No gimmicks—no tricks—no hidden charges, just honest dealing. Detroit's oldest Pontiac dealer — J. P. McGuire, Inc., 10450 Grand River Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

NEW FORD

big discount
Military Auto Sales Co.
Box 342 (Tioga Bldg.), Berkeley, Calif.

1956 FORD \$1095

"Custom-B" Very low mileage! Several other like-new bargains to choose from. Sold with a 3-day money-back guarantee. Officers and Non-Coms. Financing arranged with

NO MONEY DOWN

Subject to Credit Approval. Also several other low mileage '56's to choose from. Financing by mail. Write today or phone Tuckerman 2-4200.

BILL ROSS 7400 Georgia Ave., N.W., Wash., D.C. Open Weekdays to 10 P.M., Sundays to 6 P.M.

NEW PONTIACS

Save 27%—Prices start at \$1930—8% layaway plan—G.M.A.C. Financing — 1 hour delivery — No City Sales Tax to Out of Town Buyers. Nationwide G.M. Factory guarantee. Nearest Pontiac Dealer to Airport and Parts of Arrival. Free family Pick-Up Service. Call us as soon as you land. WRITE TODAY for free brochure and information to Findgold Pontiacs, Inc., 310 Beach 20th St., Far Rockaway 91, N.Y. Far Rockaway 7-8040. In our 32nd Year.

CHEVROLET—CHICAGO

Send name and address for free catalog and special prices for servicemen. Or telephone person to person collect (SPRING 7-2000) ask for Ed Stephani, Jack Stephani, John Wather or Warren Cusser.

NICKEY CHEVROLET

4501 Irving Park Road, Chicago 41, Ill.

CHEVROLET

WRITE FOR 1957 PRICE LIST AND BROCHURE COVERING ALL MODELS FINANCING AND INSURANCE ALL GRADES ALL AGES. Lt. Col. George Winters 15175 E. Jefferson Detroit 30, Michigan

RAY WHYTE CHEVROLET CO.

SAVE MANY \$\$\$ TOP DISCOUNTS TO SERVICEMEN ON 1957 HOUSE TRAILERS DELIVERY IN NEW YORK CITY OR AT YOUR NEXT ASSIGNMENT Low Down Payments. Up to 3 years to pay. Write for details. MONTROSE MOTORS Sales Corp., 450 Broadway, Brooklyn, New York.

NEW '56' OLDS BANK RATES 4% - 5% Save 20% Plus Freight. No Sales Tax to out of State buyers. Delivery anywhere in U.S.A. Write Frank Whitcomb for free price list

UNIVERSITY MOTOR SALES, INC.

907 N. MAIN ST. ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN NORMANDY 3-0507

SPECIAL MILITARY PRICES ON 1957 FORDS

We will arrange all financial and insurance details for you. Complete selection of new models and choice of colors—immediate delivery. We are factory authorized dealer—Chicago's busiest dealer. Phone (M/Sgt. ED PETTA A.G.D.) at Virginia 7-5050, or write me to-day for our surprisingly low price list. CROSSTOWN MOTORS, INC. 3945 ARCHER AVE. CHICAGO 32, ILLINOIS

AUTOMOBILE LITERATURE

AUTOMOBILE CATALOG entitled "New Automobiles for Active Duty Military Personnel at a Most Attractive Discount." Over 20 pages covering financing, how to order, standard equipment, color codes, prices, etc., on Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile, Mercury, Lincoln, Buick, Pontiac, Dodge, DeSoto, Chrysler, Studebaker, Factory, New Jersey, Texas, Oklahoma, Michigan and California dealers arranged through factory-authorized (FRANCHISED) new-car dealers. Send 12 Cents postage **LOGAN MILITARY SALES**, Box 309, Weatherford, Oklahoma. Operated by D. W. Logan, Ldr., USN (Ret.).

BOOKS

PREPARE QUICKLY for AFQT, OCS, GED, etc., with simplified method. **PRACTICE TESTS** (with answers) including full Pattern Analysis together, \$3.00. Also book, **MATHEMATICS MADE SIMPLE** \$2.00 E. Harris, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

GENUINE TESTS: Score high on AFQT, OCS, GED, GCT, ETC. Read "SCORE HIGH" advertisement under "AIDS." Cramwell Test Service, Adams, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUY WHOLESALE. Earn spare time money—no investment. Sell name brand appliances, jewelry, housewares, gifts, premiums. Write today for FREE big colorful catalog, with confidential price list. Immediate delivery from our \$500,000.00 inventory. **Candell Products Co., Inc.**, Dept. 6, 343 W. 26th St., N.Y.C.

BUY WHOLESALE

124-PAGE WHOLESALE CATALOG! Discounts to 80%! **BTS PRODUCTS**, Oakland 217-2, N. J.

CAMERAS & EQUIPMENT WANTED

CAMERAS, PROJECTORS, LENSES. Highest cash offered immediately. Established 1920. **Reliable Camera-Exchange**, 315 South Main Street, Los Angeles 13, California.

CLOTHING

AN OPPORTUNITY for U.S. Forces with APO and FPO addresses. Purchase your clothes duty free from the British Colony at Hong Kong. Garbador and Tweed Suits \$35.00, wool sharkskin suits \$38.00. Cashmere wool jackets \$24.00. Finest English fabrics, custom tailored for you in American cut. All shipments insured. For details write to Pearl's, Dept. M.O., Box 3620, Hong Kong.

TANKER JACKET, 100% NYLON OUTER, ALL WOOL QUILTED LINING: \$7.50 in O.D. and Navy Blue. Offered for the first time at wholesale price for single purchases. C.O.D. shipment only with right to return in 10 days.

SWAGGER, The Store for Men
45 East 2nd South
Salt Lake City, Utah

CLOTHING NAME PLATES

SHARP — ATTRACTIVE 3/4" x 2 1/2" black with white letters, pin type, dress uniform nameplate. Last name only, \$1.00 each. **Coleman's**, Box 871, Fairfield, Calif.

AIR FORCE-ARMY-BRIGHT SILVER WINGS with NAME & RANK, on genuine leather. 3 for \$1.30. 6 RANK insignia \$1.00. **COLEMAN Nameplates**, Box 871, Fairfield, California.

COLOR PHOTO FINISHING

KODACHROME expertly processed by Eastman Kodak Laboratories. 20 exposures mounted, 2 x 2 slides, \$1.50 postpaid. Returned promptly. Remit with film, no C.O.D. Malters supplied free. Send for price list. **Fascular, Dept. AF**, Box 86, Rochester 1, New York.

DESK NAME PLATES

DESKPLATES—GOLD LETTERS in black, plastic. Name, rank, service, \$1.50. **Peterson 2420** North Oak Park Avenue, Chicago 35, Illinois.

DESKPLATES—HEAVY POLISHED BRASS. Engraved name, rank, service, \$2.95. **AGENTS WANTED!** Gardner, 532 Emporia, Denver 8, Colorado.

DETECTIVE INSTRUCTION

DETECTIVES—Work Home—Travel—Secret Investigation. Experience unnecessary. Detective particulars free. Write **George Arthur Wagner**, 125 West 86th St., New York.

DIAMONDS

SERVICEMEN: BEFORE YOU BUY A DIAMOND know all facts and figures about your special tax and duty-free privileges and amazing savings available now. APO/FPO delivery only. Write airmail for full information: **Joachim Goldstein, Military Expert**, Dept. 62, Pelikonsstraat, Antwerp 1, Belgium.

YOU CAN SAVE UP TO 40 PER CENT on single diamonds at wholesale prices, by ordering direct from Antwerp, the world's largest cut diamond market. Give diamonds for birthdays—to your wife, your fiancée—buy for investment, for yourself. Please write airmail for price list. **DIAMOND EXPORTER**, P. O. Box 138-8, ANTWERP, Belgium.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

COMPLETE YOUR HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time with 39-year-old school. Texts furnished. No classes. Diploma. Information booklet free. **American School**, Dept. X792, Buxtel at 38th, Chicago 37, Illinois.

ELECTRONICS, RADIO-TV. Make more money with a commercial (not amateur) F.C.C. License. Correspondence training. Details free. **Grantham School**, 1545 N. Western Ave., Hollywood 27, California.

GIRLS — WOMEN. Practical Nurses needed. Learn profitable career at home easily. Many earn while learning. High school not required. Free booklet. **Wayne School**, 2525 Sheffield, Dept. HA-3, Chicago 14.

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL at home, spare time. No classes. Diplomas awarded. Write for FREE catalog. **Wayne School**, Catalog HDO-21, 2525 Sheffield, Chicago 14.

I. T. S. Diesel Training qualifies you for advancement and better pay jobs in Armed Forces and future civilian life. I. T. S. heavy equipment men always in demand. Use spare time to service to train for big pay Diesel jobs. Servicemen in all theaters now taking course. I. T. S. Placement Advisory Service helps eliminate job hunting worries. Special low tuition for servicemen. Write today for free information. **Interstate Training Service**, Dept. B-47, Portland 13, Oregon.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING

BE A REAL ESTATE BROKER. Study at home. Write for Free book today. GI approved. **Woolver School of Real Estate**, 20146 Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

STAMMERING HABIT BROKEN and cured. Successful Emory Correspondence course featured by Medical Record, Newsweek articles. Write Emory Institute, Box 867-71, Winter Park, Florida.

CHICAGO SCHOOL OF AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS. 6108 South Cottage Grove Avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois Hyde Park 3-7142. G.I. APPROVED.

QUALIFY FOR employment opportunities paying \$12,000 and up per year. Read "SCORE HIGH" advertisement under "AIDS." Cramwell Service.

BARTEND OR MANAGE profitable H.O.L. Club or Restaurant Leagues. Intensive training. **American Bartending School**, 336 South Wabash, Chicago 4, Illinois.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

QUALIFY FOR COLLEGE EQUIVALENT DEGREE by comprehensive examination. Double your chances of promotion, better pay, etc. No courses. Free details. **Cramwell, B-7**, Adams, Mass.

SECURE FUTURE in the rich oil fields of the South with excellent opportunities for advancement. College graduate engineer or geologists preferred. Must be free to move. Write giving details of education, age and former employment. **Petroleum Service and Research Corporation**, Petroleum Center, Suite A-102, San Antonio, Texas.

S S JOBS S S

COPYRIGHTED REPORTS ON BEST PAYING opportunities in foreign and domestic employment for skilled and unskilled. Many occupations for men and women. Special reports for pilots and all aviation specialists with airlines feeder-lines, aircraft factories, crop dusters, corporation aircraft. Listings in construction, government, oil mining, shipping and many other fields. Includes Europe, South America, Japan, Spanish, Alaska, Alaska, etc. Top paying jobs. Application forms and other necessary information. Only \$2.00 (\$2.25 airmail) including registration-advisory service. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. **RESEARCH SERVICES, SUITE 206T, BROWN BUILDING, ST. LOUIS 5, MISSOURI.**

IMMEDIATE AND FUTURE employment for veterans experienced in all types of mosaic laying, stereo operators, field surveyors, topographic draftsmen, and aerial mapping pilots. Starting salary commensurate with prior training and experience. A1 company benefits and excellent working conditions. Give complete details in first letter. Write to **B. R. Pugh, Personnel Director**.

JACK AMMANN PHOTOGRAMMETRIC ENGINEERS, INC.
931 Broadway, San Antonio 5, Texas

CAN YOU SELL?

During years of prosperity and depression bible representatives have always made a comfortable living. If you are stationed in the U. S. or leaving the service and interested in financial security we can arrange exclusive territory for you. Write **Centennial Distributors**, 1066 Sweet St. N. E. Grand Rapids, Michigan.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR CHEMISTS. Chemical Engineers and Ceramic Engineers in a long-established, highly diversified corporation. Send brief resume of education, experience and salary requirements to: **Personnel Director, Ferro Corporation**, 4150 East 56th St., Cleveland 5, Ohio.

CHEMISTS OR CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

Excellent opportunities in research and development department now being established by large integrated kraft, pulp, paper, bag and container manufacturer. Mid-South location—city of 65,000. Write Box 106 c/o ARMY TIMES, 2020 M St. N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

JOBS. High pay. All Trades. Free paid. So. America. The Islands. USA. Write Section 94A, National, 1620 Broad, Newark, N.J.

ATTENTION RETIRED or Reserve Officers & Men. Here's an opportunity to represent an established respected company. In most cases you can choose the area in which you wish to live. We'll train you for the position. Average earnings of retired personnel now with the company are approximately \$10,000.00 a year. Write Box 1105, ARMY TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY, 2020 M STREET N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER with M.S. or B.S. and up to 5 years' experience. Major oil company. To work as Staff Engineer in Production Department. Includes various Electrical Engineering Studies especially corrosion and oil field electrification problems. Replies confidential. Please submit resume of background and experience to **The California Co.**, 800 California Bldg., New Orleans, Louisiana.

FOR SALE

SAVE MONEY—Tremendous discounts. Free catalog nationally known merchandise. **Norris 487-AT Broadway**, New York.

THEY'RE HERE AGAIN! Ask "old timers" about swaggar sticks. Name, rank, service number in gold on 24-inch modern black plastic swaggar stick, \$2.00 or 28-inch mahogany stained bickery, \$1.00. **Swaggar Sticks**, 332 Buford, Montgomery, Ala.

HOTELS AND MOTELS

LANKERSHIM HOTEL. 350 Rooms, fireproof. \$2.50—\$3.50 up. Family rates — discounts to Servicemen. 35 5th Street, San Francisco.

NO SWEAT

by Schuffert



"Oh-oh — it's going to be one of those days!"

HOUSE TRAILERS

MR. SERVICEMAN save \$1000.00. Buy a New Mobilehome and a new car under one plan. Deliver anywhere. Write today for details. Free literature. **CAROLINA MOBILE HOME CO.**, 4417 Bragg Blvd., Fayetteville, N. C.

INSIGNIA

EMBROIDERED SQUADRON INSIGNIA. Decal Transfers of your Squadron's insignia, Zipper-Tighteners with your insignia in full color. Squadron number sewn on in felt letters. Prices sent to Commanding Officer's representative for quantity orders. **Gung Ho Products Dept. 1**, 1500 Adolphus Tower, Dallas 2, Texas.

INSURANCE

LIABILITY INSURANCE 5-10-5 or 10-20-5 WILL BE ACCEPTED BY INDIANA AGENCY. Write **LIABILITY, P.O. BOX 1613 INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA.**

JOB GUIDANCE

PLANNING YOUR CIVILIAN FUTURE? Jobs? School? What Kind? Aptitude, personality tests help you choose scientifically. Details free. **Guidance Associates**, 1714A Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn 23, N. Y. Established 1938.

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED FOR CASH. Nazi books, uniforms, dogtags, Antique pistols. **Robert Abels**, 860 Lexington Avenue, New York 21, New York.

MOTORCYCLES

MOTORCYCLES. Scooters, Sales, Service. **Motor Orders**, Our 31st year. **Wichita Cycle Co.** 813 Ohio, Wichita Falls, Texas.

MUSIC

WESTERN MUSIC

HERE'S the best way to get the latest records by **Wesley Pierce, Elin Frazier, Kitty Wells, Fern Young, Ray Price, Eddy Arnold, Red Foley, Hank Snow** or any of your favorite country music-makers. You'll also receive FREE each month, "THE ROUND-UP" of Western music news. Send the names of your favorite stars, and \$1 for each name. As quick as the next NEW record is released by each artist, we'll rush your reserved 45-RPM record to you post-paid. Safe delivery guaranteed. Air Mail service 20c extra. Send to: **WESTERN RECORD CORRAL**, Box 245, Camarillo, California.

OIL AND MINING

40 ACRE GOVERNMENT OIL LEASES \$100— you do no drilling, pay no taxes, may realize a king-size profit. Free map and booklet. Write **American Oil Scouts**, AT 7321 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

PATENTS & INVENTIONS

INVENTIONS PROMOTED. Guaranteed Plan. Write for free booklet "Your Invention." **Kessler Corporation**, 141026, Fremont, Ohio.

PERSONAL

REWARD YOURSELF! Veteran's Records Holder \$2.98 postpaid. **Lennon, Charles Town, W. Va.** God Bless your Christmas. Lennon.

"MARSHALL'S PER DIEM and Expense Book for Income Tax Purposes." A pocket size, 48 page booklet for recording expenses and travel pay with explanations of deductible and non-deductible tax items. Essential for Military and Civil Service employees who travel. 30c each. **Norman Publishing Co.**, Dept. AT, P.O. Box 174, Mt. Clemens, Mich.

REAL ESTATE

TRANSFERRED TO WASHINGTON SPECIALIZING in sales — Rentals. D. C. Maryland and Virginia. Write or call the up-to-date office. **WALKER AND BUNLOP**, 4608 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. SW-2-6715.

REAL ESTATE

LAKELAND HAS EVERYTHING for the retired military man. Write **Lt. Col. R. W. Miller (Ret.)**, Associate of Blake Realty, Lakeland, Florida.

AIR ACADEMY—Air Force/Army Field Grade Officer's Retirement Country Club 3 miles north Academy near Monument, Colorado. Limited number of \$2000 one acre estates available to qualified buyers. Write **Colonel H. J. Nevins, DCS, 12 AF APO 12, USAF**, PM, N. Y.

LOOK BEFORE YOU ARRIVE. Sales and rentals in Northern Virginia. Let us have your requirements and we will send you photographs, detailed information in regard to schools, occupancy, etc. Also information on temporary furnished apartments. **THE DARBY COMPANY**, 2319 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia. Jackson 5-9393.

MOVING TO WASHINGTON? Write for free 4-color map of Metropolitan Washington, D.C., also brochure on exclusive sub-division featuring private club & swimming pool; \$17.95 up. **Jesse Johnson, Inc.**, 5050 Columbia Pike, Arlington 4, Va.

TRANSFERRING TO FORT BRAGG—POPE AFB? New 3 Bedroom homes for \$250 down under G.I. Bill to officers and top three grades. **Godwin Realty Co.**, 1111 Bragg Boulevard, Fayetteville, N. C.

ORDERED TO WASHINGTON

Live in Northern Virginia. Homes in all price ranges. Send requirements to us today **McCAY & McCAY INC.**, McLean, Virginia, JA 8-8675.

CLOSE TO PENTAGON, Ft. Belvoir and National Airport. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full daylight basement, semi-detached. Buses, schools, shopping. \$13,395, \$295 down. **Guilford Construction Corp.** P.O. Box 4112, Alexandria, Virginia. Phone South 5-7685.

WHEN YOU RETIRE — Do you want to be able to live on your income? If you do, consider **St. Cloud, Fla.** where climate is good year round and fishing is best. For information write **EVERETT ARNOLD BROKER, ST. CLOUD, FLORIDA.**

WASHINGTON TOUR?

Specializing Va. Sales, Rentals, Insurance. Write, vice, phone. **C. M. Bailey**, 126 E. Broad St., Falls Church, Va. Jefferson 2-7944.

FLORIDA

Now developing for you, model town and retirement haven unusual in nation. Beautiful, rolling, wooded highlands. Superb location on major highways convenient to everywhere and everything. Spacious homesites, including parking and water \$795 up. Retirement homes \$6970 up. Write for FREE booklet now. **RIDGE MAJOR COMMUNITY M-15** Dade City, Florida.

WASHINGTON BOUND. Send for our new 18 page illustrated booklet on housing maps, schools, financing, rentals. **ARLINGTON REALTY COMPANY**, Dept. A, 2300 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia. Jackson 7-9300.

FLORIDA—Private Riverfront Estate, west of St. Augustine. Fishing, Boating, Swimming, Hunting. 1 acre homesites. \$390 full price, pay \$3.25 monthly. No interest. Free Booklet. **River Estates, Fort White, Florida.**

WASHINGTON & VA.

Select Homes Ready For Occupancy Mr. Belvoir, Navy Annex, Pentagon, Etc. Write for Details.

Gordin-Mensch Realty Corp.
1915 Richmond Hgvy Alexandria, Va.

40 ACRES 4 ROOM HOME \$1200 \$300 down. 80 acres 4 room home \$900 \$450 down. 1000 \$7 per acre. Catalog of owner listed properties in 10 states no commission to pay, deal direct with owners. 31 brings catalog of pictures, descriptions, names, addresses of owners. **Horne Burgins**, Oark, Mo.

REAL ESTATE

HOUSING FOR MILITARY IN THE WASHINGTON AREA! Know the problem? Our staff with over 185 cumulative years of actual military service, stands ready to assist you with your Washington Quarters problem. Send for free Military Financing Sales and Rental Bulletin — **ROUTH ROBINS REAL ESTATE CORP.**, 1713 King Street, Alexandria, Virginia. King 8-4000.

ATTRACTIVE AREA near Washington, D. C. 15 minutes Pentagon, M.A.T.S.; 10 minutes Fort Belvoir, 2-3 bedroom houses for rent or sale; also 1-2 bedroom apartments for \$72.50—\$85.00 monthly rent. Conveniently located near schools, shopping center, churches. Mrs. Geraci, rental manager, South 5-9108—South 5-7922. **Monroe Development Corporation**, 134 North Kings Highway, Alexandria, Virginia.

WASHINGTON VICINITY complete housing assistance for the Armed Forces by retired personnel. Write for factual brochure. **Lt. Col. Miller, Colonel Gordon, Major Baker, Lt. Col. Warren**, and the other Army requirements. **MILLER REAL ESTATE**, 1501 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia (Adjacent to Naval Annex-Pentagon), Jackson 5-2444.

ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA. Werrick Village 3-bedroom homes \$115 Per month. Playroom, individual basement, Westinghouse washer-dryer, refrigerator and garbage disposal; Leans, soundproof walls, bus shopping, schools, close-by; ten minutes to Pentagon! Open 9 to 9 daily including Sunday. Mt. Vernon Avenue and Kennedy Street. Phone Temple 6-6912.

POMPHREY REALTY "Virginia's Realty Leaders." Agents—**GREENBRIER** and **DONNA LEE** Apartment, furnished and unfurnished. House rentals. **BUILDERS, MORTGAGES, INSURANCE, DEVELOPERS**—New Building in Beautiful VALLEY BROOK. Free information available. P. O. Box 230, Arlington, Va. Jackson 7-4660.

WASHINGTON AREA MILITARY. Specializing in Fairfax County, Va. property 9 miles to White House. Sales and Rentals, all prices. Mrs. Wm. H. Laughlin, Realtor, McLean, Va. ELwood 6-4161.

CALIFORNIA AND OREGON farm, timber, cattle and lake front ranch sites, low as \$100 down and \$25 monthly. Free ranch book. **Pleaser Ranches, Inc.**, 7419-AT-Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 36, Calif.

FOR VIRGINIA PROPERTY, to buy or sell, address **BELL REALTY**, 515 Wythe St., Alexandria, Virginia. King 8-1868.

WASHINGTON: YEONAS REALTY, Inc. Realtors, insurers "Building a better tomorrow today." Houses, \$15,000 up; Payments \$85 up. Military-FHA and GI financing. Box 9333, Arlington, Virginia. Jackson 8-2100.

PERSONALIZED SERVICE—We have 80 part-time employees with this organization. We DO have a large and competent staff of full-time professional Realtors who are qualified to advise you and serve you to your very best advantage with an up-to-the-minute selection of preferred properties. Please write us for any information you desire. **ARTHUR L. WALTERS CO.**, 504 M. Randolph Street, Arlington, Virginia.

REAL ESTATE—APARTMENTS

NEAR PENTAGON—Large 1 and 2 bedroom apartments; unfurnished \$22.50 to \$24.50. Furnished \$101.00 to \$135.00. **Willston South Apartments**, 6404 Arlington Boulevard, Falls Church, Virginia. Jefferson 2-5540.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Make your housing accommodations in advance. Furnished and unfurnished one, two and three bedroom apartments, close to Bolling Field, Naval Receiving Station and Andrews Field, \$69.50 to \$140.00 including all utilities. **CONGRESS PARK APARTMENTS**, 1365 Savannah Street, S.E., Washington, D. C.

COMING TO WASHINGTON? Belle View Apartments in Alexandria, Virginia, on beautiful Mt. Vernon Blvd., overlooking Potomac River, 15 minutes to Pentagon, Main Navy and Fort Belvoir, 1-2-3 Bedrooms, reasonable rents, all utilities included. Schools, shopping, free swimming pool. Write 601 Belle View Blvd., Alexandria, Virginia.

WASHINGTON AREA, 2 and 3 bedroom individual duplex apartment houses, furnished, unfurnished; 15 minutes to Pentagon, **TYLER GARDENS**, 399 West Broad Street, Falls Church, Virginia. Jefferson 2-2310.

HUNTING TOWERS ON THE POTOMAC. The Washington area's only waterfront apartments. Efficiencies, unfurnished for \$80.00; furnished from \$120.00. One-bedroom apartments unfurnished from \$110.00, furnished \$170. Buses direct from Pentagon, Navy Annex, and airport, 20 minutes to Ft. Belvoir. Write **Hunting Towers**, Alexandria, Virginia. Phone King 8-8484.

PENTAGON AREA, Washington, rent or sale; furnished and unfurnished apartments; House, large rooms, numerous closets, spacious lawn. Near schools, shopping, Pentagon and Navy. **LARCHMONT REALTY**, 1073 West Broad Street, Falls Church, Virginia.

SUBURBAN WASHINGTON Long Branch Apartments Inc., 8721 Piney Branch Road, Silver Spring, Maryland. Junior 7-6731. 1-Bedroom; \$75 up; 2-Bedroom, \$86 up, including utilities. Cross ventilation convenient to schools, shopping, transportation, accessible to Bethesda Naval Hospital, Walter Reed, NOL.

SOUTHERN HILLS Convenient to Bolling and Andrews Airfields, Navy Yard. Southeast Washington's finest 1-2 and 3 Bedroom Apartments for military families. Some furnished. Rent \$45.00 to \$109.00 with utilities included. Write for Brochure: 370 Livingston Terrace S.E., Washington 20, D. C. Phone: Johnson 3-6797.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — near Bolling and Andrews Fields, Anacostia Naval Station—one and two bedrm. apts. furnished and unfurnished; off-street parking, shops adjacent; 2 blocks to school; also many other fine apt. bldgs., all managed by owner for excellent service. **Norman Bernstein Syndicates**, 1415 K St. N.W., Washington 5, D. C.

TRAILER AWNINGS

50% DISCOUNT 50%
TRAILER AWNINGS Factory Closeouts. As low as \$16. All sizes and Colors Economy Trailer Awnings—2995 N.W. 75th St., Miami, Florida.

RFA Trainees Enthusiastic About Basic Training, Chow

By Pvt. EUGENE H. PALATSKY

FORT DIX, N. J.—Three hundred young soldiers, the first increment of Reserve Forces Act volunteers to train here, wound up their initial eight weeks of Infantry basic training, with hearty praise for Army chow, Fort Dix training methods and the new Reserve Forces Act program.

The 300—the majority in the 17 to 18½-year age bracket—comprise the first Dix "graduating class" under the 1955 Reserve Forces Act whereby participants serve six months of active duty followed by seven and one-half years hometown duty in the Ready Reserve. The graduates represent eight North-eastern states.

According to a survey conducted among 213 of these soldiers, 94 per cent, or 200 of the group, were so satisfied with the RFA program they claimed they would encourage

other youngsters in their age bracket to enlist. It was generally conceded that the six months tour of duty interfered less with civilian career plans than the possibility of induction for two years.

DURING their first eight-week cycle, it seemed that the RFAs were happiest at mealtime. Eighty-nine per cent of the youngsters endorsed their chow as "varied," "plentiful" and "well prepared." Many said that civilian rumors had

led them to expect a steady diet of chipped beef and beans before they entered service.

Of the 213 interviewed, 125 gained weight during basic, despite rugged physical activity throughout each day, while 63 scaled down a few pounds—and the latter group admitted they needed to lose weight. Pride of the Army cooks was Pvt. Lawrence W. Labbe whose weight leaped from 111 to 130 during the eight-week period.

Regarding the training program, there were the normal likes and dislikes. Per usual with teenagers, weapons instruction proved most popular. One-hundred-sixty of the 213 said they enjoyed best their days on the rifle, carbine, machine gun and rocket launcher ranges. There was a scattering of votes for squad tactics, calisthenics classes and chemical, bacteriological and radiological warfare, in that order, while 10 hardy youngsters proudly announced, "I liked everything."

ALSO ASKED which phase of training they found hardest, 60 chose the calisthenics classes, 21 named marching and others chose the speed march, bivouac and the early rising hour. But each admitted the need for these practices.

The Dix command, aware of the difficulties young enlistees face in adjusting to Army life, provided the RFAs with an elite, hand-picked cadre corps. In the survey, 95 per cent appraised their training officers and non-commissioned officers with adjectives ranging from "good" to "wonderfully efficient."

The recruits were housed in new quarter-million-dollar concrete barracks which drew only three complaints. Two-hundred-ten enthusiastically lauded the "roominess," "cleanliness" and "modern conveniences" of their quarters. Two of the three dissenters complained of the "lack of privacy" in barracks life, while the third objected to the newness "because we had to keep them in perfect shape all the time."

101st Abn. Div. Begins Vital 4-Month Tests

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Tests which will influence the future organization of the Army began here this week.

Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Hickey, commanding general of Third Army who heads a group of Army experts who are conducting the tests said in his announcement:

"The next four months are of extreme importance to our modern Army. We have created an entirely new type of airborne division. It is streamlined, flexible, highly-mobile, designed for quick, powerful strikes anywhere in the world on short notice.

"The division has been training hard and is ready now for its first big assignment, an examination into the validity of the new organizational concept under which it has been formed. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor have told us if the new-

type organization proves worthwhile, other airborne and infantry divisions will be re-organized along

Higman pointed out that similar lines."

Troop Test Jump Light is an examination of organization and doctrine of the 101st rather than a test of its training proficiency.

The 101st differs from conventional airborne and infantry divisions in that it has five combat groups rather than three regiments and no battalion echelon between combat group and company. This new type organization was developed by Continental Army Command.

The division has been organizing and training at Fort Campbell since early this year under supervision of Third Army and XVIII Airborne Corps. Continental Army Command has assigned test responsibilities to Third Army.

At Campbell, Maj. Gen. T. L. Sherburne, commanding general of the 101st, announced that the first divisional unit to be tested will be the heavy mortar battery of the 187th Abn. Inf. Combat Group.

The heavy mortar battery functions as the direct support artillery of the combat group.

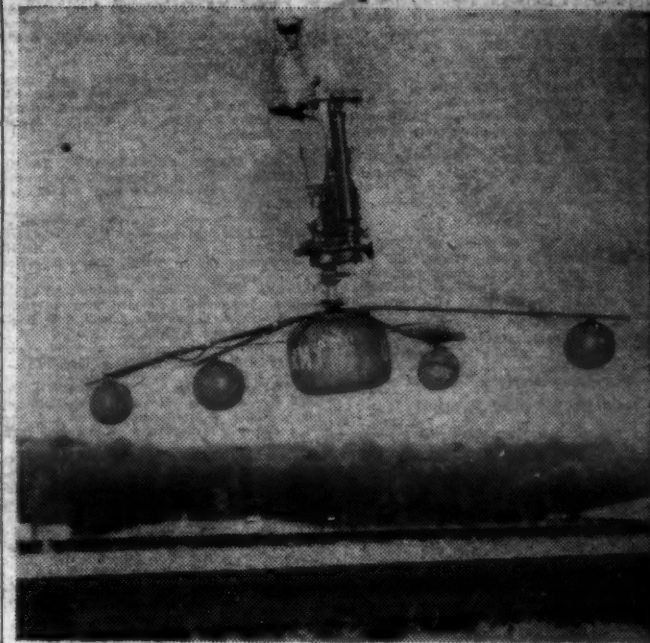
Command School Grads Will Get More Key Spots

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Speaking before the opening session of the twentieth class at the Command Management School, Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general of the Continental Army Command, said that the Army must seek simplification programs as a means of controlling the interior structure of the Army. For this reason graduates of the Army's Command School will occupy more and more the "key" spots in the active duty Army organization.

The new class, which will extend until Oct. 26, includes Maj. Gen. William H. Nutter, Deputy Commander of the Fifth Army, Brig. Gen. James W. Coutts, deputy commanding general for Training, Fort Jackson, and Brig. Gen. Hiram D. Ives, new Chief of the Illinois Military District. Top-ranking naval officer in the class is Rear Adm. Irwin L. V. Norman, Assistant Chief of the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

According to Col. Frank Kowalski, Jr. commandant of the school, the mission of the Command Management School is to assist post commanders, and selected senior staff officers and top level Department of the Army civilian officials, to perform their managerial functions in a more effective manner. So far more than forty general grade officers have gone through the school.

Makes It Look Easy



GIVING THE Army's experimental one-man helicopter a work-out over Fort Belvoir, Va., during a recent demonstration is Capt. Selmer A. Sundby, of the Transportation R&D Command, Fort Eustis, Va. Initial tests of the Aerocycle—or "magic carpet," as it has been dubbed—showed that operators without flying experience could fly the machine with only 20 minutes instruction. After piloting the craft for a total of only 10 minutes, Sundby last August set what is believed to be an unofficial record when he kept the flying platform aloft for 41 minutes, till it ran out of fuel.

Bragg Razes Ammo Bunkers To Make Way for Housing

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Construction engineers at Fort Bragg completed a two-month destruction job last week. In the process of clearing ground for the new Capehart housing project the 92d Engr. Const. Bn., moved more than 365 tons of earth and concrete.

To make way for the new dependent housing, the old post magazine, the area used to store ammunition, had first to be moved to a new location. The engineers moved in to dismantle the 45 steel and concrete bunkers which had formerly held the ammunition. According to officers working on the long-project it required an average of six days for a nine-man crew to dismantle each bunker and salvage the material for reuse.

Close to 10 miles of electric wire

and more than 10 miles of fencing will be reinstalled at the new location.

With the entire area now cleared, plans for more than 1500 Capehart housing project homes for military families can proceed.

The contract for the new post magazine and for the construction of the vast Capehart housing project are held by civilian construction companies.

New CO for 84th

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The commander of the 84th FA Bn. recently arrived here.

He is Maj. Klemens M. Nelson, who has headed the 84th since July, 1955.

DON'T MAKE A MOVE!....

Look for Empire's tremendously important announcement about 1957 CHEVROLETS on the back page of this paper just one week from today. **DON'T MAKE A MOVE UNTIL THEN!** If you are now considering the purchase of a new car... or if you have ever considered the purchase of a car... this great announcement will be of genuine interest to you. Remember the date: just one week from today.

1 WEEK TO GO

Note: We have only one location. No branches or subsidiaries anywhere.

EMPIRE CHEVROLET INC.

UTICA AVE. & EMPIRE BLVD. BKLYN. 12, N.Y. PR.2 4100

One Of America's Volume Factory Authorized Dealers
MINUTES FROM ALL BASES AND HOTELS